



Photo by Debbie Krilich

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

Barbara Breitenstein
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.

Answering often pointed questions from the audience of over 1000 students and guests, Ford covered such campaign issues as forced busing, the Nixon pardon, the jobs situation and energy.

Ford stated his intention was to "speak for my father," but "differences between us exist, as they do between father and son," he said, and he often included his own opinions when answering.

The questioning opened with the accusation that "Ford hides Nixon crimes." Jack Ford replied, "I assume you're talking about the Nixon pardon," which he called "a very cold, pragmatic decision" for the "better future of America."

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 to just work 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 \$25,000 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."

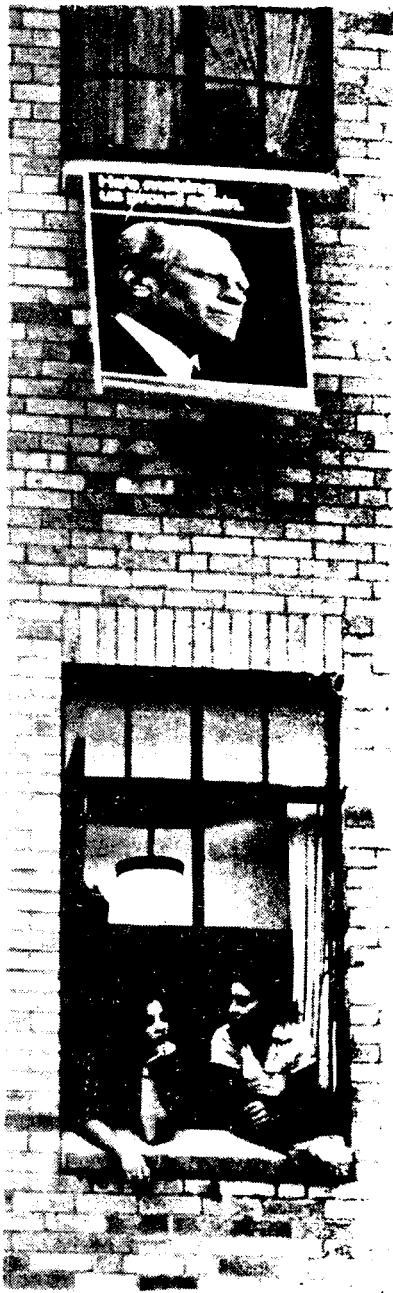
Ford spoke at length on the energy problem. In response to a question about President Ford's energy policy and strip mining, Ford replied, "The administration proposed a 16-point program that dealt with the maximization of present available resources. About five or six of the 16 passed, so of course, 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."

"As 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."

Ford said he believes those forcing busing "have lost the purpose of what they were trying to do," and said court-ordered busing "does not necessitate quality education." He said the money now used to pay for gasoline and bus drivers should be used to upgrade the facilities available.

[continued on page 8]



Some LeMans students stood in their windows waiting for Jack Ford's arrival at the fund-raising reception in LeMans' Stapleton Lounge. The students "squealed" when Ford arrived, according to an Associated Press story.

*The Observer

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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 com-

promise 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

"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 univer-

sity 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 to come 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 spring 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.



ND Student Congress passed a proposal hoping to settle the pigs controversy. The proposal was sent to Fr. Hesburgh.



German food, music and dance began the celebrations of Oktoberfest at St. Mary's. Photo by Debbie Krilich

News Briefs

International

Peace and racial justice

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared yesterday southern Africa is on a course toward peace and racial justice but outside powers "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" could "doom opportunities that might never return." Kissinger, making his annual speech before the U.N. General Assembly, peppered the review of world affairs with thrusts at the Soviet Union.

No organic matter in Mars' soil

PASEDNA, Calif. - The Viking mission's chances of finding life on Mars were dealt a blow yesterday when latest data from the Viking 2 robot showed no sign of organic material in the Martian soil. Life as we know it is not possible without organics - tiny chains of carbon atoms - and neither of the Viking landers have found organic matter in their probes of Mars' red soil.

National

Carswell guilty

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Former Judge G. Harrold Carswell, whose nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate, has been fined \$100 after pleading no contest to a battery charge involving alleged homosexual advances to a policeman. Carswell, nominated to the high court by former President Richard Nixon in 1970, filed his plea in Leon County Court on Wednesday and was adjudged guilty by County Judge Hall McClamma, State Atty. Harry Morrison said yesterday.

On Campus Today

- friday -
- 12:15 p.m. - **travelogue**, "yugoslavia and the sculpture of ivan mestrovic" by dr. theodore crovello, in **galvin auditorium**, sponsored by the biology department.
 - 3:15 p.m. - **lecture**, "environmental effects of producing nuclear power" by al hauser and al abel, westinghouse electric corp. in **room 115 of the law building**, sponsored by the law school.
 - 4:30 p.m. - **colloquium**, "classification methods for two-dimensional singularities" by dr. henry b. laufer of purdue university, in **room 226 of the computing center**, sponsored by the math department.
 - 5:15 p.m. - **7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.** - **film**, "three days of the condor" in the **engineering auditorium**, sponsored by the student union.
 - 8 p.m. - **play**, "heartbreak house", a prophetic comedy by george.bernard shaw, in **o'laughlin auditorium at st. mary's**, sponsored by the nd-smc theatre. tickets are \$2.
 - 8 p.m. - **bible study**, campus crusade for christ, in **lafortune ballroom**.
- saturday -
- 8 a.m. - **test**, medical college admission test in the **engineering auditorium**.
 - 1:30 p.m. - **football**, michigan state vs. notre dame at **east lansing**.
 - 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. - **film**, "three days of the condor" in the **engineering auditorium**.
 - 7:30 p.m. - **meeting and lecture**, "how i sacked rome" by a.t. hun, society for creative anachronism, **lafortune ballroom**.
 - 8 p.m. - **play**, "heartbreak house" in **o'laughlin auditorium**.
 - 8, 10 p.m. - **film**, "horsefeathers" in **carroll hall at st. mary's** sponsored by the smc social commission.
- sunday -
- opening of isis student art gallery**, refreshments, in isis gallery in the **old field house**
 - 8:15 p.m. - **lecture**, "the world's meaning: the theme of cosmic piety in western thought" by prof. joseph mazzeo of columbia university, sponsored by english dept., **library aud.**

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 enough 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 censorship... I'm not a Victorian, a Puritan or what have you," says Hanover

Community School Board member Carolyn P. Kenning. "I don't believe in censoring things that are vital to an education, but I don't see where these words are vital to an education."

Mrs. Kenning, 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 judgement - that's what we were elected for, wasn't it?"

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

Supts. Larry W. Crabb says "seven or eight copies" of the dictionary were restricted for use by college-bound 12th grade pupils at 550 student Hanover Central High School.

"I don't see it as necessarily permanent," Crabb 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 Crabb, 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, Crabb said the dictionaries will be stored in the principal's office.

A 93-signature petition asking the board to rescind its order was presented this week, a move that Cedar Lake resident, Barbara Sack described as only a "small protest ... just to let them know we didn't approve of the way they were doing things."

"I 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, in the view of a U.S. China specialist just returned from a visit with Hua. He says the stability may not last.

William W. Whitson accompanied former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger on a 23-day visit to China, and the two Americans spent three hours with Hua and other Chinese leaders in Peking Tuesday.

The premier, at least nominally China's top official, is bringing together radical and moderate leaders, but he lacks the binding "charisma" of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died Sept. 9, Whitson said in an interview.

He called Hua, who became premier in a surprise turn of events after Chou En-lai died last January, a "necessary manifestation for unity" that may last only several months, a year at most.

Chiao, generally regarded as a moderate and often mentioned as a possible successor to Mao as a party chairman and antional leader, "clearly gave his support to Hua's remarks," Whitson said.

"Hua gives the sense of being a very cultured Chinese gentleman. He takes cues from all sides, and therefore he's an actor - like all Chinese," Whitson said.

"At the moment, he must attempt to be all things to all men - by simply echoing Mao's perspectives and thoughts," he said.

Whitson recalled that the tall, puffy-cheeked premier chain-smoked but appeared relaxed during the meeting.

"He's not effeminate, but he is

effete, not rough and ready, not given to farmyard epithets," Whitson said of the 57 year-old premier.

Whitson suggested that Mao's passing and the subsequent mourning period have been a major reason for the appearance of relative political calm in Peking.

"Hua obviously suffers by comparison with Mao," he said. "Mao was an intellect. I think, however, that Hua is a personality and a figure both sides need now."

"The strain within the Peking leadership will begin to tell after the winter any may peak in late summer," and the state of the Chinese economy may be a decisive factor, said Whitson, formerly with the Rand Corp. "think tank" and now chief of the foreign affairs and national defense division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

He said long-time foreign residents in Peking told him they expect "great disorder under heaven," as the Chinese say, but that the present Chinese political system would survive.

In the wide-ranging discussion with Schlesinger, Hua spoke with the apparent backing of other Chinese leaders present, Whitson said, but the premier would occasionally look to Foreign Minister Chia Kuan-hua for guidance.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

- 5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
- 10:45 a.m. Sunday Rev. Ernan McMullin
- 12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohy, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. Rev. Ernan McMullin will be celebrant.

5:15 p.m. Tonight Mass and dinner, Bulla Shed.

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STUDENT UNION PRESENTS:

Three Days Of The Condor

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 1st & 2nd

7:00, 9:15, 11:30pm

Engineering Aud.

Admission 1.00

★ THIS WEEKEND ★

Oktoberfest

FRI, SAT, SUN FREE ADMISSION

OCTOBER 1-2-3

GERMAN BEER-FOOD-MUSIC

100 Center

700 Lincolnway w. MISH.

United Way sets ND goal

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The '76 United Way Campaign, which began Tuesday and is scheduled to continue through Oct. 22, has cited a \$64,000 goal for Notre Dame and a \$2.4 million target for the county-wide drive, according to Dr. William Berry, Notre Dame campaign chairman.

The \$64,000 Notre Dame goal is a 16 percent increase over last year and the county figure represents a \$150,000 rise. Berry explained a normal increase would consist of a 7-8 percent rise. However, the large support lost this past year because of The Associates Corporation's move from South Bend has caused the remaining contributors to gather the slack.

Berry defined 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 that Notre Dame has always met its goal in the past and to insure this continued success Berry hopes to gain a one-dollar donation per student. To achieve this goal the element of hall 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 idea. The hall with the leading money per capita will receive a plaque award to be presented by Fr. James T. Burtchaeil. The exact date for this award has not been determined, but Berry placed it in early November.

J.P. 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 the campaign and not be concerned with other hall matters.

In the past, hall presidents have been burdened with this double-duty. Russell said another meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday with 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 Flanner are underway.

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



Dr. William Berry, shown here with Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., is Notre Dame chairman of the United Way campaign.

Berry said, "The support of the United Way is the responsibility of every wage earner in the community. There is no other way to accomplish this task than through donations to the campaign." He added, "Some people object to the

United Way because of an experience, or friend's experience, with one of the organizations. But to deny a contribution to the remaining organizations, or one of the organizations, does an injustice to the community."

