Ford speaks in Indianapolis, raps Carter on economy, promises jobs for everyone

by Barbara Basilico
Political Writer

President Gerald Ford brought his bid for re-election to Indiana yesterday morning, speaking to over 1000 supporters at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis. The two-hour visit to the city is the President's only appearance in Indiana since receiving the Republican Party nomination in August.

Norse Dame Student Body President Mike Gassman and student leaders from three other Indiana colleges and universities met briefly with Ford prior to his speech. They extended their personal endorsements to the Republican nominee.

Ford's speech dealt with the economy. He challenged Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate's stand on the economy and promised a job for every American who wants one.

"Of all the differences between Mr. Carter and me," Ford explained, "none is more important than our differences over economic policy.

Unemployment too high

Citing figures in a poll of the National Association of Business Economists, Ford said, "Sixty percent of these professional economists replied that a Ford administration would be far more likely to pursue economic policies in the nation's interest," while 14 percent said Carter would do so.

Ford credited his administration with reducing the rate of inflation from 12 percent to 4.8 percent recorded last month. He also credited his administration with putting "America back to work."

"Unemployment is still too high," Ford admitted. "However, the great increase in the size of our tax force is a sign of renewed confidence in the health of our economy."

"But I won't be satisfied until every American who wants a job has one," he said.

The President arrived in Indianapolis yesterday morning from Pennsylvania, where he had been campaigning Wednesday. Before delivering his speech, Ford attended a "coffee and doughnut" reception.

Over 300 people awaited Ford's arrival and departure outside the doors of the cathedral, where the President's speech was broadcast live on loudspeakers. Ford shook hands with the crowd after the speech, then traveled to Cincinnati for more campaigning.

Several students from the Notre Dame-S. Mary's College Republican club and Democrats for Ford also attended the speech in Indianapolis.

"I'm in this speech. Ford also compared the U.S. economy to that of Great Britain. "I read about the current crisis in Great Britain," he said, "and that was worse yesterday (Wednesday) than it was before."

The government spending in Great Britain accounts for 60 percent of the entire British economy.

Ford quoted British Prime Minister Jim Callaghan, saying, "We used to think you could spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending.

That option no longer exists," he said.

We must not let that happen to the United States," Ford warned, "As long as I'm President of the United States, we will avoid it," he declared.

Attack on Congress

The Republican candidate once again attacked the Democratic Congress in his speech, saying, "If Congress had been smart, they would have given you that type of tax relief that would have given you next April $3,200 more in tax exemptions. How could Congress be so stupid not to do it?"

Ford noted the Congress had failed to pass a bill which he had originated, which would have provided such tax cuts.

Ford also mentioned briefs his debates with Carter. He proposed that these encounters "ought to be institutionalized."

Making his own observations on the debates, Ford quipped, "I hoped that Mr. Carter would answer some questions, but I would question my answers."

Ford was alluding to his statement on Eastern Europe in the second debate.

Governor Otto B. Bowen in Indiana introduced the President, who was introduced on the platform by actor Forrest Tucker, chairman of ceremonies, Richard Lugar, Republican candidate for the Senate from Indiana, and William H. Hudnut, Mayor of Indianapolis. Joe Garaglia, sports radio commentator, also introduced a Ford supporter, also attended the speech.

Either Halloween is coming or students are beginning to show signs of wear and tear. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Halloween Special...

Inside the Observer

Dr. Jeffrey Russell looks into the origins of Halloween and the current upsurge in interest in the occult.

Carter envisions possible tax break resulting from reform in structure

by Gregg Bangs
Political Writer

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said yesterday he would institute economic programs which would bring a substantial tax cut.

According to a report filed by Dave Riley of the Associated Press, Carter stated that the projected tax cut at a press conference in Erie, Pa. When asked how large the cuts would have been, Carter replied, "I don't know."

