

Bowen announces start of re-election campaign

BREMEN, Ind. (AP) — Gov. Otis R. Bowen launched Indiana's first gubernatorial re-election campaign since pre-civil war days Monday with a promise to work first and politics second.

The Republican governor, elected by a record 303,000 votes in 1972 after 15 years in the state legislature, told a hometown high school convocation he wanted a second term "to preserve and nourish the accomplishments of the first four years."

Reassessment delay

Later at a news conference, Bowen called for the legislature to delay the scheduled election year property reassessment that could mar the property tax relief he considers the keystone of his administration.

The legislature gathers Tuesday for its annual one-day organizational session. Majority House Democrats already plan to ram through bills delaying the reassessment, increasing personal income tax exemptions and unemployment benefits.

Bowen said the last two efforts should be handled routinely in the regular legislative session beginning Jan. 5. But he said the reassessment delay "must occur as early as possible, possibly even tomorrow." The reassessment, which could result in a property tax increase, is scheduled to start Jan. 1. It would be reflected in 1979 property tax bills payable in 1980.

Aide said after the speech that Bowen would accept only a straight delay with no strings attached. Last spring, the idea died when Democrats tied the delay to sweeping changes in Bowen's tax program.

Eligibility amendment

Bowen is eligible for re-election under a 1972 constitutional amendment lifting the 1851 ban against a governor succeeding himself.

No Hoosier has ever headed the state for eight consecutive years, although before 1851 several were elected to two three-year terms.

He said the campaign "will be open, forthright and vigorous." But added: "It will not detract from my duties as governor because I must continue to discharge those responsibilities."

He said he would continue working 12-16 hours a day, and said that his appearances at Bicentennial celebrations would be apolitical.

At a noon meeting with GOP county chairmen, Bowen campaign manager J.B. King said party workers would have to accept the fact that the governor's duties would keep him from attending many political functions. "It's going to be a little frustrating," he said.

The Bowen campaign appeared to be little different than the one that spoiled a political comeback attempt by former Democratic Gov. Matthew Welsh in 1972. King, an Indianapolis attorney, managed

Bowen's campaign that year and the 1976 headquarters will be at the same location as four years ago.

Bowen told newsmen he would be "happy to run again," with GOP Lt. Gov. Robert I. Orr, although he "wouldn't stand in the way" if Orr opted for something else.

Bowen said he was "reasonably pleased — one should never feel totally pleased" — with his administration's accomplishments. "We have fresh ideas . . . about new issues and about unresolved problems," he said.

Tax program

He said the top achievement of his first term was the tax restructuring program that he pushed through a reluctant 1973 legislature.

The program cut property taxes a minimum 20 per cent while doubling the state sales tax to four per cent and authorizing a 1 per cent county tax on individual income.

The tax program was the focal point of Bowen's 1972 campaign, and its passage climaxed the fight he carried through a record tenure of four sessions as House speaker. It also likely will be the major issue next year, with Democrats contending that individuals pay most of the higher taxes while business reaps most of the relief.

Other accomplishments, Bowen said, are the accelerated Interstate highway construction program, port development, progress in finding a solution to the deteriorating rail situation and the 1974 medical malpractice insurance law.

He also noted that the state's doctor shortage has been eased with number of physicians now expanding faster than the population. Bowen is a family physician, but hasn't practiced since



Dr. Otis Bowen began his re-election campaign yesterday in an effort to become the first Indiana governor to succeed himself since 1851.

Chances in primary

Bowen said his somewhat early announcement was to compensate for the unusual circumstances of running in a statewide primary and to leave no doubt of his intentions before the legislature started work, he said.

He noted that he announced his 1972 candidacy in November of 1971.

The May primary will be the first in four decades to nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and U.S. senator, who were removed

from the political convention system of nomination in 1975.

Bowen is expected to have little or no primary opposition, but he still must gather petitions with 500 signatures from each of the state's 11 congressional districts to qualify for the ballot.

King told the county chairmen that Bowen plans to file for re-election on Feb. 19, the first day it can be done, with petitions from all 92 counties.

The morning convocation address, delivered to a standing room only crowd in the Bremen high school gymnasium, was devoted mainly to a national frustration with mounting problems.

ND-SMC administrations uncertain about calendar

by Marti Hogan
Staff Reporter

Although the St. Mary's and Notre Dame administrations have not yet reached a decision on the 1975-1976 academic calendar, St. Mary's would like to keep a post-labor day start and still have an October break, according to Sr. M. Francesca Kennedy, assistant to John M. Duggan, St. Mary's president.

"There are a lot of reputable colleges who do that," Kennedy said. "We offer reputable classes with good content and an October break would not hurt them."

"Seventy-two is no magic number," Kennedy pointed out, referring to the recent statement Notre Dame Provost Fr. James T. Burtchell that Notre Dame's calendar must consist of a specific number of school days.

Kennedy, who is a member of the Academic Council, again stated that St. Mary's courses do not depend on a specific number of days.

Although the administrations have not yet decided, "I don't think there is a possibility of the two schools having separate calendars," Kennedy said. "There would be too many hassles."