Psychological services offers counseling, medical help

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

Any student who feels that "something is out of kilter" may benefit from a visit to the Psychological Services Center on the third floor of the Infirmary. Dr. Charles J. Arens, director of the center, stated. Dr. Arens is also quick to stress that the center's services are not just intended for those with serious problems.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, invited Dr. Francis J. Braceland, the Laetare Medalist from Harvard University, to visit the campus in February, 1967, and to make recommendations for a mental health service. The center, which opened the following September was the result of Dr. Braceland's recommendations. Dr. Arens received his doctorate in psychology from Loyola University of Chicago in 1967 and joined the center when it opened.

Dr. Arens, Dr. James Brogle, and Dr. Michael Mond are the psychologists on the staff. Ms. Peggy Barnum Cronin is the alco-

hol counselor, Ms. Betty Albert is the clinical social worker, and Dr. R.C. Eades is the consulting psychiatrist. All medication is prescribed by Dr. Eades.

About five percent of the students visit the center every year. Presently there are approximately 50 people being counseled, Dr. Arens said. "On other campuses there is a uniform usage rate of about ten percent per year," Dr. Arens noted, but Notre Dame has a lower percentage since students can talk to rectors, R.A.s, or other guidance counselors.

"Of the total who seek professional help," Dr. Arens said, "85 percent are seen on a self-referred basis. The remainder are referred by friends, administrative officers or physicians."

Forty percent of the students who visited the center last year complained about school, study and grades, according to statistics gathered last spring. Depression was the complaint of another 27 percent, while nervousness, tension and anxiety bothered nine percent. Only three percent saw

their problems as stemming from alcohol, drugs and sexual difficulties.

The staff, however, saw peer relationships as making up 38 percent of the problems, school 34 percent, coursework 32 percent, identity 31 percent, and boyfriend-girlfriend problems 30 percent. Alcohol usage made up 5 percent of the problems and sexual problems made up 14 percent, as seen by the staff. Five percent were suicidal.

A student who goes to Psychological Services with a problem will be interviewed and given diagnostic tests such as the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory. He will also fill out an information sheet on his background and what he perceives his problems to be, Dr. Arens said.

The staff will assess the situation and give the student either individual counseling. "Most students prefer the individual counseling," Dr. Arens noted. "This is probably because this is a small community."

A student will be hospitalized if necessary. Eight students required

hospitalization last year.

"The students now are like the students when I went to college," Dr. Arens remarked. "They drink. Drinking is a major problem here and at all colleges. Students here have to learn how to drink responsibly."

Dr. Arens no longer sees drug use as a major problem, but he believes that most students have tried marijuana. "Alcohol is the drug of today," he said.

Psychotherapy is not a mysterious process, Dr. Arens pointed out, in which the patient is passive and the therapist changes him. In actuality, the patient talks about whatever is on his mind. "He will avoid certain topics, gloss over aspects, which serve as a cue to the therapist about other and somewhat related trouble spots," according to Dr. Arens. The therapist's job is to bring out hidden feelings and ideas so that the patient can take over and solve the problem.

Success is frequent, Dr. Arens said. "We treated people who have gone on to graduate school, med-

ical school and law school. They call when they're here for football games and say everything is fine."

The center charges an intake fee of \$5.00 to all students. The fee for subsequent therapy hours is \$7.50, although this may be reduced as low as \$2.50 for students who are in need.

Appointments may be made in person or by phone. A friend, relative, advisor, rector of professor may make an appointment for a person with that person's agreement.

Appointments usually last 45 minutes to an hour. "For urgent problems it is expected that this appointment schedule will not be considered sacrosanct and may be altered," Dr. Arens said.

Feathers fly in foodsale fuss

by Brenda Starr
Staff Reporter

Residents of Stanford Hall apparently bested Keenanites last night in a North Quad clash marked by flying feathers and unrelenting hostility. Notre Dame security officers appeared on the scene to separate the combatants and bring succor to the wounded and dying.

Stanford sources claimed a 24-7 victory over their opponents and said the attack was prompted by the complete take-over of Za-land by the neighboring Keenan residents. The score was calculated according to the number of weapons (pillows) broken over team members' heads, backs, etc. by the enemy.

The date for a re-match has not yet been set, but according to witnesses the ferocity exhibited by both sides "was not of the type that remains under control for very long." At one point, enraged Stanford residents attacked Farley spectators who were voicing their support for the opposition.

Security is reportedly massing its forces to handle a future conflagration, and it is rumored that all security personnel have been placed on 24 hour alert. The Observer was unable to confirm reports that the Indiana National Guard, the state militia and the Photography Club have been called in to deter the pillow-wielding adversaries.

Leprechaun's flying stunt to promote air show

by Steven Gray

The life of a Notre Dame leprechaun is out of the ordinary and yesterday it included having to linger atop the wings of an airplane some 900 feet above ground.

Joe Cosgrove, Fighting Irish mascot, stated, "Once I was up in the air, it was as if there was no plane at all and I felt like I was flying like a bird. Though I was dependent on Joe Hughes (the pilot) I was independant of anybody else, though I did say a few prayers when the plane made it's turns!"

The whole flying fracas was merely a gimmick to promote this weekend's Michiana Air Salute, an air show at the Michiana Regional Airport.

Cosgrove was called by Stan Pietzak, a promote of the Michiana Air Show, to do the stunt. But after having misgivings about walking in air so high above ground, he began to grow leery of his commitment, he stated.

"I remember talking to Ross Browner," said the leprechaun, "and he told me that even he wouldn't do it, that I was crazy if I did. I really started to wonder when he said that if I were to fly over the campus, he would be there to catch me like Al Hunter catches

punts!"

When the time came, Cosgrove, dressed in his leprechaun garb, climbed to the top of the Stearman biplane and strapped himself in. The biplane took off amongst three other planes, each manned with photographers and reporters. After a circle over the airport and a bypass over the Notre Dame campus, Cosgrove returned safely back to the airport.

Cosgrove's flight was an indication of what the air show has in store. Running Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, the show boasts of over a hundred planes complete with aerial maneuvers and daring acrobatic acts. Some of the hottest jets manufactured, both civilian and military, will be on display. There is a simulation of the fight scenes from "Tora! Tora! Tora!" utilizing sound effects and a live display of bomb runs, crashes and dog fights.

Cosgrove stated that he was pleased with the opportunity to participate and especially enjoyed the flight over Notre Dame. "When I flew over the campus, I felt chills down my spine when I looked at the Dome. It seemed like total freedom, as if I wanted to unstrap the belt and walk by myself," he stated.



Dennis Murphy, former Irish leprechaun, may have been known around campus as a 'high flier' but his successor Joe Cosgrove has risen to new heights.

Campus Briefs

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 Coordinating

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, Andreas O'Ceallachain, a member of the Provisional Sinn Fein, will speak on "Issues of Modern Ireland" at

7:30 p.m. Oct. 4. by the Notre Dame Celtic Society, will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. O'Ceallachain, the youngest member of the Sinn Fein National Executive, is wanted by the British Army in the North for incitement. His subjects will include repressive legislation in Southern Ireland, the women peace marchers in Belfast, and the recent Court of Human Rights decision concerning British torture tactics. For further information contact: Peggy Curtin 283-7957 or Mary McGrath, through Architecture Dept. at N.D., 283-6137 and evenings (Michigan City), (219) 872-3629.

Mazzeo to speak

Joseph A. Mazzeo, professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, will discuss "The World's Meaning: The Theme of Cosmic Piety in Western Thought" during a lecture at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the English Department and is open to the public.

Mazzeo is the author of several books and articles on Dante, Renaissance English literature and the culture of science and humanity. His latest book is "The Design of Life: Major Themes in the Development of Biological Thought," and he is preparing a book dealing with problems in literary and scientific methods of interpretation.

Presently serving as Parr Professor at the New York University, he has been the recipient of the Gold Medal of The Societa Dantesca Italiana. He has also been named a fellow of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, and William Allen White Lecturer in the Humanities at the University of Kansas.

Sophomores sponsor Happy Hour

The Sophomore Class of Notre Dame is sponsoring a Happy Hour at Kubiak's tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m., according to Kris Quann, Sophomore class secretary. Pitchers will be \$1.50, and all those sophomores with cars are urged to stop at the main circle to pick up those who don't.

Sophomore representatives met yesterday and announced the appointment of Donna Ziembra as treasurer. Ziembra was chosen last Friday on the basis of a favorable resume and interview. Gary Garabrant and Jerry Fox were also appointed Off-Campus and Pangborn representatives, respectively.

Any sophomore having an idea for the design of the class tee-shirt should call Kris Quann at 1259.

The Sophomore Class is also sponsoring the film "American Graffiti", which will be shown October 29 and 30 in the Engineering Auditorium.

MBA Night

MBA Night will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in room 122 of Hayes-Healy, "to acquaint students across campus with the graduate opportunities in the nation for masters programs in business administration," according to John R. 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 training in business and prefer students of liberal arts of science backgrounds.

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

"Graduate business schools have gained their tremendous popularity because they give a student a professional calling and the professional preparation for that calling," Malone concluded.

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 Breen-Phillips Hall. Sr. Jean Lenz (Farley), Sr. Kathleen Rossman (Walsh) and Sr. Vivian Whitehead (Breen-Phillips) will join with other Franciscans on campus for this Mass.

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

All Franciscans on campus and all who would 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 consist of selling Lady 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 the shirts 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 then be able to sell the shirts at a discount in comparison to how much one would pay at a department-store.

Jr. Parents' Weekend

The Junior Class officers have announced that Nanette Bufalino has been appointed chairperson for Junior Parents' Weekend. Class officers Pat Flynn, Mary Lou Mulvihill, Tex Keffler and Sue Bailey recently interviewed eight candidates for the position and termed the decision as "an important step leading toward a successful 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.

Biology travelogues

The Biology Travelogue, a weekly presentation of highlights of places visited by faculty, staff and students, will return beginning next Friday.

Dr. Theodore Crovello will open the travelogue with "Yugoslavia and the Sculpture of Ivan Mestrovic," at 12:15 p.m. in room 278 of the Galvin Life Sciences building. He will be followed each Friday by presentations ranging in topic from East Africa to Alaska.

The public is urged to attend, regardless of major. Anyone wishing to share their slides should contact Prof. Crovello at 7496.

Lifesaving course

Swimming safety courses are available for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and faculty this fall at the Rockne Memorial pool.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:00 PM on Oct. 2 for an advanced lifesaving class.

For further information, see Bro. Louis Hurcik at the Rockne pool or call 6321.

Directory distribution

New bound Notre Dame phone directories will be ready for distribution on Oct. 28.

Student Union Services Commissioner, Genny Burke, said the books will be delivered to all residence halls. Off-campus students will be notified and may then pick-up a copy of the directory at the Student Union offices in LaFortune.

William Mondale to visit

William Mondale, brother of Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, will attend an informal reception sponsored by the National Education Association - South Bend, this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 PM in the Morris Inn.

Members of the NEA's Political Action committee and local democrats endorsed by the organization will be on hand.

1976 MICHIANA AIR SALUTE



Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, at the Michiana Regional Airport, South Bend, Ind. Gates open at 9 a.m. Show begins at 1 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 aerobatics. These are the top pros.



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

U.S. Army's GOLDEN KNIGHTS* Currently holders of 8 of 10 world parachuting accuracy records. Free falls and formations from up to 13,000 feet at speeds of nearing 200 m.p.h.