Tax reduction

The former Georgia governor also mentioned the possibility of the tax cut in an interview held in Philadelphia. "When I was a congressman," Carter told a reporter, "I said that instead of raising taxes there should be a much more likely prospect of tax reduction in the next four years. I believe it is almost inevitable.

Earlier in the campaign, Carter said he would change the tax burden to give tax cuts to lower and middle-income families by shifting tax loopholes, reducing tax rates and throwing more of a burden on upper-income taxpayers.

New York rally

In a speech Wednesday night, Carter stated his plans could increase revenue by 50 billion dollars. "That money, he said, could be used "partly for a substantial tax reduction."

"The revenues would come from balancing the budget, cutting employment and studying the national growth rate."

However, Carter aide later said the former governor was not proposing a tax cut or saying he expects a tax cut. The aide said Carter's statement meant if the tax level had changed, a reduction would be more likely than an increase.

Early in Wednesday night in New York City, Carter travelled to the Seventh Avenue block between 36th and 37th Streets, the traditional site of Democratic rallies at the end of Presidential campaigns. There, according to Frank Lynn of the New York Times, he spoke to what was probably the largest crowd of his campaign for the

presidency.

At the rally, Carter said New York "is a city with a great life and a great future" and vowed, "I'm going to do everything I can for you when I'm elected."

"November 2nd offers us a chance to affirm the principle that people who live in our large cities are Americans and that no American, however humble his position, should ever be beneath the concern of the President of the United States," he told an audience largely composed of union members urged on by labor leaders.

The Times estimated that the crowd was larger than the one Sen. George McGovern drew in 1972, but considerably smaller than the three block crowd that roared approval of John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

Uncustomized Unity

The rally was held not only for Carter and his New York sup-

porters, but also to show uncustomized unity in the ranks of the Democratic Party and labor in New York. Many ranking politicians and labor leaders were on the small platform set up in the garment center. Those present included New York Governor Hugh Carey, New York City Mayor Abe Beame. Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic Senatorial candidate in New York.

In his brief eight-minute speech, Carter accused President Ford of being "indifferent" to the city and pointed out various budget cuts and votes by the President. The nominee, however, did not spell out any personal program dealing with the cities other than a general promise to be an active and committed partner" for urban areas if he is elected president.

In response to the reaction he received at the New York rally, Carter was heard to comment, "This is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence."
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This year's meeting marks the 10th anniversary of CCUM's founding in 1967 by Msgr. John J. Egan, then pastor of Chicago's Presentation Parish. When he joined Notre Dame's staff in 1970, Msgr. Egan brought the secretariat of the organization to Notre Dame.

CCUM is a national network of groups, religious and lay persons who support each other in their social justice activities. The 1976 meeting is billed as a "demonstration of that network of support."

The expected 500 participants will spend most of the five-day conference in "something-to-say" workshops on specific issues and ministries, which they will offer themselves that the whole procedure was quick. Bro. Edward Luther, a Red Cross volunteer and member of Moreau Seminary, was on hand to administer first aid in case it was needed.

"About five students fainted," he said, "but after maybe 15 minutes each case recovered." Bro. Luther credited precaution as the probable cause of these cases. Perhaps the one recurring theme of the program was confusion about how late health officials would be at St. Joe's. Joel Burian recommends that anyone still wishing to be vaccinated should go to one of the future sites at which the health officials will be there to serve as a tranquilizer, 'he said. Father Murnion replaced Msgr. Egan.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Some of the 72 persons killed after the ferry George Prince sank in the Mississippi River could have been rescued, divers had called quickly, one of the rescue workers testified yesterday.

Diver Fred Hurt was the first commercial diver called to the scene July 18, but after maybe 15 minutes in the water, Hurt recommended to the Coast Guard to strike the force of several atomic bombs. They predicted it could have destroyed the city of Basse Terre.

About 70,000 people were evacuated from an area around the volcano-Aug. 17 after scientists said La Soufriere's eruption was inevitable. They predicted it could have the force of several atomic bombs and posed the danger of "monstrous" and "catastrophic" damage.