She then cited the difficulties students would have finding rides home if the schools had two different "holidays" and the conflicts that would result with the co-exchange courses.

Kennedy noted considerable concern on the part of the students on both campuses and she hopes for a compromise.

St. Mary's students, in conjunction with Mike Gassman, Notre Dame academic commissioner, conducted a survey last Thursday in the St. Mary's dining hall concerning six calendar proposals.

According to the first proposal, the semester will run from Aug. 25 to Dec. 21 and will include a one-week October break and a four and one-half-day Thanksgiving break.

The second proposal suggests the semester will run from Sept. 1 to Dec. 21 with no October break, but it will include a one-week Thanksgiving break.

The third proposal again states the semester will run from Sept. 1 to Dec. 21. However, it will include a four-day October break and a four and one-half-day Thanksgiving break.

The only difference between the third and fourth proposals is an extra day during the October break for the fourth proposal.

A post-Labor Day start is suggested for the fifth proposal with the semester planned to run from Sept. 8 to Dec. 21. It includes no October break, a four and one-half-day Thanksgiving break, and one day of Saturday classes.

The last proposal also suggests the semester will run from Sept. 8 to Dec. 21. However, this proposal includes a four-day October break and a five-day Thanksgiving break.

Joanie Durlacher, vice-president of St. Mary's student affairs, and Joan McDermott, St. Mary's student body president, presented the completed survey to Duggan last Thursday night.

"Dr. Duggan suggested the idea of the survey," said McDermott, "He wanted to know what the students wanted."

"We'll see him on Friday, and will discuss them then," McDermott added.

Students to lobby for lower drinking age

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Student Association (ISA) held its first annual fall legislative conference in Indianapolis last weekend to discuss its common concerns. Changing the state drinking age to 18 is the ISA's first priority.

The ISA is a student lobby organization designed to represent and advocate the interests of students attending both public and private colleges in the state.

Only 19 of the 47 charter members of the ISA sent representatives. Tom Black, student lobby coordinator, represented Notre Dame.

Joan McDermott, student body president, and Mary Lou Bilek, student body vice-president of student affairs, composed the St. Mary's delegation.

Commenting on the drinking age priority, Steve Kruse, one of Indiana University's representatives to the ISA, said, "When the lobby steering committee met, we more or less decided that the 18 year old drinking age would be our number one concern."

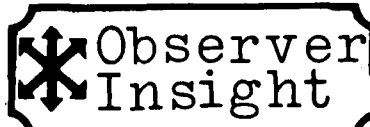
"It's the one issue that seems to affect almost every college in the state," he added.

Bodine advises students

Kruse's statement followed State Representative Richard Bodine's advice that the ISA establish two or three main priorities from its list of concerns.

Bodine also recommended the student lobbyists contact their representatives to find their position on lowering the drinking age and other issues.

"If they don't agree with you," Bodine said, "there's a very simple policy to follow — beat three or four representatives in the next election. Then they'll get the message."



Both Bodine and Kruse specifically cited the Notre Dame student lobby for its efforts in attempting to change the legal age to 18.

Black and Jerry Klingenberg are the major officers in the Notre Dame lobby. Black is also considered a central figure in the ISA concerning this issue, according to several ISA members.

In attempting to achieve a lowered drinking age, according to Kruse, the ISA will use its Student Legislative Involvement Project (SLIP).

SLIP is a grassroots lobbying network that was established to generate a more informed and politically activated student electorate, Kruse said.

The network involves contacting other participants in the project, communicating with legislators and exercising the right to vote.

Despite the fact that a lowered drinking age is the top priority, not

one workshop at the ISA's conference was directly established to discuss the issue.

Kruse stated, "Most of the work and research has been formulated. All that remains is a commitment on the part of all the people involved to put the plans into action."

Other concerns

The basic concern of the ISA's conference involved educational areas including appropriation of funds by the state General Assembly to maintain excellence of higher education, prevention of tuition and fee increases at state universities and a greater dispersion of state scholarship funds.

Most of these areas deal solely with public colleges.

Noticing this factor, Randy Berta, ISA vice-president for private schools, stated the private schools must gain a stronger influence in the organization's affairs.

"Since we represent approximately half the colleges in the ISA, we should be able to become a more viable force in the direction it should be led," Berta commented.

Contrary to the public colleges' wishes, Berta would like to see the state scholarship funds be increased for individuals presently receiving funds rather than dispersed among more students.

The present scholarship maximum is \$1400. The public

(continued on page 3)

world briefs

TRENTON, N.J. — Karen Anne Quinlan's parents appealed the court decision yesterday of Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., to keep Miss Quinlan plugged into the respirator that is keeping her alive. They would like the legal authority to let their daughter, who is in "chronic vegetative state" and a coma, die.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The Nassau County medical examiner ruled Monday that the death of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl, who was terminally ill, was a homicide committed by someone who pulled the plug on her life-sustaining respirator.