The fabulous JAYHAWKS -- world's first civilian 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 WARBIRDS of AMERICA, the greatest collection of World War II fighting planes, in a live presentation of "Tora, Tora, Tora" -- a spine-tingling recreation of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Warbirds, flying B-25s, P-51s, P-38s, P-40s, Bearcats, Corsairs, Wildcat dive bombers, T-28s, Chipmunks, A6s and T-28s, also will 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 intricate, beautiful formation maneuvers that testify to a pilot's ability and training. Syncopation in the skies in small observation copters. Also, Bozo the Clown copter adding some interesting antics.

JOE HUGHES and his daring wing walker. An act right out of the 30s with a crack aerobatic pilot and an expert gymnast in daring acts-- the only true wing-walk act in the world today.

JIM LEAHY performing intricate solo patterns. A beautiful exhibition of flying expertise in an ancient aircraft.

And Many more, including low-level fly-bys of some of the world's fastest military jets. You'll have to be at the show to see and comprehend the supersonic speeds they'll be traveling.

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: \$1.00 advance sale. Refreshments on grounds.

Parking: Problems of 1975 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 enjoy the most.

All proceeds to the Indiana Special Olympics and retarded recreation.

Produced by Michiana Air Salute, Inc. A civic Project of the Sportliner, Inc., Michiana Regional Airport, South Bend, Ind., a flying travel club devoted to fun for its members and those kids who need our help.

THE ND
SMC
THEATRE
O'LAUGHLIN
AUDITORIUM

Heartbreak House.
G. B. Shaw's prophetic come.
Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m.

All seats \$2.50
(\$2 Std-Fac-Staff)
Special Rate 4 Plays
Phone: 284-4176

Discount tickets offered

As a service to students and to senior citizens, Century Center, which is presenting Michiana Festival '77 at the Morris Civic Auditorium, will provide a special "Student Rush" ticket for all its events.

Beginning one half hour before each performance, any unsold tickets at the box office will be available at a 50 percent discount to any area student or senior citizen presenting a current ID card. Each student or senior citizen will be permitted to purchase only one ticket for each card, but the discount will be valid for all remaining seats. A special window at the box office will be

designated for these special discount sales.

"We feel that we are providing a special service to these two groups" said John Everitt, Executive Director of the Center. "Both students and senior citizens traditionally have limited budgets, and 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 Festival include group discounts for ticket purchases, special fund-raising programs for area non-profit

groups, and a volunteer program which enables participants to see Festival events at no charge.

Tickets for the Festival may be obtained at Robertson's, at the Niles Daily Star, at Saint Mary's College, the Morris Civic Auditorium and at the Century Center office at 306 S. Notre Dame Ave. The first event of the series is "Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo," a comedy ballet performed by a company of all male dancers.

For further information or reservations, call Century Center at 284-9711 or the Morris Civic at 232-6954.



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 at SMC. Additional performances will be given on Oct. 2, 7, 8 and 9, all at 8 p.m.

Heartbreak House is a contemplation of the self-destructive tendencies of modern society that is punctuated with comic passages. The play will feature Daniel Daily as Captain Shotover, Bridget Ragan as Ellie Dunn, Stephen Hudock as Boss Mangan, Matthew McKenzie as Hector Hushabye and Michele Roberge and Celeste Volz as the Shotover daughters. Hesion Hushabye and Lady Utterword, respectively. Also included in the cast are Mark Amenta, Louella St. Ville, John Walker and Steve Rodgers.

For tickets and information call 284-4176. 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 Administrative Coordinator Mary Charchut. Charchut explained the purpose of the calendar is to allow students to make advance plans for events that particularly interest them.

The following is a list of events sponsored by Student Union, the various residence halls and other campus organizations. Students should check **The Observer** later in the month for more specific information on these and other activities.

Fri., Oct. 1-- Alumni Disco; Quickie Shuttle; Howard-B-P Square Dance, 9-11:30 p.m., bookstore parking lot; Movie: **Three Days of the Condor**; ND-SMC Theatre: **Heartbreak House**.

Sat., Oct. 2-- Football: ND v. Michigan State, away; 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.
Tues., Oct. 5, Wed., Oct., 6-- Cinema '77 Ugetsu.

Thurs., Oct. 7-- Movie: **The Longest Yard**; ND-SMC Theatre: **Heartbreak House**

Fri., Oct. 8-- Quickie Shuttle; Movie: **The Longest Yard**; ND-SMC Theatre: **Heartbreak House**

Sat., Oct. 9-- Class Day, Friday, 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. 25-- Classes Resume

Tues., Oct. 26-- Speaker: Ralph Nader; Cinema '77: **Our Hospitality**

Wed., Oct. 27-- Glee Club Concert; Cinema '77: **Our Hospitality**

Thurs., Oct. 28-- Senior Class hayride

Fri., Oct. 29-- Quickie Shuttle; Nazz Play: **Jacquest Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris**; B-P Halloween Party; Holy Cross Hayride; Movie: **American Graffiti**

Sat., Oct. 30-- Football: ND v. Navy, away; Nazz Play: **Jacquest Brel is live and Well and Living in Paris**; Farley Party; Armory Dance; Movie: **American Graffiti**

Notices

SQUARE DANCE Breen Philips and Howard would like to invite the entire campus to an old-fashioned Square Dance behind the Bookstore, tonight at 9:00 pm. Refreshments and a good time will be available.

COME WATCH AS BIG V'S POTENT STANFORD STUDS KICK FR. CONYER'S KEENAN KITTENS SUNDAY AT 3 PM BEHIND STEPAN CENTER. RE+ MEMBER: STANFORD 1/4 KEENAN ?

Why pay more? Flanner Records has \$6.98 list LP's for \$4.65. Call 1492 or stop by 809 Flanner Hall.

Absolutely the biggest Junior League Thrift Shop ever. Over 35,000 items. New and used clothing, toys, housewares, furniture, etc. Sat. Oct 2, 9am to 4:30 pm. 4-H Fairgrounds -- Parking and admission free.

Trader's Village Open 10-4. Used Furniture and Collectables. 255-0314. 13000 block McKinley, 1 block North of Frances St.

Accurate, Fast Typing. Mrs. Donoho. 233-0746.

BEER Kegs, free delivery and low prices. 288-7878 Chip.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20-150, 1 day wait, 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune basement, M-F 11:15-12:15.

Gay Hotline: 8870. October 1 and 2, 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm. GCND po box 206 Notre Dame.

Three female Kittens desperately need homes. Call 232-9861 after 6 pm.

Do you like beer? As much as you can drink--Friday 8:30 at Campus View Community Center FFS.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded--farm trip tomorrow 9 am to 3:30 pm. Meet at Logan Center. Questions Call Sue at 277-1182 or Jim at 287-3975.

For Rent

Single rooms, 511 N. Frances. Call 232-8712. Must like dogs.

Lost and Found

Lost-- 1 Men's Sieko Watch. Reward. Call John 3373

Lost-- 1 highschool ring--says Benet Academy. Red stone, yellow-gold setting, 1974 ring, initials PAR. Also, 1 St. Mary's class ring, traditional diamond chip, 1978 ring, initials PAR. Ba gold antiqued setting. Lost somewhere between ND and SMC. Call Patti 4-5723

Lost-- ND school ring LaFortune. Reward. Call CAB at 1812.

Wanted

need Oregon GA tickets Call Ruth 7136 or 272-3513.

Wanted: 4 Oregon tickets and 2 Miami tickets for brother who couldn't get into this great school. Ray 1417.

"Rich Uncle" needs Alabama tickets. Mike 3452

Desperate-- I'd sell my Mother for 3 'Bama' tickets. 8775

Need 2 GA Bama tixs. Desperately. Call 1785

Desperately need ride to Columbus Ohio weekend of Oct. 9. Call Gary 1785

Help! Need 2 GA Oregon Tickets. Call Gregg at 1650

Wanted: Assistant Householder for psychiatric half-way house facility. Primarily weekend work involving overnight stay. Room, board plus small salary. Call 234-1049 for further information.

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

Classified Ads

Urgent --need a place to live. Quiet, non-smoker, please contact Bill at 7437 till 5 pm weekdays.

Need Oregon GA tickets. Call Kathy, 4418

Really need "Cryan" Shames' album--"A Scratch in the Sky"--call 4-236. will pay big\$

PLENTY OF CASH for 3 GA Oregon tickets. Gus 6726.

4 GA Alabama tix NEEDED desperately. Call John 287-6823.

Roll Tide -- got some extra GA tix you wanna get rid of fast? Call Mary 8125

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

Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 8125

USFSA Figure and/or dance professional. Call Mrs. Myers. Michiana figure Skating Club. 287-4524

MONEY will pay nicely for 4 GA Oregon tix Leslie 8135

Wanted: ride to Youngstown or vicinity on Oct. 15 or 16. Cathy 4-4770

Desperately need 4 Oregon tickets. Call Tim 1061

Need two tickets to Bama game. Call Al at 1762

Alabama tix--student or GA needed. \$will pay\$ Charlie 287-4931

Lots of Tix wanted--any home game. Call Tom 287-3689

Need 4 Oregon tix GA Call Cole 288-5667

Need desperately two Alabama GA tickets. Will pay \$\$ Call 4-5237

WE WILL TRAIN YOU Part-time or full-time. We will train and provide steady employment to honest, dependable persons who are willing and able to learn. We are a large company involved in the inside cleaning and housekeeping of buildings. Apply at ITT Building Services, 1608 Commerce Drive, South Bend, Ind. Applications accepted on Tues., Wed. and Thursday between 9-11am and 1:30 to 3 pm and on Sat. from 9-11am. Equal opportunity employer.

For Sale

One Michigan St. ticket for sale. Call Colleen 8053 or 8055

75 Nova 6 Cylinder stick power steering. Clean. 288-9413 evenings.

772 Porsche 914 Sharp, 39,000 Miles also new 8 track stereo recorder player. Call 287-7818

AM-FM 4 channel stereo receiver 66 watts channel stereo--4 months old. Brian 777-4000

772 Honda 450. excellent condition. \$550 or trade for car. Call Charlie 277-0629 after 6 pm

Personals

Mary Catherine Finneran--Wie heisst du? Just thought I'd send you this little personnel--wouldn't you to leave ND without one!

Praddler-Saggen 5

Judee Arenson--I owed you one. love and kisses, your favorite roomie.

Why be a Bag when you can be a God? Limited positions in Pantheon still available. Apply at Divine Registry Office (4th floor LaFortune) All sexes accepted. Ask for Hades, Mars, Aphrodite, Minerva. Charter members get special intro offer-- nymph or satyr of their choice.

Wanted: East Coast Preppies. Do you own a pair of Khaki pants? Are your topsiders curling at the toes, your alligators snapping, or is your slicker slicked? Please inquire below to prevent four possible transfers! 4-5242, 4-5711, 4-5157, 4-4662

Carol and Sally. Here's your personal. Now quit your bitching! Any complaints can be given to me Saturday.

B's Boy

Hey Gar. We chicks say you're best on six...

Space C.

Nat you're a man Who always has a plan To always reach the top! Saturday is your day. Play it all the way and have a fantastic 21st birthday.