The evacuation caused substantial economic losses on Guadeloupe and the government has instituted an emergency relief program to help offset the impact.

He said the position of the mountain was such that the population would have had to go ahead with the evacuation.

"My answer is that if you ask an expert like him his opinion, he won't sit there to serve as a tranquilizer," Tazieff said.

From May to September I said four times that La Soufriere wasn't dangerous. It remains extremely moderate and so one should ever have spoken about an eruption.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford proposed yesterday a new policy against the spread of nuclear weapons, turning sharply away from plutonium as a future atomic fuel for the world's power plants.

The policy, announced by Ford in Cincinnati, Ohio during a campaign stop there, and explained by administration officials in Washington, is similar in many respects to proposals made a month ago by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Ford said the world must continue to develop nuclear energy production using uranium as the fuel but that this process creates another element, plutonium, which is a serious health hazard in itself and far easier to convert into nuclear weapons.

"I have concluded," Ford stated, "that the reprocessing and recycling of plutonium in itself to extract uranium fuel should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude that the world community can effectively overcome the associated risk of nuclear weapon proliferation."

Ford said "the United States should no longer reprocess or use nuclear fuel to produce plutonium as a necessary and inevitable step."

The new policy sends the Energy Research and Development Administration - ERDA - back to the drawing board for a new look at its earlier proposal of government support for plutonium reprocessing plant, completely parted by private industry near Barnwell, N.C., Robert F. Wiley, deputy administrator of the ERDA, told reporters here.

Ford ordered ERDA to "evaluate" once more the idea of commercial plutonium recovery and to look into ways of recycling spent nuclear fuel into new fuel elements without separating out the plutonium that is so hazardous as bomb material.

Ford's proposals included U.S. and international sanctions against the misuse of peaceful nuclear aid to develop nuclear weapons, and a series of efforts to gain international cooperation in restraining the spread of plutonium production and reprocessing activity in nations that do not already have them.

Charles Robinson, deputy secretary of state, told the briefing that the United States had decided to consult with other nations active as suppliers of nuclear materials and equipment, including the Soviet Union, with encouraging results.

Robinson indicated that such talks also have included India and China, which are not yet major nuclear suppliers to other nations but which have already developed nuclear weapons of their own.

Ford said the "supplier" nations should provide nuclear fuel services to other nations using atomic power, but should not provide the fuel-processing technology and equipment itself, so the user nations would not be tempted to develop capabilities that could be diverted to weapons production.

Ford proposed:

A three-year moratorium on uranium transfers and transfers of plutonium reprocessing and uranium enrichment technology from present supplier-nations to others.

Offering assurance of nuclear fuel supply to customer nations willing to comply with safeguards against nuclear weapons proliferation.

An effort to renegotiate existing U.S. agreements for nuclear aid to foreign countries, to tighten up anti-weapons safeguards, and a new emphasis on adherence to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaties and other international safeguards as a condition of new U.S. nuclear cooperation.

-Deferral of commercial plutonium production in the United States, at least until it can be proven that security and waste disposal problems can be safely solved.

-A pledge to cut off U.S. nuclear cooperation from any nation violating anti-weapons safeguards and to seek international sanctions against such violators.

Carter has recommended that the United States refuse to sell nuclear reactors to nations which do not submit to "international safeguards."

He has recommended also that all nations submit to a voluntary moratorium on purchasing reprocessing technology.

In answer to a question, James Cannon, head of Ford's Domestic Council, said the timing of the announcement, only five days before the presidential election, was coincidental and followed a schedule of necessary steps which had nothing to do with the election campaign.

Many ID pictures fail, students awaiting arrival

by Kate Flynn

Staff Reporter

Approximately 1000 students will have to wait again for ID's due to a New York company's processing error which caused new cards to arrive without pictures. Complete ID's will become available within two weeks of final photographs at Notre Dame if there is no delay in chemical processing or air freight service, according to Assistant Registrar Dave Kri.