Dr. Leslie Lukash's report made no attempt to single out a suspect in the apparent mercy death Nov. 2 of Maryjane, who was suffering from meningitis and Hodgkin's disease with kidney failure. She went into a coma after entering Nassau Hospital Oct. 25.

on campus today

- 9 am-4 pm --book sale, great hall of o'shaughnessy.
- 12 noon --mini-course, "data management options," rm. 5.9 library.
- 12:15 pm --reading, original poetry, by sonia gernes, rm. 361, o'shag.
- 3:30 pm --computer course, "spss-a statistics package for the social sciences," rm. 115, comp. cent.
- 4:30 pm --seminar, "the role of dihydrotestosterone in the regulation of reproductive processes in the rat," by dr. v. gay, rm. 278, galvin aud.
- 7 pm --lecture, "aircraft weight turbulence--the invisible hazard," by dr. robert nelson, rm. 12, aerospace lab.
- 7 pm --discussion, "contraception, pregnancy and abortion," by prof. donald barrett, basement, lewis hall.
- 7,9 & 11 pm --film, "lenny," eng. aud., \$1.
- 7:15 pm --presentation, "chemistry behind film and paper development," 206 o'shag.
- 7:30 pm --discussion, collective bargaining, lead by george horton, university club.
- 7:30 pm --meeting, charismatic prayer, rathskellar, lafortune.

St. Mary's to institute program encouraging optional minors

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

The Academic Affairs Council at St. Mary's College has announced the institution of an optional minor program for next semester.

Student interest was the main reason for the decision, according to Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

"Many of the departments are still in committees to determine curriculum requirements," Mandell explained.

"There's nothing definite yet, although about 10 departments have turned their requirements and guidelines in to the curriculum council," she added.

After the departments determine their minor requirements, the curriculum council reviews them and turns them over to the Academic Affairs Council.

The council is the final decision making body in all academic matters.

Minors were required several years ago, but were dropped after core requirements were eased.

Mandell stressed that all minors

were optional. "The main purpose of a minor is to give direction and support when choosing electives," she said.

"Another advantage is that the minor will be immediately apparent to prospective employers," said Mandell.

Not all departments will offer minors and certain departments will extend co-departmental minors.

Mandell said she anticipates that there will eventually be more minors than double majors because the work load will be lighter.

Minor requirements for individual departments should be finalized sometime next semester.

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Third meeting in series

Conference to discuss zoning issue

The county-wide zoning ordinance proposed by the St. Joseph County Plan Commission will be one of the topics on the agenda of a five session conference on Zoning and Constitutional Rights. The conference, planned by the Center for Civil Rights of the University of Notre Dame and the South Bend League of Women Voters will run from Wed., Nov. 19 through March 10 in the Center for Continuing Education.

"Zoning and the Right to Privacy" is the subject for the 7:30 p.m. Wed. meeting in Seminar Room 150.

Speakers will focus on zoning ordinances designed to promote family and youth values, to restrict certain areas to single-family dwellings and limit the definition of a family, or to preserve or create neighborhoods where one life-style and value system is predominant or to create mixed communities.

Topics for future meetings will be "Zoning and the Rights to Property" on Dec. 10, "Zoning and the Right to Equal Protection" on

Jan. 21, "Zoning and the Right to Association" on Feb. 25, and "Zoning and the Right to the Pursuit of Happiness" on March 10.

In addition to the five public meetings there will be five television presentations on the same topics at a time and date to be announced.

The conference has a general Bicentennial theme of "Zoning and

Sanchez named Sr. Night Editor

Dan Sanchez has been named to the Observer Editorial Board as Senior Night Editor.

Sanchez, a junior Government and Economics major from San Antonio, Texas, has been on the Observer production staff for three years. This year he served as Thursday night editor.

Sanchez's appointment is effective immediately.

the Constitution: Private Rights and the Public Interest."

It is made possible through a matching grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in Cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

* the observer

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Westat, Inc. is interested in hiring interviewers for the St. Joseph County Housing Study. The job involves conducting personal interviews with households throughout the county.

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Senior trip features spring break in Bahamas

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

The senior class officers announced last Thursday this year's class trip will be to the Bahamas. The trip is scheduled for spring break, March 13-20.

"We chose the area," treasurer, Pat Dore said, "because the Bahamas offers something for everyone to do."

"This year we do not have the opportunity to go to California for the USC game," he added.

The timing was poor for the other two games that were any great distance away, he said.

"The Air Force game in October was too early and the Miami game this weekend is too close to

Thanksgiving," he noted.

"We wanted something different," he explained, "something more than a weekend and a football game."

Currently the price of the trip is \$285. Dore pointed out the price is not fixed and may go down.

"I don't see the price going up at all," he said.

If the price is lowered, the officers will decide what will be done with the extra funds.

The possibilities of rebates or offering more parties during the week's stay have already been discussed.

"Although the \$285 may seem high now we are offering a better deal than last year's class," Dore

said.

The length of the trip is eight days and seven nights rather than an extended weekend. All costs except meals are included in the price.

Vice-President Sue Caranci called the trip "the best around."

Some of the week's festivities include a rum swizzle party upon arrival, several happy hours and a large St. Patrick's Day party.

Dore pointed out the class has been together for St. Patrick's Day only once and that spending it together in Freeport would be something different.

Other events include time to scuba dive, golf, shop, or take in the sun on the beaches. Hotels

have selected that are close to the hub of Freeport's night life as well.