Love always, Jane

Happy Birthday Kevin Blue Eyes. 4-4123

Michael, How about MEETING ACROSS THE RIVER

me

Nat, Congrats on your 21st birthday. Have a great day!

luv, your fellow Italian, LA

There is a sportswriter named Chip. Who shoots off too much at the lip. His sports columns stink. So most people think. He's obviously on an ego trip.

MSU parties Oct. 2 11am. Wayne Schaefer's House, Post Gane TG Faiver's Flat. Maps at 252 Dillon.

Detroit club and other domers going to MSU game--we'll meet at Dooleys at 8pm Sat. Oct. 2 BE THERE

Joe, Hve a heart-to heart talk with an armidillo--your analyst PS It's true what they say about lifeguards.

Doc--I miss you and I'm running out of green cheese.

sam

Whimp of Dillon--Time is running out. Where's my watch? ... and about the parietals ...

nymph

To the virtuous Country Kid Dakota, Your fear is unfounded, so, close both eyes, baby, and dream on!

City Girl

To The Cabin: Boom meeting at the 'brary this afternoon for 25 cent drafts.

Good luck, Hector. Quite a lady killer you are. Especially in a shirt and tie.

FRIDAY NIGHT: McCandleless Hall Party. SMC Clubhouse 9-1:30. Everyone is invited!!!

To the L.G.F.N.J.: It has been one or more, but the best is yet to come. --Drew

Drama Deb, A hard-working chick, CONGRATULATIONS! Hey sister, soul sister, voulez-vous. X-roomie

Happy Birthday to the "HOT NUMBER" in 410 Walsh--**MARY CATHERINE DOYLE**, Love from MA and Beau Bridges.

To the seethear of the Walsh hall study lounge, Mary C. Doyle: Happy 20th! But please don't spend it studying. Your partner in tailgating.

Nancy Nurse, If we could get into your sphgmomanometer, we would pump wildly for you! Haven't you learned how to use it yet? Telly, Bruce, and Fritz

When I roll my eyes and ask "where do bats hide" I give you no jive, there's a kiss on the side!

Caves

BJ--Kicked out of SB on your 21st? disgusting! Toothless

Candace, I Love You, "Yankee" Mike

Chris O'Brien is a bore. He won't even take us bowling!

let's drink to the reappearance of the 14 year-old boy! (Mary said that!) I hope the storm subsides soon! Love, Jason and Co.

Mary Everyone deserves a personal in the **Observer**. Have a nice weekend. MLF

*The Observer

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

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Friday, October 1, 1976

P. O. Box Q

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 out by stating that I go to St. Mary's and I'm proud of it. I in no way intended for the article to be anti-SMC. What I was saying applies to St. Mary's women, Notre Dame women and women at any college at any time. That was not the point.

By my article, I attempted to satirize the false atmospheres which often prevail at many ND-SMC parties. I find it hard to understand how people live their lives for weekends which often consist of nothing more than standing within three inches of space in an overheated room while making conversation about majors, hometowns and most-hated teachers. We have so much going for us as enthusiastic interesting people that to waste time on such trivia is ridiculous. When I meet someone I want to remember more than just their first name and which beer they're on.

This is my view, this is what I meant to convey through the article. I do not apologize for it but I am sorry for any misunderstanding stemming from the reference to those of us at SMC.

Theresa Richeson

Food Sales Decision Attacked

Dear Editor

The following letter has been sent to Dean Roemer:

Dear Mr. Roemer:

On behalf of the residents of Stanford Hall, we would like to

extend our appreciation to you for your efforts in arbitrating our "conflict" with the Keenan Hall council over the present Stanford-Keenan Food Sales. However, and arbitrator's first duty is to insure a "fair deal" to both disputing parties, and we do feel that your decision was not made in the best interests of the 288 members of Stanford Hall. Therefore, we are obligated to file this necessary protest with your office.

Your judgement of this issue was apparently based on Keenan's contention that they are sharing with us, "personal space that Keenan regards as their own." However, at a meeting with Father Terrence Lally, C.S.C., Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, it was pointed out by Father Lally that both the space used 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 entirely unfounded.

With all due respect, Mr. Roemer we feel your decision "that food sales operations in Keenan and Stanford halls shall be completely separated physically and financially" will only add to the existing hostile feelings between the two halls. Furthermore, it is decisions like this one, "cop outs" leading towards separation instead of compromise (the basis of our proposal) which plague the contemporary American society. 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

Gladiator Attacked

Dear Editor:

I was totally enraged after reading the article entitled the SMC Gladiator. My first impulse was to dial your number and give you a piece 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 dare to wear a skirt occasionally to classes and I have to audacity to wear exactly what I choose to parties, dates, etc. This encompasses things other than jeans! I like to look nice, it is worth it to me. Sometimes I get sick and tired of jeans.

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 marriage. 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, Therese, you are one of the war sick veterans, drinking your lonely beer off the battlefield, I truly feel sorry for you. I know of no girls who enter a party, speaking such nonsense. The girls I know go to parties to meet people, to get away from studying, to have a good time. People do like to socialize and laugh and put the week's drudgery behind them for a couple of days. Or haven't you heard? Let me sum this up clearly. I and 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?

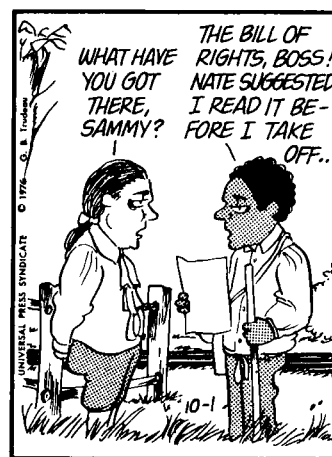
Please people, do not generalize to such an extent. Live and let live.

Mary McKenzie
Melinda Benne

More letters on pg. 8

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Limited Edition

robert jacques

A rumor has been circulating the breweries in Milwaukee that the owners are considering getting out of the beer business and going into the beer can business--empty cans, that is. All market studies have pointed to the fact that consumers are more interested in the collectibility of the container than the drinkability of the contents.

In the good old days collections were sets of acquired objects of a related nature brought together for the purpose of bringing them together; collections were fun to build, they were exciting to show or brag about, and they were a source of satisfaction to reflect upon when they were nearly or totally complete. Every kid on the block had at least one collection whether it be rocks or pennies or stamps or toy soldiers or dolls or dead frogs or whatever they could get their hot, capacious hands on.

Often these collections were left to decay when the owners grew older; very often they ended up in the garbage can. Some continued to thrive and became excellent sets of items for pleasure and even study. Much of the earlier concern in biology and botany consisted of collecting and labeling species. Only when this was accomplished did science go beyond the point of accumulation.

In the past several years the concept of the collection has been perverted beyond anything more than superficial recognition. These years have seen the introduction and explosive expansion of the concept of the 'collectible.' A collectible is that which is capable of being collected. Even at this point a subtle but essential difference can be detected by the two schools of thought: the former collected that which was desirable to collect for purposes outside of the collection itself; the latter with that which is capable of being collected, again for an exterior motive - this motive is the key to the corruption - investment.

Collections are created for the purpose of pecuniary gain. But more on this later.

The collector of today is bombarded with unlimited and bizarre collectibles to add to his collection. These include silver 'art' bars; medals for any and every event, including medal collecting; mugs and cups; patches; post-marked \$2 bills with a first-day issue stamp on them; rolls of brand-new 1976 quarters (of which one billion were made); and, of course, the ultimate collectible, the beer can.

Why would anyone want to clutter his house with newly made, flashy, gaudy stuff like art bars and cans? Here is where the value of investment enters. These objects are hoarded with one sole purpose in mind - for them to appreciate in value (at least 20 percent per annum) until they are sold shrewdly for a handsome profit, if not a windfall profit. Pleasure never enters into the picture, for truly every man has become an entrepreneur.

This mentality has made the rise of such companies as the Franklin Mint possible. Franklin introduces almost every week a new set of art bars or medals of some ridiculous topic (e.g. "Treasures of the Vatican") which are sent to the subscriber at the rate of one per month. There are often 100 in a set at a price of \$25 per piece, or \$2500 for the set, with a free display case included.

The most attractive feature of these sets (Franklin is only one of hundreds) is that they are manufactured in "strictly limited quantities," thus "insuring" healthy resale markets. Franklin goes so far to make only the number ordered, so as to avoid inventories of the junk. An added attraction is the serial number which makes the "investment" even more attractive.

What does all of this mean? Collections for profit only; ten-year olds talking of the return to investment on their marble collections; the instant scarcity; hoarding of junk and containers; the greed for gain is so intense that at an international Scout jamboree participants in their uniforms were mugged and stripped of their patches.

Has the recession made people so insecure that they grab for anything to give them security? Has our times exposed the ugly, baser instincts of the untamed animal portion of man? Has some black evil from the murky primordial psyche escaped into the world like poison from a smokestack? I leave the answers to these questions to my astute readers, for I am only an observer.

And let me leave you with this wise observation: Don't cry on my shoulder two weeks from now when you find that you didn't hoard any copies of this column while your friends did and the price went up 830 percent. For I assure you, this strictly limited-edition column is an instant collectible with great investment potential.



Letters to a Lonely God To Have and Have Not

Reverend Robert Griffin



It was the Uris Theatre in New York City, in a seat that cost Margot Fonteyn and a half, and Dame Margot Fonteyn was dancing with an Australian company in a ballet of the **Merry Widow**. I had never seen a full-length ballet before. I had never sat in so glamorous a theatre among nabobs who glittered like Tiffany's window, in the self-assured way that the Beautiful People have. Later, I saw a picture in the **Times** of Jackie Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor meeting each other for the first time in Dame Margot's dressing room after a performance of the **Widow**. That was another performance, of course, from the one I attended; but even on my evening at the Uris, we could have all been guests at a Truman Capote soiree; we were all so rich and glamorous and beautiful that even Jackie and Liz would have just seemed like other pretty faces in the crowd.

I sat there in the critics' circle as a guest of the management (the ticket, given me by a friend, had been stamped "Press"), wondering whether I should dine afterwards at Gallagher's or Sardi's. I had no press ticket to the **haut cuisine** of those places, of course; but that evening I could have afforded filet with the rest of the sports, though I dreaded facing the Jet Set at a table placed for one. Suddenly, other glamorous people were brushing past me on their way to seats in the same aisle. They were young and sun-burned, and looked as though they might have spent the day at Southampton, L.I., yachting with the Prince of Wales. There was an older woman with them whom I knew I had seen before. She was tall and stylish and moved with a sensual grace.

"Oh, my God, I thought to myself, 'it's Lauren Bacall!'" I could hear the man next to me telling his wife: "It's Lauren Bacall." From the aisle two seats ahead of us, a matron dolled up in diamonds, with a gown by Givenchy (Does Givenchy do gown? I am suggesting that what she was wearing looked too sequinned to be a house dress from Kresge's rack), rose out of her place and fluted back the words, "Hello, Betty."

So the ex-kid from a fishing village in Maine sat in the Uris theatre that night in the same aisle with Bogie's widow, with only five seats separating us. I kept thinking of Jason Robards, married to the Bacall magnificence, reported in the columns as sitting in a Third Avenue bar, pounding his head with his fists, saying

over and over again, "She never loved me. She still loved Bogie. She has always loved Bogie. She always will love Bogie. Damn, damn, damn, damn!"