Kri asked Richard Sullivan, director of student services, for a new and improved system.

"Fourth one's not doing by a dime. Everything's separate. We need a more effective system, and Sullivan is best person to blame for it," he said.

Sullivan explained that the company was chosen because their ID's allow for extensive security use.

They may be used in a return capacity in the future.
Rhodesians hold meeting

GENEVA Switzerland (AP) - The black-white conference on the future of Rhodesia opened here yesterday in an atmosphere of deep pessimism.

The formal opening session of the talks, bringing together Prime Minister Ian Smith and 3,400,000 black nationalist leaders, lasted only about 20 minutes. The next session was set for "tomorrow morning, when chief delegates will make opening speeches.

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Carter supported in home state, 'Deep South' supports him, too

According to Affleck, multinational corporations stimulate the world economy by capital investment, expansion of employment, and the dispersal of technology. He asserted, "we do this best when we do it apolitically."

First, Affleck pointed out that U.S. multinational corporations directly invested $34.2 billion in developing countries at the close of 1975. American Cyanamid is a New Jersey based company from 40 principal subsidiaries overseas.

In fact, the entire profile of the American economy that triumphantly demonstrates how U.S. multinational companies "help to promote the general welfare," he asserted. Second, employment of millions of men and women in the Americas, Europe, Africa and Asia is created world-wide by the establishment of subsidiaries which employ local personnel, Affleck explained.

He noted that in Cyanamid's Brazilian subsidiaries, "all but a handful" of the managers, supervisors, scientists and technicians are Brazilians. Affleck characterized such local employees as being the leading edge of economic and social development.

American multinational corporations operate under governments ranging from military regimes and communitarid dictatorships to democracies. Acknowledged Affleck, "This requires a multinational to comply with the national regulations of each country in which it operates." Affleck stated.

Third, developing countries benefit from the technology that multinationals introduce. Affleck maintained. Among the products Cyanamid's Brazilian subsidiary manufactures are antibiotics, veterinary drugs protecting livestock and a protein supplement to assist the Brazilian government in improving the diets of children through a special school lunch program. According to Affleck, introduction of these pharmaceuticals into the market has prompted the general public.

Affleck views international trade as a universal link for understanding and agreement. "International trade often transcends political, religious and other differences, and is a positive basis for international relations," he stated.

The board chairman considers the multinational corporation as a promoter of the American ideal. "We have taken the best qualities of our society ... and packaged and resold them elsewhere," he said.

Affleck fielded questions from the audience following his address and also at a press conference preceding his speech. He reaffirmed the apolitical stance of multinationals in countries such as South Africa, although he revealed that they are under pressure from certain groups to remove their business from that nation.

Affleck agreed if he thought retaining subsidiaries in South Africa gave some kind of support. Affleck responded that it does, but the corporation did not have a duty to change the situation. Affleck also indicated that he views the multinational corporation as being overregulated by the government.

"Business should be regulated so they don't do things that are patently against the public trust," he said. "Beyond that, the less regulation you apply, the better the result you'll get."

Affleck noted that he has spearheaded a new educational program, to familiarize elementary and secondary school children to the free enterprise system with the cooperation of 100 companies. Dr. Affleck was sponsored by the Executive Literature Committee and introduced by chairwoman Janet Kazmarski.

'Anastasia' denounces book

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford administration approved the sale of two advanced computers to China as a gesture of support for the new Peking regime, government officials said yesterday.

The first of the two computer systems will be used by the Chinese to develop advanced military equipment. The other, to be delivered later, probably will be used to help detect earthquakes.

Wreckage located but no trace found of lost crew

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - Divers located the wreckage of the disaster but Patrica Marie on Thursday, but found not trace of six Provincetown excursion missing, since the vessel sank Sunday night, the coast guard said.

Divers from the National Marine Fisheries Service searched the craft after it was found resting upright in 130 feet of water, three miles off the outer arm of Cape Cod. The Coast Guard planned to try to pull the sunken vessel into shallower waters Friday.