"Currently 293 plane seats are available," Dore explained, "but more can be added easily should they be needed."

A non-refundable deposit of \$50 is due before Dec. 12, the Friday before final exams. Final payments must be paid by Jan. 30, 1976.

Deposits can be paid on the first floor of LaFortune between noon and 3 p.m. daily until Thanksgiving break.

So far, the trip is only open to seniors at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The package will be offered to underclassmen if all the seats are not taken.

Caranci urged seniors to sign up quickly. "That's the only way the trip can be a success," she explained.

Both Caranci and Dore emphasized the fact that the trip will be the last big class activity prior to the graduation festivities. The trip would provide a real unifying force to close the year on a good note, they said.

Students to lobby for lower drinking age

(continued from page 1)

colleges would like the ceiling reduced to \$700 while Berta recommends an increase to \$1800.

Other areas, according to Berta, to which private schools, such as Notre Dame and St. Mary's, should offer their greatest support are legislation which would give students greater control over assessing student activity and service fees, support of the removal of the sales tax on text books and a passage of landlord-tenant legislation.

Black recognized the need for landlord-tenant legislation for the off-campus situation at Notre Dame. Too many problems exist in the present set-up, he said.

State Representative John Day is sponsoring legislation in the next legislative session which would define the responsibilities and protect the rights of both lan-

dlords and student-tenants.

Since St. Mary's is having some difficulties collecting student activity fees, both Mc Dermott and Bilek said the private schools' discussion of different collection methods proved worthwhile.

"It gave us a good idea of other methods we might use," Mc Dermott stated.

ISA successes

The ISA was formed in August, 1974, by several state-supported universities that wanted to coordinate their student governments' lobbying efforts.

At that time, its legislative priorities were also established.

They included opposing tuition increases at state universities, securing student representation on state university boards of trustees and lowering the drinking age.

Lowering the drinking age is the only one of these priorities which has not been achieved.

Last year, the ISA lobbied successfully for a bill which added a voting member to each of the Indiana, Ball State, Indiana State and Purdue Universities' boards of trustees.

The ISA has also received a commitment from the legislature that the tuition for state schools' will not be increased.

In April, 1975, the ISA established a General Assembly under the direction of Kurt Flock, ISA president. The Assembly consists of two representatives from each member campus.

In this same month, the ISA constitution was amended to provide for two vice-presidents instead of one, making a separate vice-president individually responsible to both public and private schools.

SMC overcharge can be applied to account

St. Mary's students who asked to have the four dollar overcharge on the Student Government fee refunded will have the money credited to their accounts.

No money will be given out personally to the students in the form of cash or checks.

"The rebate will be applied to either lab fees or next semester's tuition," according to Les Hitchcock of the business office.

Student Body President Joan McDermott said that \$3060 has been collected for the athletic fund from students who did not request the rebate be applied to their bill.

The money will be added to the funds collected in class, hall and social commission collections, McDermott said. The money will

be handed over to the Development Office hopefully by Feb. 1, she stated.

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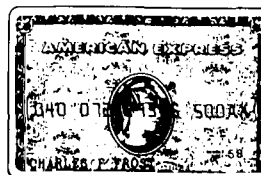
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Tuesday, November 18, 1975

P.O. Box Q

Never Again

Dear Editor:

In keeping with the principles of humanism, liberalism, and understanding upon which this University justifies its existence, I urge The Observer, the student government, and the students themselves to join in the nearly unanimous condemnation of the vote of the United Nations which wrongly associates and equates Zionism with racism.

While we at Notre Dame may feel that this is an external problem, divorced from the University in general and from us as individuals in particular, I suggest that it is exactly that kind of complacency and non-concern which makes it possible for such attacks by individual states and world organizations to recur and persist. I call upon the students by editorial, by proclamation, by letter, or by any other appropriate means to join the many other individuals and organizations, including the World Council of Churches in condemning this attempt to give Hitler and his followers a second chance.

Michael J. Grossman

Band Defended

Dear Editor:

In defense of the Notre Dame band and the cheerleading squad, I find Mr. Grady's statements vicious and unfounded. First of all, our cheerleaders are not inadequate, they are probably the most photogenic group on campus. Moreover, our marching band has over 100 years of experience—and you question their adequacy. It

seems that your letter is more of an attack on N.D. as an institution than on the "side-show" provided.

It should be stressed that Notre Dame is tradition and to break this tradition is to destroy the essence of Notre Dame. Obviously our cheerleaders cannot change their cheers. To bring about change would undoubtedly lead to the lewd display of sexually oriented cheers. If all you want is the arousal of your sex drive you can transfer to U.S.C. You have obviously forgotten that the alumni in the stands came to see cheers of yesteryear

Moreover, what more joy could an alumni of the band have than to hear the same three songs he played decades ago? To abandon the high school routine would lead to a schizophrenic student body. How could we cope with the inconsistencies of a creative and stimulating cheerleading squad and band with a structured and regimented school? To arouse a fervor would be inconsistent with the boredom that is an integral part of N.D. and South Bend. After all, this is not a liberated state school—but more of a "finishing school". To give the alumni the idea that it is otherwise would undoubtedly end with the downward spiral of financial contributions to this fine institution.