I knew there was no chance for Lauren and me. Even without Jason Robards to tell me of Bogie's ghost ruining his marriage, I knew there was no future, nor even a slightly illicit present, possible for me and the star of **Cactus flower**. I didn't even want a future, or a present, illicit or otherwise, with Lauren Bacall, never needing to run off with the doll, though it seemed as true of her that night as it did of Garbo: she's the kind of woman that, if you sin with her in your imagination, you must congratulate yourself on your impeccably good taste.

But I did think of the supper table at Gallagher's or Sardi's, if it could have been set for Lauren and me: the Jet Set nudging each other and saying, "It's Bacall, and who's that with her? Very handsome, but has he got any money, and would Bogie have approved?" I wondered if Bogie's ghost would have come between Lauren and me; or if Jason Robards, at the sight of us, would go back with fresh jealousies to pounding his head with his fists in the bars on Third Avenue.

So the **Merry Widow** with ballet began, and I watched the aisle with its star, and I watched the aisle with its star; star differing from star in glory, as Scripture says. Never have the stars seemed as close as they did that night. I hummed the **Merry Widow** waltz, very softly at first, at the end of the second act, as the orchestra foreshadowed the finale by playing that lilting theme with muted instruments; then more loudly as I was leaving the theatre after the Grand Ballroom scene, when Margot Fonteyn, with her grace, made widows seem like the sweethearts of the world.

During the intermission, Lauren and her friends disappeared, probably, I guessed, to go drink champagne with the manager. But in her comings and goings, she had to brush past me in the aisle, moving, as Evelyn Waugh would have said, with faint but squeaks of sensuality, and I could have touched her. Poor Hoosier rube that I am, I didn't even have a pen to ask her to sign an autograph with; I could harkly ask her to furnish the pen for her own autograph, though I would have been satisfied if she had signed my program with her lipstick, or smudged her initials on it with mascara.

Magnificent Meats in Michiana

The Hans Haus

Tim O'Reiley

That most resilient of German fun fests, Oktoberfest, has once again been tapped, pouring out enough beer and gemuetlichkeit to keep everyone happy. With it, of course, must come the Teutonic taste treats that rival the beer for its renown. For such an occasion, it seemed most appropriate to sample South Bend's only German eatery, the **Hans Haus**.

The decor of the dining room would not fool anyone into thinking that he was somewhere in the Alps. Besides the Muzak that is played too loud, a few baskets of plastic flowers hanging from the ceiling, and too many pictures on the wall do not a Gasthaus make. Fortunately, the quick and very friendly service brought out the goodies basket, containing an assortment of rolls, breads and crackers, to divert our attention from the scenery.

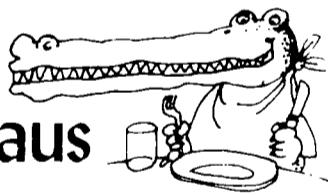
Special guest gourmet Maureen Flynn decided that the soup de jour, what they called borsch, did not sound like something she would like. While her tomato juice substitute was cold and thick the way she likes it, she passed by the dinner's delight in the form of the borsch. This is not the beet soup that has gained notoriety as the mainstay of the Russian peasants, but rather a delicious meat broth filled with vegetables and ground sausage. Special guest gourmet Michael Richter could not resist a second cup (40 cents), though the first came with the dinner. The **Hans Haus** rates as one of Michiana's three-star soups.

After the indifferent dinner of German gastronomy. Mr. Richter tested one of the

most famous of all German dishes, Wienerschnitzel (\$3.25), and noted that the breaded veal cutlet was rather good, when he could find the meat. Unfortunately, he did find a lot more of the bread crust than he should have, though veal is a very expensive cut of meat. Schnitzel Milanaise (\$3.65) struck Mme. Flynn as a most amiable entree, veal covered with tomato sauce and melted parmesan cheese. Though she didn't sing arias in praise of this quasi-Italian dish, this and the warm potato salad pleased her quite noticeably. I indulged in the sauerbraten (\$3.85), a satisfying and filling plate of roast beef covered with a zesty sweet-sour sauce. The potato pancakes with applesauce added a needed complement to the sauerbraten, adding some lightness to what could otherwise be a palate-oppressing meal.

Outside of what we digested, the **Hans Haus** lists only six other German entrees on the menu, while offering a whole slew of standard Americana, fish and sandwiches. Likewise, the dessert list is rather short, too, with apple strudel and German chocolate cake highlighting the sweets. Fortunately, they do carry some excellent brands of European import beer, a pitcher of which can cover up a lot of other deficiencies.

Being the lone German restaurant in the South Bend area, the food is not as good or as German as one might hope. The very reasonable prices for a complete dinner, that in general provides healthy proportions, make it worth consideration. It is a good place to salute friends with a "prosit," and at least get an idea of what German food is.



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: "If you want anything, just whistle. You know how to whistle, don't you? Just put your lips together, and blow." Oh, immortal words, unforgettable words, words I heard her speak to Bogie in a 1943 movie called "To Have and Have Not". I could have said them to her: me, the ex-kid from the fishing village in Maine, saying to Lauren Bacall: "If you want anything, just whistle."

But I didn't say them. I was so star-struck I didn't even think of them until afterwards; and the opportunity passed, the evening slipped away, and history grinds evenly on toward its apocalypse. Those words remain forever unspoken between us.

I left the theatre humming the "Merry Widow" waltz, and walked up to Broadway; and down through Times Square, there was a choreography to the traffic on the sidewalk, as though pimps and prostitutes and passers-by were waltzing together in perfect rhythms. It was a lovely evening in New York, and the world was lit up for old Lauren and me. At 47th Street, an electric sign flashed a greeting from Castro Convertible, and we were winked at by some theatre bulbs on the Palace marquee.

At 46th Street, a policeman and his stallion helped us across the street. We thanked them for their courtesy; the policeman touched his cap and the horse gave a curtsy as though he had been

trained in a circus. As they rode off, we could hear them say, "If you want anything, just whistle."

At 45th Street, I decided to go into Child's. Gallagher's I decided, was too expensive; Sardi's, at the opposite end of any world I knew, was too far away. By now, the theatre crowd had left me. Margot Fonteyn had taken off with the Australian Ballet. Lauren, I figured, was still at the theatre, drinking champagne with the manager.

I thought of filet, and ordered the Country Boy pancakes. When they arrived they were soggy; the syrup was too sweet, and the coffee was bitter. "If you want anything, just whistle." I thought to myself. I thought again of Lauren and the Merry Widow, of Jason and 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 head with my fists. I did not say, "Damn, damn, damn, damn, damn!" I hoped that Lauren did still love Bogie. I hoped that she loved Jason a little bit too, and that she would tell him so, so he wouldn't be jealous of a ghost.

For me, the ballet was over, the dancing had ended. There were no merry widows, except the ones we hear of in a waltz, and the Beautiful People had all gone home. I was only a little sorry for myself that I could not go home with them. Some night, maybe at the Uris Theatre, I'm going to meet them all again.

The Entertainment Week

David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday, October 1

Donny and Marie (7:00 PM, Channel 22): This may be the strangest grouping of people on one show ever. Along with the exceedingly talented Donnie and Marie you get idiocy's own Evel Knieivel, Comedians George Burns and Paul Lynde, Chubby Checkers, Peggy Fleming, and the Osmond Brothers, reuniting the entire Crest set.

Paper Moon (8:00 PM, 22): In one of his very few movies without Cybil Shepard, Peter Bogdanovich directed this very funny film about a Depression-era con man and his 9-year-old accomplice. Ryan O'Neal is excellent as Moses Pray, but his daughter Tatum, who won the Oscar for her role as Addie, simply sparkles.

Midnight Special (12:30 AM, 16): George Carlin welcomes Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy, Lou Rawls, and Rick Dees, singing his super-smash disco single, "Disco Duck."

Saturday, October 2

College Football (12:45 PM, 28): The undefeated and fourth-ranked Bruins of UCLA take on the Ohio State Buckeyes. Last week the Bucks lost to unpredictable Missouri. (In your eye, Woody.) This should be one of the best games of the season as OSU will seek to avenge the loss to the Tigers against one of the finest teams that UCLA has had in a very long time. Keith Jackson and Ara Stop the Rain report live from Columbus.

Wide World of Sports (4:00 PM, 28): Chuck Wepner and Duane Bobick try to beat each other's brains out in a heavyweight bout live from Utica, New York. Also scheduled is a photographic recounting of the recent Ali-Norton fight.

Breakout (8:00 PM, 16): Smilin' Charles Bronson uses all sort of crafty tricks to free an American from a Mexican jail.

Sunday, October 3 HBMM

NFL Football (1:00 PM, 22): The Monsters of the Midway, the Chicago Bears, seek to avenge last week's loss to Atlanta by annihilating the Washington Redskins at Soldier Field.

NFL Football (3:30 PM, 22): The Rams and the Dolphins battle it out in the Orange Bowl.

Earthquake (7:00 PM, 16): Regardless of its level of sophistication, the special effects of this film are really incredible. The "Sensurround" is stereo simulcast on WNDU-FM and the effect as evidenced by last week's showing of Part I is truly remarkable.

The Way We Were (8:00 PM, 28): Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand do a very fine job in making the most of this unashamedly sentimental movie. Marvin Hamlisch's music and Barbra Streisand's voice alone make it worth watching.

Monday, October 4

Captain and Tennille (7:00 PM, 28): ABC seems to be using this show to hype the rest of its programs. As if we haven't seen enough of them already, this week's guests include Ron Howard, Erin Moran, Donnie Most and Roz Kelly from **Happy Days** and Gabriel Kaplan from **Kotter**. If these shows die suddenly it will probably be from exposure.

Monday Night Football (8:00 PM, 28): The poor Steelers have to travel all the way to the frozen tundra of Minnesota to play the Vikes, but if Fran Tarkenton plays like he did against Los Angeles two weeks ago, it will be worth the trip.

Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking (8:00 PM, 34): One-man shows are becoming more popular with each success. Hal Holbrook started the ball rolling with his portrayal of Mark Twain and set the fine standard that has been followed since in such shows as his Lincoln, Henry Fonda's Clarence Darrow, and this, Ed Flanders' depiction of the 31st President drawn from the pages of his delightfully candid book.

Wednesday, October 6

Presidential Debates (8:30 PM, all stations): The scheduling of this debate at this time reveals much about the lack of sensitivity by big government concerning the needs, desires and aspirations of the American people. For too long we have been subjected to the whimsical tyranny of the political establishment with no regard given to what the average American really wants to be, do or see. I want to see **Charlie's Angels** but I can't because of the dumb debate. Maybe we should fight politics with politics. Let's have a laugh-in on the steps of the Ad Building. Or maybe we can all hold our breath till we turn blue...

[continued on page 8]

SG to begin investigation of campus laundry problems

by Marty Standiford
Staff Reporter

The long-standing problem concerning the men's use of women's laundry facilities will soon be looked into by Student Government. Mike Gassman, student body president, said that through Student Government a group of students will be gathering information for a report/proposal of what might be done to handle the problems of slow laundry service, excessive charges, shrinkage 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 haven't done, said Gassman. A poll taken last year 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 putting up the initial outlay for the machines and running it themselves, that's what they'll do, he stated.