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Ford-Carter confrontations spur more local debates

The Associated Press

The Ford-Carter campaign debates have prompted an increased number of similar confrontations at the local level this year with gubernatorial and congressional candidates squaring off for frequent broadcast sessions.

Officials in a few states report debates are a traditional part of political campaigns. But an Associated Press survey showed there was an upsurge of interest this year because of the first presidential debates in 16 years.

The local debates - some carried live by television and others played back on telecast prompt fewer polls and more than the presidential races. There was no measure of more impact available, although in a few cases television officials said view reaction was minimal.

Stan Cramer, public affairs director of KCMO-TV in Kansas City, said "The real factor in theotteness of the candidates to debate this year. That is where the road block is usually thrown." At the same time, Cramer said, viewers seem apathetic. "My feeling is that they don't really care," he said. "They just want to make the people still making their choices on nonissues."

Several public undertakings stand the real issues in maps of the debate fronts.

"And none of us can recall any kind of campaign or gift of any kind from Park or anybody connected in any fashion with him," the aide said.

Goldwater said he was a member of the posh Georgetown Club, a private club here owned by Park, but does not have ties with Park himself.

Park, who also owns an export business here, is out of the country, but his lawyers say to him he has denied allegations he made illegal cash payments to any congressmen.

Park reportedly has told federal investigators about contributions he made to several congressmen, including former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey and Hanna Gallivan of California. John Brademas, D-Ind., has acknowledged receiving campaign contributions totaling $4,600 from Park in 1972 and 1973.

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Saturday, October 30

NCAA College Football (12:45 pm, 28): The Cleveland State Vikings take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Underdogs are expected to be definitely outmatched in this game.

Sunday, October 31

NFC Football (1:00 pm, 22): Martin Sheen and Sean Connery star in John Stenson report the play-by-play. Let's Talk About Men. Cal 284-9711 or 232-54 for tickets, which range from $3.00 to $7.00.

Monday, November 1

Monday Night Football (3:00 pm, 28): Bert Johns leads the Baltimore Colts against the surging Buffalo Bills. On your radio, you will hear a pre-game ritual that puts one of the strangest defenses in the NFL in the spotlight.

ON STAGE

The Gnome Mobile (Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, WSN8) by David O'Keefe. It is a musical version of the book that tells the story of a forest family.
Mrs. Ryan, who wants restoration of Austrian citizenship, says she will appeal any conviction against her out of protest because she is not German and the alleged crimes occurred in Poland.  

According to the indictment, between 250,000 and one million Poles, Soviet prisoners of war and Jews were murdered between 1943 and 1944 at the camp, southeast of Warsaw.  

West German investigators drew up a list of 1,300 men and women who were guards and officials at Majdanek, but nearly 1,000 of them were dead or missing when charges were dropped. Of the remainder, only 17 could be indicted on charges of personal involvement. Two were too ill to come to court and one 73-year-old defendant, Alice Orlowski, died after the trial started.

IRA killer organized in hospital

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Three youths associated with the political organizer Maire Drumm as she is in hospital bed last night. police said. The Provisional IRA is a mainly Roman Catholic movement fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic. Mrs. Drumm resigned her Sinn Fein post several weeks ago for health reasons. She entered the hospital, which caters to Catholic patients, for a cataract operation on her eye. Mrs. Drumm was a fiery speaker and one of the best-known political figures in Ireland. She was arrested in September after a weekend of violence in Belfast that day and disappeared.

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Black Studies Program presents poetry chronicle

Broadway actress Vinie Burrows will appear in a solo performance of "Walk Together Children," a chronicle of the black experience in poetry, at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in Auditorium Oct. 30. The program is sponsored by the Black Studies Program and the Cooperative Department of Speech. Tickets are priced at $1, may be purchased at the box office or at Student Union Ticket Office.