Stan Walker

Medic's Ethics

Dear Editor:

For years all I've wanted was to become a good, Catholic doctor. I came to N.D. seeking an education that would prepare me both scientifically and morally for that goal. Because of recent articles

about unethical tactics on the part of some premeds, I have become discouraged from medicing and disappointed in N.D.

I seem to have two alternatives: 1. take what grades I can honestly earn (while others cheat and get higher grades) then take my chances with medical school admissions, or 2. cheat myself (I would probably get away with it) and thus insure my admission to medical school. What a choice!

I had hoped (in vain?) that of all colleges ND would offer me a better choice. What happened to our nationally famous Catholic education? Am I to assume we leave our Catholic ethics in Sacred Heart church and lock them out of our classrooms and laboratories? N.D. is a nationally recognized premed school. We definitely have a good program scientifically, but dowe produce good future doctors? It's time to take a stand and put more emphasis on ethics than grades. Maybe the other schools will follow our example, maybe not. So what? Being Catholic has almost always meant being different from the crowd, why should it be different now?

Joseph G. Viviano
Class of '79

Crime Wave

Dear Editor:

John Bennett Shaw's recent talk on Sherlock Holmes may have struck some people as amusing. To my mind it was singularly out of place at a time when the high level of crime deserves much fuller coverage and discussion. Let it be understood that not all of us share the current widespread enthusiasm for Holmes.

Prof. James Moriarty

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Food Co-op Apologia

tom fitzgerald

The success of any student service venture is determined by the extent to which the students support the service offered. The failure of Student Government to start a food coop is a result of a number of factors, one of them being a lack of student interest. Certainly, there were other factors; timing problems, poor organization and a lack of publicity helped foster the lack of student interest.

The problems started when Steve Shankel proposed his original plan. Steve had hoped for 2000 memberships, unfortunately, even at this early point, student response was weak and only 500 students signed up.

This initial problem was compounded when Steve could not stay to work on his plan over the summer because of a commitment to the Air Force which had to be honored. At this point, I talked to Ed Byrne and told him that I would try to pick up the pieces that Steve left behind. Stan Cardenas and I proceeded to acquire as much information as we could concerning coops. The first problem we discovered was that the coop that Steve planned would result in insufficient capital. To the average person this sounds inconsequential, but to anyone who has a knowledge of coops, adequate capital is absolutely necessary for a successful coop. Steve's plan of "five dollars in the spring or ten dollars in the fall" would not have supplied the capital needed for his coop. Also, this marketing approach, should not be used to start a coop. The first members of a coop should not be offered a better deal than subsequent members.

Stan, Ed and myself decided not to run a registration drive that was doomed to failure from the start. We started work on a realistic plan that would be successful if students really wanted a coop.

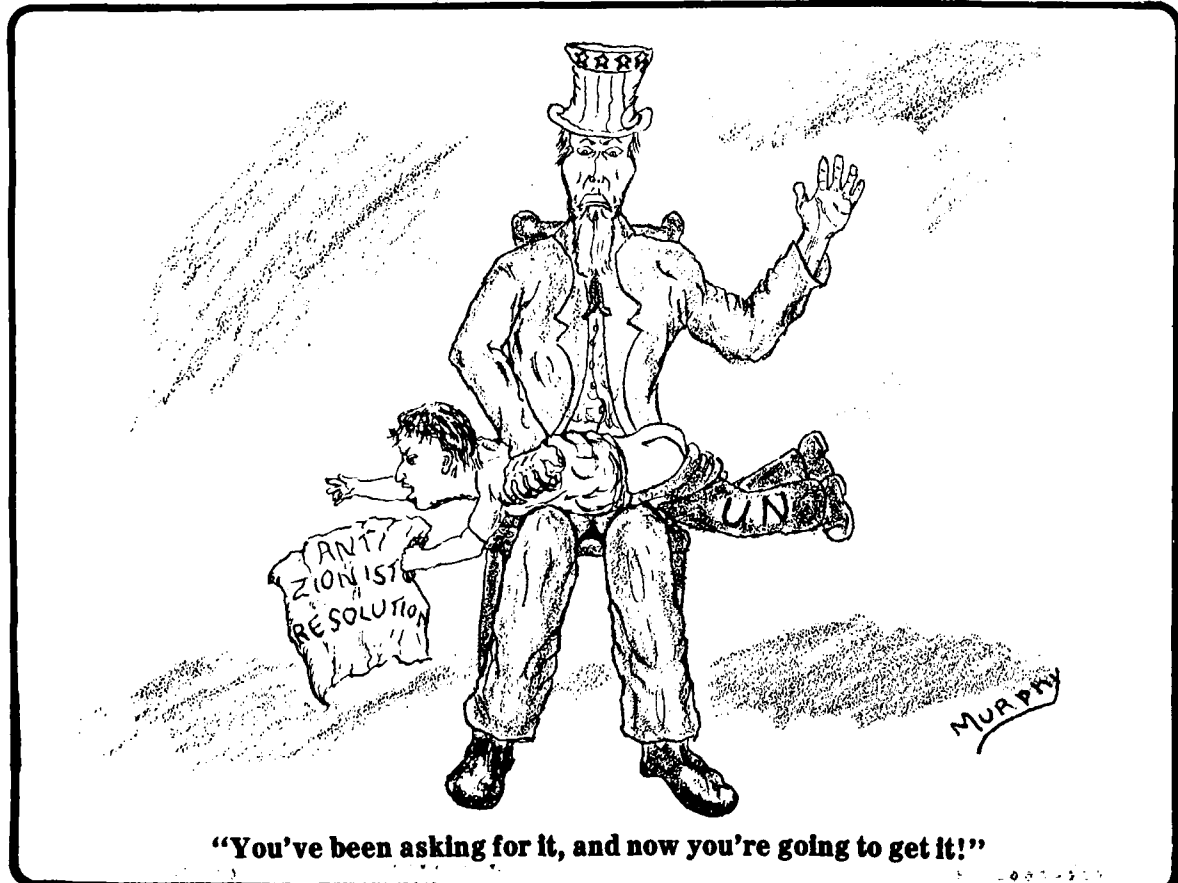
Our first problem was to decide on a membership fee that was both adequate and equitable. We then needed to find the correct type of coop for the Notre Dame Community. We decided on a per household fee of \$25 which we felt would insure the needed capital while remaining equitable.