The problem must be resolved because the girls should not have to 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 Paczesny, vice president of Student Affairs; Be. 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 stand on the laundry problem.

Gassman made it clear that the students behind this proposal do not wish to take away business 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 problem on the women, which isn't fair either, he concluded.



Live entertainment in the beer garden of Regina hall topped off Thursdays Oktoberfest activities. Photo by Debbie Krilich

The Entertainment Week

[continued from page 7]
ON THE SCREEN

Charlie's Angels Meet the Hudson Brothers (just kidding)

Engineering Auditorium: **Three Days of the Condor**, a very well done and suspenseful thriller about a CIA agent who is being pursued but doesn't know by whom or why. Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway 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 and families to seek their separate fortunes. (7:30 and 10:00 PM, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$1.00, Cinema 77 Patron Card holders free)

Boilder House I: **The Omen**, a highly professional horror thriller about a devilish little boy and the havoc he wreaks. Gregory Peck and Lee Remick play his parents, with Billie Whitelaw as the ghostly and mysterious nanny. (7:00 and 9:30 PM, \$2.50)

Boiler House II: **Baby Blue Marine** with Jan-Michael Vincent (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 **Bananas**, a nutty farce about a South American dictator. (6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 PM, \$3.00)

Scottsdale: **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 and 9:30 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 biography of Jill Kenmont, the Olympic skier who was crippled for life in a skiing accident. (7:45 and 9:45 PM, \$3.00)

Forum I: Richard Dreyfuss, Roy Scheider and Robert Shaw go a-shark hunting in **Jaws**. (7:00 and 9:25 PM, \$3.00)

Forum II: **Face to Face**, Ingmar Bergman's psychological study starring Liv Ullmann. (6:45 and 9:50

PM, \$3.00)

Carroll Hall (SMC): **The Marx Brothers' Horsefeathers**. (Friday, 8:00 and 10:00 PM, Free)

ON TAP

Oktoberfest Beer Party from 9:00 to 1:30 tonight at McCandless Hall. Donation is \$1.50 and you must be 21. Yeah.

Howard-Breen Phillips Square Dance on the plush bookstore parking lot tonight from 9:00 to 11:30. Bring your dancing shoes.

Oktoberfest Party at Fat Wally's, replete with beer (\$2.00 for all you can drink) and a Dance Contest with a \$25 prize at stake.

Oktoberfest Happy Hour at the Library: 25 cent beers, two mixed drinks for the price of one, polka and chugging contests. Today from 4:00 until 7:00 PM. Drink your dinner.

Vegetable Buddies: Friday and Saturday night you can listen to the Eddie Shaw Blues Band with the first two drinks at half price. Monday night is an oldies dance party to the sound of Clean Gene's Rhythm and Blues Express.

ON STAGE

Heartbreak House, presented by the SMC-ND Cooperative Theater, is George Bernard Shaw's brilliant Chekovian comedy that makes powerful implicit statements about the decadence of the upper-middle class. The social commentary does not subvert the funniness of the play, however, especially the humor derived from the mystical power of women over men. (Friday, Saturday and Thursday at 8:00 PM. Tickets are \$2.00 for ND students, staff and faculty, \$2.50 for all others, O'Laughlin. Call 284-4176).

6 Rooms Riv Vu, Bob Randall's bittersweet comedy about two married people who seek to rent the same apartment and end up sharing it. (8:30 on Friday and Saturday, 7:00 on Sunday at the South Bend Civic Theater, 701 Portage Avenue. Call 234-5696 for ticket reservations.)

Equus at the Morris Civic tonight and tomorrow night only. Tickets are \$7.50, \$4.50 and \$2.50 but students receive a \$1.00 discount. The curtain goes up at 8:30 PM both nights.

ISIS seeks artists

ISIS, the student art gallery, will exhibit the works of eight major artists this year. The Student Government cultural Arts committee in conjunction with the Notre Dame Art department is sponsoring the program.

The committee is now considering nominations for the eight shows and is open to any suggestions from students, faculty and administration.

ISIS will also sponsor eight minor art shows this year. In a minor show, work of prospective faculty members and students will be

shown. Nominations for the minor art shows are also being accepted now.

Any student wishing to nominate an artist should submit the artist's name, address or phone number, state where the artist has previously shown his work and in what media the artist works. The nominator should also submit his name and major.

Drop off suggestions or nominations at the Art Department office, or contact Tim Taylor, head of the organization, for further information.

Jack Ford visits ND-SMC

[continued from page 1]

Ford not only discussed campaign issues, but also the campaign itself.

Asked his personal opinion of Jimmy Carter, Ford revealed, "I like him." But Ford called Carter "a victim of the power forces of the Democratic party," and asserted Carter has compromised himself.

Ford believes his father's biggest obstacle in the campaign is his "Republican label," citing the fact that only 17 percent of the American people are Republicans.

Ford also commented on the decriminalization of marijuana, one issue on which "my father and I don't completely agree." The President supports state initiative dealing with marijuana, while his son would "like to see it happen as quickly as possible."

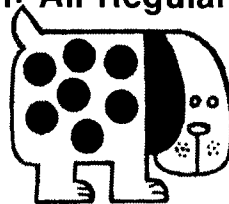
The President's son expressed no interest in pursuing a political career of his own. "I just want to get this (campaign) over with and go back to a normal life."

Prior to his appearance at Stepan Center, Ford met with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, 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 LeMans roof to see the President's son arrive.

Mary Klassen, SMC Social Commissioner, presented Ford with a St. Mary's "Oktoberfest" t-shirt before he entered the building.

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VIEWS ON BEAUTY

By

Mr. Vivian



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Jack, the president's son, campaigning in loco parentis



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Jack Ford, the president's son, was conducted in two parts by OBSERVER editor Thomas O'Neil. 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: Well, I take a little different point of view than him in terms of the amnesty program and draft dodgers. I'd like to see continuing efforts in that area. I think it was a tremendous gesture on the part of my father, even if it only gave one person the opportunity to come back and rejoin their family or just come back to the United States. I think we have to consider the program a success because it helped that one person. I would like to see it a little more expanded. In the case of the Nixon pardon, I think that was a very hard, cold, pragmatic decision. We had gone through about two years of total stagnation in the federal government and it just got to the point where we had to say what we had to say, that we're going to address ourselves to the problems that really affect the quality of life and the people in this country, the standard of living, and the economic and social situation which was beginning to fester in this country, or are we going to recriminate ourselves and suffer for another possible two years in terms of the whole Watergate affair? As President, and as a man who felt responsibility to 214 million other people in this country, the quickest and most expedient course in trying to get this country off dead-center and start to address ourselves to some of those problems was basically the rationale behind my father's pardon of President Nixon. I think it's been successful to that extent. I think Leon Jaworski agreed first of all that he could never get a fair trial here in the United States, and that the needs of the country were better served by putting the possibility of the trial behind us or out of the picture as quickly as possible. Even Senator Humphrey agreed with that and said that the time was right and that it needed to be done. I think

people who have a good understanding have generally tended to agree.

OBSERVER: The role of relatives in a political campaign has always been a dubious one. At present South Bend has Mondale's brother, Carter's aunt Sissy, and yourself. Do you have hesitations about saying "I think this, but my father says this"?

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



Photo by Debbie Krilich

us and say "I brought them up to think and speak for themselves" is 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'd rather try 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 as 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: What 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.

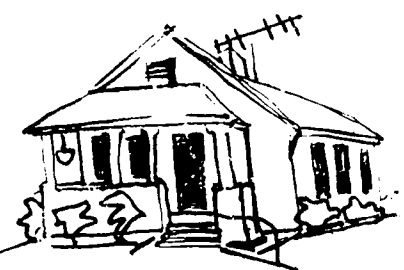
OBSERVER: Do you think that's indicative of anything deeper? Of some hidden sentiment beneath his evangelicalism?

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: What 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.



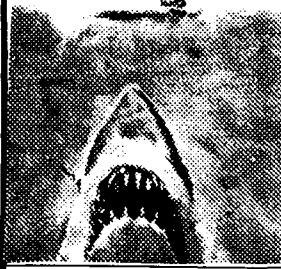
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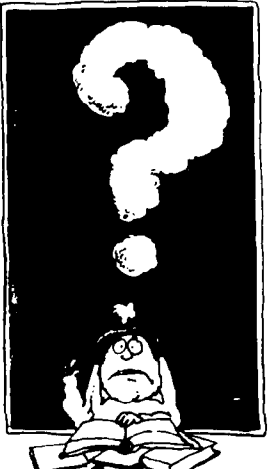
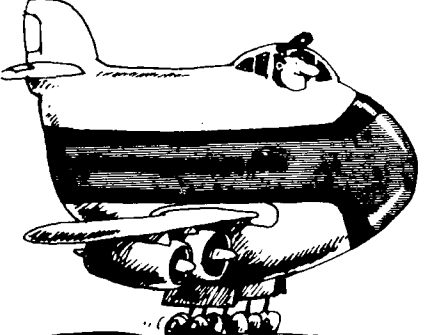

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Nationalist criticizes Kissinger

by Matt Kane
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, publicity secretary for the Zimbabwe African National Union, told an audience of approximately fifty listeners in the library auditorium that U.S. declaration supporting majority rule in southern Africa has 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, he was introduced by 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 the transition of Rhodesia to Zimbabwe, the black nationalist name for the south African nation.

Zvobgo began his speech by attacking Kissinger, calling him the "paramount chief of foggy bottom" because of his arrogant attitudes towards black Africans.

"We question his intentions," Zvobgo stated. "The Republicans 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 U.S., by attempting to "force on 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 give up the gains we have made."

"We will eliminate white rights, or what is thought to be exclusively white rights, and we will eliminate black rights." 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 sabotage Rhodesia's future by forcing loans upon her, making the country indebted to the western nations and preventing the nationalism of industry. Rhodesia under the plan, according to Zvobgo, must reimburse the firms who own the industry.

He said Zimbabwe 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 radical black nationalist governments.



Professor Edmund Zvobgo lectured last night on Rhodesian black nationalism.




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P. O. Box Q

Spina Hits Back

Dear Editor:

Normally, I feel that my column and its contents can stand in their own right, without need for further defense. Thus, such a letter as this would normally be unnecessary. However, it appears that the creators of the editorial page are hell-bent on presenting only contrary, negative reactions to my column entitled "Goodbye, Northwestern." Since I know that negativism is not the only reaction, I will take to the quill and parchment myself to defend my writings.

First, I do not hate Northwestern, nor did I even apply to attend there. I was merely presenting my own feelings that they should terminate the facade they put forth of being able to compete athletically on the major college level. In no way did I degrade the academic arena of the University. Let's face it, athletically they are not a top school. And if any of the authors of the responsorial letters to my column were at Saturday's game personally, as I was, they saw with their own eyes (assuming they are not blind) that this is true.

Secondly, I for one am sick and tired of the cut and dried, boring-to-tears type of sports reporting which *The Observer* used in my first three years at ND. Let's face it, sugar-coated it was and realistic it wasn't. Now, just because certain illiterate elements of the student body are unable to recognize sarcasm and hyperbole (know what they are?) when they read doesn't mean that I should cease using these techniques, especially in the interests of this nebulous, undefined "class" they speak of. Perhaps if these unhappy persons want to read a "class" game description they should stick to the box scores. No opinion, no controversy, all "class", right? One wonders who has the real cranial-rectal inversion!