A native New Yorker, Vinie made her Broadway debut in a short run of "I Remember Mama" and has since performed on and off Broadway, with such stars as Ethel Merman, Roberta Shaw, and others. Her career as a solo artist began in 1963 and her performing career has included Female of the Species," "Shout Freedom," Echoes of Africa," "2 Poowshares," "Dark Fire," "Sister Sister!" and the current one.

In addition to a three-week stint in Philadelphia, Vinie has taken "Walk Together Children" to a Pan-African Cultural Festival in Algiers, television specials in Bucharest and Amsterdam, and an amphibious performance of 10,000 spectators in Stockholm. The show was attended by more than 50,000 Dutch youth during a 28-city tour of Holland in 1971.

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Business seminar held to celebrate 25th year

The Supervisory Development Program of Notre Dame College of Business Administration will observe a silver anniversary when the 1976-77 session begins Nov. 2. To celebrate the event, Tuesday evening classes are being scheduled to be given at Notre Dame. The executive director, Edward H. Markus, expressed concern not only for farm workers. "I feel that it is very important for the people of this area to address the issues and even more important for the bishops of this area to work together so they can defend their rights."

Garate observed that the unionization of farm workers is an important process, not one isolated moment. "This means that either Spanish-speaking families will be disunited, or they will be united, and social action agencies should address the issues by going into the communities speaking to fellow workers."

A second bishop's conference is scheduled to take place in the spring. Garate said he hoped that the bishops would look at the recommendations which are the expression of the country and in particular the address to the Catholic community.

"If the bishops reject part or the entire part of the document, the people will expect them to think very seriously why they have rejected the document," Garate stated. "The bishops have started this progressive process and we hope the bishops will accept what the people are asking of them."

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Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, director of the Catholic university's Medieval Institute, says the last decade has seen an "extraordinary revival of interest in the occult."

Russell, 42, says motion pictures such as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" have stimulated new interest in the supernatural.

"Scores of books have been written on witchcraft and diabolism," he said. "And in San Francisco, you can find Satanist churches listed in the Yellow Pages."

Russell has written his own book, "Witchcraft in the Middle Ages."

"The worship of Satan is one ancient religion that has been repressed by Christians," he said, but pointed out that Satanist churches tend to be more the result of opportunism than inspired fervor by their founders.

"They have composed rites and ceremonies they happen to feel are attractive," he said.

He said two women college students studying the history of witchcraft became imbued with the subject - almost to their deaths. The two girls probably were unable to begin with," he said. "They slashed each other's wrists, but fortunately they were found before they died to death."

The name Halloween comes from All Halows Eve, or the night before All Halows Day or All Saints Day, Russell said.

One encyclopedia says the demonic diversions of Halloween came from an attempt by the Christian church in the Dark Ages to combine pagan ritual of the ancient Druids with Christianity.

Russell said that theory doesn't entirely explain the phenomenon - "The Druids get credited with a lot of things," he said. "That doesn't explain a lot of people running around in witch's costumes. In England where the Druids were, they don't celebrate Halloween the way we do."

The closest thing to our Halloween in England is Guy Fawkes Day where the British celebrate the anniversary of the day Fawkes tried to blow up Parliament in the early 17th century, Russell said. That day is celebrated in November.

Russell said the occult nature of such festivities could come from the fire rituals of the ancient Britons before they were converted to Christianity.

The rituals, held in the fall as days became shorter and nights longer, probably were to signify the hoped-for victory of light over dark, he said. "They are still celebrated at some places in England and Scotland where they have been handed down for centuries," he said.

History shows that interest in the occult increases in times of rapid cultural change and dislocation, he said. "It is no coincidence that over the past 100 years, America's belief in God has declined while belief in the devil has risen - no coincidence that church attendance flags while participation in occult societies booms."

And do his own children ply the neighborhood in the best trick-or-treat tradition? "Oh yes," he said. "At least the two youngest ones do. The oldest two are kind of tired of the whole thing."
Proximire: Bid rigging has cost millions in taxes

WARINGTON (AP) - Army investigators have uncovered evidence that South Korean contractors and some U.S. government officials may have been involved in the rigging of price bids on American military purchases, a Defense Department official said yesterday.