One point that I don't believe The Observer gave adequate attention to was that the membership fee was redeemable as the student graduated - this was a major factor that led to apathy on the part of students. Some people thought that \$25 was too much, even The Observer editorial said we failed to present an inexpensive coop. Steve Shankel's Coop would have cost a 4 member household \$20.00 at the reduced rate. A regular membership fee of \$10.00 should have resulted in a \$40.00 fee per household but many students attempted to circumvent this cost last spring by purchasing one membership per household.

Another question put to me several times was, "How about a price list for your coop?" The correct way to run a coop is to ask the membership what products they desire and then use their collective buying power to make bulk purchases of these goods at reduced rates. The member should understand that in the long run, the coop will save him (her) money.

We believe that the direct charge coop would be the best coop for the Notre Dame Community, it would sell items at cost and meet its expenses through a weekly service charge. This type of coop would insure the successful operation of the coop and also offer the lowest prices possible for the food.

The Coop will be resurrected when students, faculty and administrators get together long enough to organize one. The Coop need not be large; a small coop (sometimes referred to as a "buying club") can begin operations with as few as fifty families. Arlene Marzowsky has started four such coops and believes the plan feasible for Notre Dame. Unfortunately, however, nobody knows about Arlene's expertise because The Observer never mentioned it. If you are interested in having such a coop, please let us know. We think we've learned from our mistakes, and we'd like to try again.



"You've been asking for it, and now you're going to get it!"

friday's blues

There is probably nothing I care or dare to say about the Midwest Blues Festival IV that could do it justice. Any attempt to evaluate the goings on of Friday and Saturday nights' performances is marred by: my lack of familiarity with most of the performers; my refusal to take coherent notes; my total out-of-control condition by the mid-point of each evening; and by just being buried alive, basking in the beauty that is the blues. However, rather than leave a gaping white hole in the features page...

The festival in a word was..fantastic? Excellent? Mind and body blowing? (d) all of the above. Yes. Entertaining, versatile, oh, yea! Not only your standard 12-bar bluesmen, but superstars such as Albert King, an old-time boogie-woogie piano player, and the last of the great black string bands. And all for a paltry sum of five dollars.

Blind John Davis opened Friday's festivities. He played boogie-woogie piano, sang a little bit, and was surely the finest commentator to be found furing the whole affair. He possesses the meanest, most low-down, and most engaging laugh I've ever heard.

He performed about ten tunes and punctuated each with a devious cackle: "I'm gonna tell you a little story, heh, heh, yea!" and "wish I could shimmy, ha, ha, like my sister Kate." His attitude toward potential critics was magnificent: "If you like this, tell me; if you don't, forget it, huh?"

His music was mostly basic piano boogie but he also played a bit of the 12-bar blues and a few standards such as "Summertime," which featured alternately subdued piano with a few trilled fills. Although John played the blues it was never a downer, due to the optimistic ring of his voice and his piano. In short, he was superb.

Fenton Robinson was next, making a successful return engagement from his appearance here last year. Stumbling into Stepan after intermission, I could not help but behold how his guitar riffs rippled through the entire auditorium, bathing the building in his blues splendor. He stuck to the basic blues music, such as "Somebody Loan Me a Dime" and one of the many variations of "Every Day I Have the Blues." Perhaps the most striking thing I remember about Fenton was a comment made by one of the festival's coordinators, trying to name the best performer of the night: "Otis Rush was great, but Fenton's voice!"

More old-time music was provided by the Big Walter Horton Band. His show was basically Walter wailing away on his harp complemented by Big Guitar Ray, m.c. and electric six-string extraordinaire. Again, standard blues was the motif: "Blueberry Hill," "You Know I Love You," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Perhaps the most important thing about this band, and this applies to Fenton Robinson to some extent, is that 20 years ago, they were probably playing the same songs, same licks, same style. It is these men who are the real bearers of the blues tradition.