A column on the sports page is equivalent to an editorial column. And if one was able to read, one could without a great effort pick out

the fact that I was hyperbolizing the performance of the Wildcats for the purpose of humor and comparison to our own sudden and not necessarily permanent resurgence. Granted, NU isn't as bad as I made them look, but neither do I think are we as good as they made us look. That was the essence of the column.

So next time one reads anything, one should take time to see if there's a little deeper meaning involved. Reading at face value merely points to a very low literacy level. And that is a true lack of "class."

Chip Spina

A New Laundry Gripe

Dear Editor:

The controversy surrounding the problem of inadequate laundry service has been a prominent one among students. I do not wish this to be a repetition of previous gripes concerning the delays in receiving clean clothes. Rather I direct my complaint to the personnel of the laundry service.

To a certain degree I can understand how an overabundance of laundry could delay its processing. When I went to pick up my bundle, however, I discovered approximately one half of my articles were missing. This was most disturbing but the attitude of the women at the St. Michael's Laundry in response to my protest was even more so. They were totally uncooperative and declared no responsibility (according to the receipt they did not get them). The intonations of their uncooperative disposition seemed actually to blame me for their blunder.

After they firmly stated they had not received them, I filled out a claim and left thoroughly disgusted about the entire situation. Thirty minutes later they called and notified me that they had found my clothes after all. Returning to pick them up I received the same treatment---not one apology for their negligence was offered to me.

The laundry is provided as a service to us, the students of Notre Dame, and its efficiency can only be obtained through cooperation from both students and employees. Is this cooperation? The laundry personnel certainly do not reflect the quality and integrity for which this institution stands.

Jim Brintnall

Naked on the Gridiron

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday's cover story "Stripper Not N.D. Student" displays a crucial misunderstanding, by both your reporter and Deam Roemer, of the history and significance of nakedness at N.D. home games.

According to oral tradition the original "Stripper" graduated in 1970 after three years of successful de-nuding. He was succeeded by the "Naked Kahuna", whose mis-captioned photo appeared on the cover of the *Observer*. Kahuna had a genuine show biz feel for the role: the bulging paunch, the jungle-like chest growth, the leopard-skin shorts - exposure at its finest. The Naked Klunker appeared in 1974 and while his rookie year was somewhat of a disappointment, experts agreed he had all the tools to be a great one.

It seems surprising, nay outrageous, then that Dean Roemer would dare to tamper with such tradition. By calling the event "offensive" he demonstrates his ignorance of its importance: the nakedness, it is told, represents a symbolic return by the student body to the unclothed innocence of the Garden of Eden. The Dean in effect defies himself by casting the clothed Klunker out of the stadium. The result is painfully obvious: a fall from grace on the stadium gridiron. The message is just as obvious: the Dean should not tamper with tradition of such long-standing and of such importance.

Gregory Aloia, '73

Pro draft: dissatisfaction guaranteed?

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

A few weeks ago a federal court judge, ruling on the case of former Redskin Jim (Yazoo) Smith, ruled that the National Football League's system of drafting graduating college football players was illegal. Despite many other court rulings on the subject of player mobility there have been no drastic changes of the present system of allocating talent.

The drafting system that the judge struck down was one that allowed teams to select, in an inverse order of the previous season's standings, players who had completed their college eligibility. Each team picked one player for a designated number of rounds. While football was the first sport to adopt this method, all professional sports in American use it today.

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

From the owners point of view this is quite equitable. Teams that drafted poorly often played poorly. Astute selections, however, turned teams from patsies to contenders. Mr. Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Steeler organization is an example of this. Pittsburgh went from cellar dwellers in 1969 to Super Bowl champions in 1975 by

stockpiling young talent. Draft choices were a marketable commodity.

How many trades have been made for the infamous "undisclosed draft choice"? George Allen continues to patch his Redskin troops by obtaining veteran 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 inequality in the system.

From the players point of view however, the drafting system is anything but equitable. Since only one team owns the rights to a drafted player, there is no competitive bidding. Granted, the players are earning a good living, but they could receive more in an open market situation.

But money is only one consideration. Players would prefer to try teams where they could, first of all, make the team and, possibly, start. What player would relish the thought of having to surpass a Jack Lambert or a Chuck Foreman to win some playing time? Another problem is that players are often selected by teams far from the player's home area. Not many ballplayers from a warm climate would prefer playing in the colder climate. Also, if a player is drafted and he refuses to report, how long is he bound to the team that selected him? Until recently these problems were shunted aside.

How does one modify the system of selecting talent so

that both owners and players are satisfied? One way would be to allow more than one team to draft any player. Baseball is experimenting with a version of this when they conduct their free agent draft. Each free agent will be drafted by up to 12 teams and the player can make his choice. One problem with this is that the resulting higher salaries will cause an increase in ticket prices. Chicago Bear General Manager Jim Finks believes that an open market will lead to off-season roster limits to prevent a great imbalance in talent.

One proposed answer that may be suitable for all sports is a draft the way it is now with a time limit given to the drafting team for holding the right to any player. This limit would be set well into the exhibition season but before the regular season of that sport commences. If not signed by the designated date the athlete could negotiate with any other interested party. Thus players who adamantly disliked a city would not have to sit out a season to have their freedom.

On the other hand most of the players would go to the team that drafted them. While some of the high-priced rookies would move towards the richer teams, unknowns and "sleepers" would tend to go to those who had selected them. After a couple of rich failures maybe the richer teams would be more cautious, and all would be well in that fairyland park known as the professional sports.

Ozark 'disenchanted'

Allen central figure of Philadelphia feud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Philadelphia Phillies, who took pride in their togetherness during the drive to the National League Eastern Division championship, are feuding among themselves, and controversial first baseman Dick Allen is the man in the middle.

The Phillies' simmering resentments surfaced after a 34-minute "give 'em hell" meeting called by manager Danny Ozark before Wednesday night's game in St. Louis.

Ozark was unhappy with the attitude and performance of some of his players since the division clinching victory Sunday in Montreal.

"It's hard to believe," said the normally imperturbable Ozark. "I've been so excited about winning the division, I get up at seven in the morning just to feel good. But my players don't seem excited."

Ozark is disenchanted with Allen. It started in July when the first baseman failed to show up for two games. The manager reportedly threatened to resign because he didn't like the way the front office handled the matter.

Several weeks ago when the club was in an almost disastrous slump, Allen didn't show up until half an hour before one game. Ozark benched Allen for three days. It was reported that the manager was ordered to restore his first baseman to the lineup.

The latest Allen caper occurred Sunday after the division clinching in Montreal. The team went to St. Louis for its final road trip. Allen took a plane to Philadelphia. He said he was going home to celebrate with his family.

Ozark told reporters on the plane that Allen had permission to go home but refused to elaborate.

Still another bone of contention is Allen's ultimatum told to a writer traveling with the team that he would not participate in the National League playoffs or the World Series unless his longtime friend, Tony Taylor, is included on the 25 man post-season roster.

The resentment unleashed by some players also involved outfielder Ollie Brown, platooned in right field all season with Jay Johnstone. Ozark played Jerry Martin in right field in Sunday's division-winning game.

Then, there was grumbling over four players locking themselves in an equipment room during the second game of the Montreal doubleheader and holding their own celebration. Some players were disturbed because Allen sat in the dugout by himself during the celebration in the clubhouse.

Bitter statements were made by

some of the team's stars on the various issues that threaten to tear apart the Eastern champions before they meet the Western Division winning Cincinnati Reds in the best-of-five game playoff for the National League pennant starting here Oct. 9.

"He, (Allen) makes \$250,000 a year, and if he was so hot to celebrate with his family he should have had them flown here to St. Louis," said reliever Tug McGraw. "They said he's been hitting an hour and a half every day at home. What the hell does he think his teammates are doing out here in St. Louis."

Philadelphia Phillies' President

Ricky Carpenter said Thursday night that controversial first baseman Dick Allen has apologized for any problems he may have created among team members.

Allen is expected to return to the club's starting lineup for the start of a three-game season-ending series with the New York Mets Friday.

Carpenter stepped in to stop a rapidly worsening feud among the players on his National League East champions. The Phillies, who took pride in their togetherness during the drive to their first title in 26 years, had expressed simmering resentment to Allen's latest capers.

Clash next week

Badin, Lewis still undefeated

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

In the first girls interhall football games ever to be played on the astroturf field under the lights, Badin Hall edged Farley Hall 6-0 and Lewis Hall cruised past Breen-Phillips Hall 20-6 last night. Both Badin and Lewis increased their records to 2-0, setting the stage for next week's contest between the two powerhouses, while Farley and Breen-Phillips fell to 0-2.

Badin 6 Farley 0

Lewis 20 Breen-Phillips 6

After stopping Badin on their first series of plays Farley put on a drive sparked by the passing of Sharon Gallagher and the running of Debbie Bieber. However the Badin defense stopped Farley on a fourth down play and took over possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Badin then moved down the field to the Farley 25-yard line but a costly holding penalty killed the drive. Judy Tempel completed several long passes to Chris Burns late in the first half but time ran out before there was a score.

In the second half on a third and 25 play Sharon Gallagher tossed a 5-yard pass to Carol Lally who scampered for 35-yards to move the ball down to the Badin 18-yard line. On a fourth and 5 play from the 6-yard line Badin's defense stopped Farley. Three plays later, Badin was stopped and Jane Potil-eskin boomed a punt out to the 37-yard line, taking Badin out of trouble.

On the next play Patty Sheehan

picked off a pass and returned it to midfield. Badin was stopped and again Potil-eski kicked a good punt to push Farley back to their own 20-yard line. Farley was unable to move the ball and on fourth down the Farley punter was unable to punt the ball so Badin gained possession of the ball inside the 20. Three plays later Judy Tempel tossed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Trish Bertke. The extra point attempt was no good.

Earl in the first half, Breen-Phillips attempted a quick kick on third down from their own 15-yard line. The kick was partially blocked and Lewis had possession of the ball on the 22-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Lewis was assessed a 15-yard holding penalty. On the next play Erin Burns bolted from the line of scrimmage and outdistanced the Breen-Phillips defense to score a 37-yard touchdown. The extra point was no good.

Breen-Phillips appeared to have tied the game when Beth Conlisk scored on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Kate Sarb. But the play was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Lewis' second touchdown was set up on a controversial play. Nanci Kelly intercepted a punt 43 yards to move the ball to the Breen-Phillips 21-yard line. On this play it appeared that one or two Breen-Phillips players may have clipped. With just 11 seconds to go in the half Sue Behnke scrambled for a 5-yard touchdown run. The

score stayed 12-0 as the extra point attempt was no good.