His statement followed by a day allegations by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that bid-rigging by Korean contractors has cost the American taxpayers up to $25 million a year.

Proxmire contended that the Army has known about "strong arm tactics and collusive bidding practices" by Korean contractors since at least 1969 and possibly earlier.

He said the U.S. defense establishment has "been working on the problem for years," but some steps have been taken to correct the situation.

"However, the spokesman said, the Army is still mad about the money. I'll find another avenue to keep it away."

The spokesman declined to discuss specifics of the irregularities or individuals who may be involved, except to say that there was "primary" on the part of Korean contractors but "also" on the part of U.S. government personnel, in both military and civilian positions.

He indicated that investigating agencies are still gathering information on what other defense officials indicated might be bribery and similar charges against a small number of U.S. personnel.

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Three years ago, fellow Erving signed a lucrative, seven-year contract with the New York Nets of the then American Basketball Association. With the contract, which in one game versus the Turks, Steve Culp, Daryl Rice, Steve McMoon and John Smith accounts for a sizable graduation loss but a 10-game performance against Ohio State seems to indicate that they've filled these holes adequately," says Smith.

One line that the Irish will have to watch is the way of the MEI's freshman line of Jim Cunningham, Ross Welch and Paul Kastlinski. This line scored six goals against Ohio State along with 10 assists, quite a productive outing for their maiden voyage.

A sleeper for the Spartans may be Mark Decoteau who after scoring only two goals in 23 games last season started this year off with a hat trick in his first game. But even with the absence of Bessone, Erving has his hands full trying to overcome the losses he suffered up front.

The key for the Irish is their own defense. With All American Jack Brownich leading the effort and such defensive stalwarts as Paul Clarke, Don Jackson and Roger Bourque ready for duty this goal is well within reach. Also on his right is the center Brian Walsh who will see most of his time in the net.

Earlier in the week it was reported that Bourque and Jackson would be available but Bourque has recovered enough from the Charlie horse that was bothering him and Jackson has found a way to get cast inside his glove so that he can shot and stickhandle.

They will form one of the most physical Spartan defenses in years. Bourque and Jackson have made this challenge more doubtful that Bourque and Jackson will be converted back to the blueline.

Interestingly, the Notre Dame hockey team has made several changes to offset the losses he suffered up front (extension 7400)

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One of the ways Bessone is trying to make up for offensive burden this season is by playing a physical style of defense and with several blue liners stock-still at bench, Bessone's strategy just might pay off.

Leading the Spartan blue line is Pat Betterly, a man Bessone calls "the finest defenceman in the WCHA."

Springfield is now investigating charges of false advertising on the part of Erving's advisors.

Tony Pace
Irish look to romp over Midshipmen

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The question that concerns most Notre Dame fans about tomorrow's contest with the Midshipmen is this: Will the Navy be as good as advertised? No. But is Notre Dame ready to romp? Yes. The Irish have scored an average of 52 points a contest this season after a 49-29 win over Michigan State last week. But the Midshipmen are not a pushover, having scored 14 points in last week's loss to Army. The Irish defense must contain Navy's running attack, led by fullback Terry Eurick. But the Midshipmen's offense is limited to a conservative spread that relies on quick passes and a balanced running attack.

Football Predictions

The Irish Eye

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The kicking this year in the National Football League seems to be much more critical than in past years, due to the increase in kicking distance and the need for more accuracy. The kicking game is more important than ever, as teams need to maintain field position and control the clock. Notre Dame is fortunate to have a strong kicking unit, led by kicker Kyle Brotzki. Brotzki has been consistent and accurate, making long field goals and pushing the ball deep into opposing territory. The Midshipmen have a solid punting game, but the Irish offense should be able to control possessions and keep the ball away from the Midshipmen. Overall, the kicking game will be an important factor in the outcome of the game.