Otis Rush wrapped up Friday night's festivities. The great guitarist added a little of the contemporary to the evening. He and his band played with a little more structure and deliberation than the other groups without sacrificing one iota of feeling. Otis, ever the showman, even dabbled in some back-of-the-neck guitar needling without missing a note. Even as the clock moved toward one, the band had people dancing in the wings, as worn as everyone was. He closed his set and the evening with Muddy Water's "Got My Mojo Working" and that he did.



Buried Alive in the Blues

pat small



saturday's blues

Saturday night's show, even following the Friday performances, was climactical.

The evening opened with Martin, Bogan, and the Armstrongs, the self-proclaimed "last of the great string bands, thank goodness," but perhaps the highlight of this year's festival.

The songs were mostly standard folk tunes, ideally suited for their bluegrass-influenced lineup of electric rhythm guitar, mandolin, fiddle, and upright bass. Tunes from their repertoire included "The Story of Love," "John Henry," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "The Girl of My Dreams."

The most incredible thing about these aging gentlemen was their ability as instrumentalists. At one point the band was chugging away when, without warning, the fiddle player leaped to his feet and ripped off some unbelievable violin licks, attacking his instrument with such precise dexterity, and bringing the crowd to a spontaneous ovation.

The only bummer of the evening was the band's exit from stage after only one encore with the audience begging for more.

Son Seals was a solid band, who brought out the best in blues-based music today. Blessed with a fine sax player and guitarist, the band rocked and shuffled through their set. Basically everything you'd want in a band, and extremely impressive considering they have not been together for a long time.

Albert King closed the night and the festival. My recollections are fond but few with golden reflections of the fretboard of Lucille, Albert's guitar and the gleam in his eyes, foremost in my mind. Also vaguely reminiscent was his fine band, replete with a four piece horn section and his rendition of a song that has become synonymous with his name, "Born Under a Bad Sign."

Crawling out of Stepan Center Saturday evening, it felt like a dream. Even were I able to get a handwriting specialist to sort out my notes, it could not even make a dent in expressing the experience of the Blues Festival. You just had to be there.

photos

by

Tom

Paulius



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Dorm papers give new perspective on hall life

by Tim Heilmann
and George Gedney
Staff Reporters

Many residence halls have begun or continued to produce their own newspapers this semester. These publications attempt to give a serious and sometimes humorous look at what is going on around the dorm.

Walsh Hall's *Solicitor* bears the motto "We aim to please," and editor Valerie Zurbilis feels that it does just that. Under her direction, the one-page *Solicitor* comments on hall life and activities as well as women's caucus groups.

The paper is the first ever published by Walsh Hall, and the staff plans to double its size. It is distributed biweekly to each hall resident.

"The *Solicitor* helps to bring the dorm together; it helps you get to know other people in the hall," Zurbilis noted.

"The *Keenan Rag* rivals any paper on campus according to Greg Young, editor. Using a Xerox offset copying process, *The Rag* is the only hall paper that prints photographs.

The biweekly publication regularly includes the column "From the Rector's Desk," section news and reports from various hall committees.

Its size ranges from three to five pages. According to Young, it has improved steadily since its beginning two semesters ago. Currently one copy is distributed to each room in *Keenan*.

"The response has been mostly favorable," said Young, "but our

policy of no censoring has sparked controversy on occasion."

Morrissey's *Bullshead*, the oldest hall paper, had its beginning six years ago. Andy Schilling and his three-man staff put out the four-page paper every Friday, using Morrissey's own mimeograph machine.

With a "light comedy" format, the *Bullshead* lampoons hall staff and residents.

The paper has a regular circulation of 331, and is free to anyone on campus.

"There have been a few questionable articles," Schilling commented, "but almost everyone gets a kick out of it."

Begun this year under Editor-in-Chief Chris McCarthy, *The Fisher* Nothing attempts to reflect the

serious and humorous sides of hall life.

The publication comes out every three or four weeks. It features a number of columns and is open to articles from anyone.

McCarthy, who prints the paper himself, emphasized that he and his staff of approximately 20 are still learning about the operation,

and are planning to add photographs in the next issue.

I'm in a precarious situation, because I've had to edit a lot of the material," he stated, "but reaction thus far has been really good."

Among the other dorm newspapers are Farley's *Follies* and Breen-Phillips' *Provocative Press*.

University receives South Bend property

The University of Notre Dame has received title to the house and adjoining property formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Judd

Leighton at 2912 Marine St., South Bend.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University, said the transfer of the property to the University involved a "substantial benefaction" on the part of the Leightons, who have moved to a townhouse in the North Shore Woods area of South Bend.

Leighton is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Benecia Industries, Inc., Benecia, Calif., a director of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., and a director of the National Bank and Trust Company of South Bend.

He and his wife, Mary Lou, have been active in South Bend civic, charitable and cultural affairs for several years.

Mrs. Leighton has for the past decade been president and chairman of the board of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association.

Leighton was appointed to Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration in 1962. His wife was appointed to the Advisory Council for the Notre Dame Art Gallery in 1973.