The second half was a standoff between the two teams until late in the game when Erin Burns wiggled her way to an 80-yard touchdown return of a Breen-Phillips punt. Quarterback Robin Jenkins then tossed a 2-yard pass to Mary Wood for the 2 pointer. Breen-Phillips put on a drive down to the Lewis 7-yard line where on a fourth and one play Nanci Kelly intercepted a pass and returned it all the way for a TD. But pass interference was called and Breen-Phillips received a first down on the 3-yard line. On the next play Kate Sarb burst up the middle for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

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Irish will open if rain holds off

The Notre Dame varsity baseball team will again attempt to open its fall schedule this Sunday with a doubleheader against Indiana State at Notre Dame's Kline Field.

The Irish were rained out of four contests last weekend at Bradley and Indiana State. On Saturday Notre Dame jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a lead-off single by sophomore shortstop Rick Pul-lano and an RBI ground-rule double by senior captain Stan Bobowski. Starting pitcher Mike Bobinski held Bradley scoreless in the bottom of the first before the field was ruled unplayable due to the steady downpour.

Second year coach Tom Kelly hopes his club will be able to play eight games this fall, six at home. Cincinnati and Xavier will make future appearances at Notre Dame. Sunday's contests with Indiana State begin at 1:30 pm.

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Slager to lead Irish in Spartan clash

by Ray O'Brien
and
Tom Byrne
Sports Writers

The Irish roll into East Lansing, Michigan tomorrow to face Big Ten rival Michigan State, in a game that could be pivotal for Notre Dame after gaining needed momentum from last week's drubbing of Northwestern.

Unlike last year, it will be a confident Notre Dame team that steps on the field to take on the Spartans. The biggest difference will be that the Irish have a starting quarterback that won't have to worry about his next pass being his last one. Rick Slager, the AP back of the week, rides high going into this game after breaking Notre Dame's single game passing percentage record.

Although the Irish had a shaky beginning against the Wildcats, Coach Dan Devine was encouraged by the poise the team demonstrated in waiting for the big play and breaking the game open. "I was pleased the way our team held together after opening penalties and fumbles," said Devine. "The defense bent but it didn't break." Defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry enjoyed one of their better games, keeping pressure on Wildcat quarterback Randy Dean



Terry Eurick, here breaking loose for a 59-yard scamper, will probably get the starting nod tomorrow at fullback in place of the injured Jerome Heavens. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

throughout the afternoon. The two will play a major role in the Irish effort to shut down the Michigan State passing game tomorrow.

The offense also sparkled last week, with the line not only

providing protection for Slager to throw, but also opening holes for the Irish backfield, led by Al Hunter.

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 Eurick, who is coming off his best performance to date against the Wildcats, netting 69 yards. Heavens, however, will likely be available for duty if needed.

Michigan State's record stands 1-1-1, with their most recent effort being a 31-31 tie with North Carolina State. Hampered by NCAA probation, new head coach Darryl Rogers has unveiled a wide-open passing attack. Quarterback Ed Smith set Spartan school

records last week, completing 18 of 29 aeriels, and will pose a new challenge for the Irish defensive secondary.

"Michigan State's passing attack will be like nothing we've seen all year," remarked Devine. "They pass out of several formations and sometimes send five receivers out at a time." Flanker Kirk Gibson is Smith's favorite target, along with Eugene Byrd and Mark Brammer.

Despite NCAA suspensions, the Spartan defense returns a nucleus of the squad that finished third overall in the Big Ten last year. Veterans Otto Smith, Craig Lonee and Larry Bethea anchor the defensive line, along with Mel Land, while Kim Rowekamp, Paul Rudzinski and Craig Fedore man the linebacker spots. All-Big Ten saf-

ety Tom Hannon is joined by Tom Growes, Ken Jones and Dave Duga in the backfield.

The game will mark the 42nd meeting between the two rivals, with the Spartans prevailing last year 10-3. Devine indicated that he expects "a typical, hard-hitting game," a feature which has characterized the hard fought series.

The game will start at 12:30 South Bend time, and will be broadcast over the Mutual Radio network. WSND will carry the game live, with Ted Robinson and Paul Hess handling the commentary. Assistant Sports Information Director Bob Best will join the duo at halftime intermission tomorrow.

Vols' Bill Battle attacks critics

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee football Coach Bill Battle, under fire for two losses in his first three games this year, dropped his quiet demeanor Wednesday to attack his critics and say he won't resign.

"I happen to be too stubborn, or either too ignorant to quit," he said bitterly. "If Tennessee needs a new head coach, get one."

Reports have circulated throughout the state this week that Battle, with one season still remaining in his contract, has to win the remaining eight games on Tennessee's schedule to keep his job. Last Saturday the Vols lost 38-28 to Auburn following a 21-18 upset to Duke two weeks earlier.

"We may win the rest of them or we may lose them. I don't know what is going to happen," Battle said in the first news conference he has called in the seven years he has been head coach here. Most of the news conference was used by the coach to denounce what he called negative supporters and appeal to positive ones.

"I am tired of the Gay Street quarterbacks who, if they knew as much about their business as they know about mine, would be on Wall Street instead of Gay Street," he said. Gay Street is the main thoroughfare in Knoxville's business district.

"I'm tired on anonymous quotes of UT officials and ex-UT officials who for three years have been saying we are going to have a coaching change. I am tired of the \$10 better who bad-mouths whenever you don't make the point spread and I'm tired of contributors whose biggest contribution comes from their mouths."

It was the first time Battle has denounced his critics since succeeding Doug Dickey as head coach after the 1969 season, the last time Tennessee won a Southeastern Conference championship.

In Battle's first year at the helm the Vols had an 11-1 season, but the win-loss balance has declined steadily since then to a 7-5 record last year.

Basketball cuts

The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association put forwards Travis Grant, Charles Jordan and Henry Williams on waivers Thursday night.

The Indiana roster was cut to 13. Meanwhile, Lynn Elmore suffered a knee injury in the Pacers' scrimmage Thursday night.

The Philadelphia 76ers cut four players Thursday, including rookies Freeman Blande, a fourth-round draft pick and former American Basketball Association player.

Also cut by the National Basketball Association team were Nate Barnett, a free agent from Indiana of the ABA, and Billy Schaeffer, a forward who played three years with the New York Nets.

The cuts reduced the 76ers' roster to 17 players.

*Observer Sports

Fred Herbst

Football Picks

The Irish Eye

Woody's mad and Joe's shocked - that pretty much sums up last weekend in college football.

Woody Hayes took to the field in an exercise in gentle persuasion, after an official penalized his Buckeyes, giving a second chance to Missouri in a two-point conversion that decided the outcome. Needless to say, Hayes failed in his effort and so did the Bucks, losing 22-21.

Joe Paterno is in a state of shock. After watching his team move the ball against Ohio State but failing to score more than once, he saw them come to a grinding halt against Iowa last week, losing 7-6. After three games the Nittany Lions are 1-2, a position that Paterno has never found himself in before.

Otherwise the weekend went as expected. Michigan buried Navy while Pitt and UCLA continued to roll.

So with the help of Monte (not the N.C. state basketball player) Towle, here are the Irish Eye's picks for the weekend:

San Jose St. at California: The Bears won a must game last week handing Arizona State their second loss in as many outings. San Jose St. is an exciting team, but California and Joe Roth seem to have things together. Cal by 10. Towle: Cal by 21.

Penn State at Kentucky: The Wildcats are tougher than people think, but not tough enough to handle Penn State this week. Paterno needs this game probably more than any in his coaching career, and he normally gets what he wants. Look for the Lions to be at their best. State by 7. Towle: Penn State by 6.

Dartmouth at Holy Cross: The Big Green are good and 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 should team the pitiful Holy Cross offensive line apart. Dartmouth by 6. Towle: Dartmouth by 6.

South Carolina at Baylor: Baylor surprised a lot of people last week by beating the supposedly strong Illini of Illinois, the Gamecocks, decided underdogs against Georgia last week, put up a tough fight before finally losing. It's an injustice that South Carolina isn't ranked in the polls. Look for them to better their record to 4-1 tomorrow. Gamecocks by 5. Towle: South Carolina by 3.

UCLA at Ohio State: This is the big game of the day. Woody's boys have to be steaming, losing at home last week on a controversial last-second play. Add that to last season's humiliating defeat to UCLA in the Rose Bowl and one has to think that the Buckeyes will be ready to play. The Bruins are a fine club, but not as good as their #3 ranking. Ohio State by 7. Towle: Ohio State by 7.

Wake Forest at Michigan: Can you believe this? The Wolverines scored 70 points on Navy last week, so they'll probably get 700 tomorrow. Coach Bo Schembechler was accused of running up the score last week, so he may make an effort to hold it down against the lowly Deacons. Michigan by 21. Towle: Michigan by 28.

Texas A&M at Illinois: After an impressive start the Illini fell victim to Baylor last week at home. How good are the Illini? No one knows. Texas

A&M, despite graduation losses, has another fine team and should win a close one tomorrow. A&M by 3. Towle: Illinois by 4.

Alabama at Georgia: This promises to be one of the top games of the year. The Bulldogs are undefeated and ranked #8 nationally. The Tide lost their opener, but since then has been rolling at will. The game is in Athens and Georgia is probably a better team than most people realize. The Bulldogs by 3. Towle: Georgia by 3.

Iowa at Southern Cal: Iowa has surprised a lot of people, including Joe Paterno. Last week's upset win over Penn State is one of their biggest in recent history. Since their opening week loss, USC has been rolling along without much trouble. The Trojans are starting to look like the power that everyone thought they would be. Iowa is tough, but Ricky Bell is just a bit tougher. USC by 14. Towle: Trojans by 10.

Pittsburgh at Duke: Not even the loss of starting quarterback Bob Haygood for the season can deny the Panthers. Last week they were forced to play more than a half without Tony Dorsett who was injured and they still rolled. Dorsett will be ready to go tomorrow and so will the rest of his teammates. Pitt by 8. Towle: Pitt by 14.

Lehigh at Yale: Even after another impressive last week, the Engineers still aren't ranked in the Divison II poll. Tomorrow's game will be a stiff test for them, but that's nothing new for Lehigh. Watch for another fine performance from John Matt as the engineers win their fourth in a row. Lehigh by 4. Towle: Yale by 9.

North Carolina at Missouri: The Tarheels are a tough club, and are getting better every game. The Tigers are coming off a big upset win over Ohio State and should be tough to beat. This shapes up as a good contest. Look for Carolina to put up a fine battle before they fall. Respected football manager Bob Hull claims that the Tigers are good for seven, so make it Missouri by 7. Towle: Tigers by 17.

Oregon State at Syracuse: The Orange are winless to date, but that will change tomorrow in Archbold. A rough start (0-3) has hurt Syracuse's chances of improving last season's 6-5 mark, but there's still hope. Syracuse by 7. Towle: Orange by 10.

Notre Dame at Michigan State: The Irish return to the Top Twenty this week and to the Irish Eye. It just doesn't pay for the Irish Eye to pick a Notre Dame game, since the student body is certain to cause more trouble than it's worth to the Irish Eye, regardless of how the contest is picked. But this week Val Zurbliis guarantees an Irish win by 12, so Notre Dame by 12. Towle: Irish by 14.

UPSET OF THE WEEK:

Miami [O.] at Purdue: It's impossible to believe that the Redskins are 0-4. It'd be even more incredible to think of them as 0-5. Miami by 3. Towle: Purdue by 7.

Last week: 10-5, 67 pct.; Guest Picker Ray O'Brien: 10-5, 67 pct.