Father Joyce said the University has several uses of the property under consideration.

Extra Points

(continued from page 8)

Sunday afternoon the players voted the bid down, a thing that has not happened since the 1971 Notre Dame football team snuffed a Gator Bowl bid.

Many of the coaches thought it was bad etiquette on the players' part. The coaching staff felt it would be an honor for Notre Dame to go to the Cotton Bowl. It would also mark a chance for the Irish to redeem themselves from the Pitt loss. The feeling is that Texas A&M, a team with a wishbone offense, would be a perfect match for Notre Dame, the deacons of Texas in all probability will and they run the same type of offense.

Yet three were enough players to vote down the bid. Many felt that the season had been a long one and that Notre Dame had nothing to gain by going to Dallas.

In these times when many schools are starving for funds to conduct the essential programs of the world of academia, Notre Dame turned away an estimated \$850,000.

If it is indeed true that the bowl receipts are used for a useful purpose, then it can be inferred that the Notre Dame football team made a sad mistake in rejecting the bid. Yet pride and emotion are moving forces. Maybe if the vote was taken today instead of Sunday the outcome would have been different.

The only thing wrong with Notre Dame going to the Cotton Bowl is that they are not a bowl team. Three losses and two miracle second half comebacks do not bode well for the Irish candidacy.

For the first time in recent memory, the Irish have failed to dent the lines of the NCAA statistics. Notre Dame's 212 total points is the lowest scoring output since 1963. Notre Dame has not had three regular season losses since that time. Further, the three teams the Irish have bowed to have ten losses combined on the season. North Carolina and Air Force, teams Notre Dame barely squeaked by, are in the midst of dismal seasons.

The Notre Dame players are to be applauded for a decision of courage. It was a difficult choice to make. Whether they regret it or not remains to be seen.

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Need ride to Youngstown, Ohio or vicinity for Thanksgiving holiday. Jim 8941.

Need ride to N.Y. (Long Island) or vicinity, share expenses & driving. Can leave 11-25. Call Bill 6827.

Need riders to Mpls. or Minnesota for Thanksgiving break. Leaving Fri. Nov. 21st. Call "Bern" 289-9174.

Going to Mich.? Need ride to Grayling or along I-27 for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Carl 6863.

Need ride to Youngstown area Mon. Nov. 24. Share driving and expenses. Jack 3597.

Need ride to Syracuse, N.Y. area Friday Nov. 21. Call 6804.

Need ride to D.C. or Delaware area Friday Nov. 21. Call Tom 1380.

Girl needed for role in independent student production of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl." For more information, call Jeff 1852 or Lou 2187.

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Guitar for sale. Excellent condition - moving, must sell. \$200 or best offer. Call Peg, 287-8733.

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Interested in photography? The N.D. Photo Club will have its third meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in Room 205 O'Shag. If you are interested, you are welcome to attend.

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Bear, Big Eight feud over bowl games ...

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The Alabama-Penn State Sugar Bowl match-up, reported by The Associated Press Sunday night, was confirmed Monday with Alabama Coach Bear Bryant admitting he hand-picked Penn State over the Big Eight runner-up and bowl officials denying it.

And without mentioning them by name, Bryant leveled a blast at Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who had criticized him for bypassing their teams, both ranked above Penn State.

With the Alabama-Penn State pairing set for New Orleans' new Superdome and West Virginia accepting a bid to play North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl, only one berth remained open in the 11 major postseason college football post-season games. The Tangerine Bowl needs an opponent for 16th-ranked Miami of Ohio.

The bowl lineup looks like this:

—Rose Bowl, Jan. 1: Big Ten champion (Ohio State or Michigan) vs. Pacific-8 champion (UCLA, California or Stanford).

—Orange Bowl, Jan. 1: Nebraska-Oklahoma winner vs. Ohio State-Michigan loser.

—Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1: Southwestern Conference champion (Texas A&M, Texas or Arkansas) vs. Georgia.

—Sugar Bowl, Dec. 31: Alabama vs. Penn State.

—Gator Bowl, Dec. 29: Florida vs. Maryland.

—Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 26: Western Athletic Conference champion (Arizona State or Arizona) vs. Nebraska-Oklahoma loser, although the Nebraska team

still must vote on it.

—Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 27: Colorado vs. Texas A&M or Texas.

—Liberty Bowl, Dec. 22: Southern California vs. Texas A&M or Arkansas.

—Sun Bowl, Dec. 26: Pitt vs. Kansas-Missouri winner.

—Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 20, Miami of Ohio vs. opponent to be selected.

—Peach Bowl, Dec. 31: North Carolina State vs. West Virginia.

The bowl lineup was highlighted by a verbal exchange between Bryant and spokesmen from the Big Eight Conference after the veteran coach said he recommended the Alabama-Penn State pairing.

"I recommended it and I want those young coaches out there to know it," Bryant replied to charges that fifth-ranked Alabama, 9-1, ducked second-ranked Nebraska, 10-0, and sixth-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1, in

favor of 11th-ranked Penn State, 8-2. All have one game left.

"We have no apologies to make to anyone," Bryant said. "They are all fine people out there (the Big Eight), but it would take those young guys 15 or 20 years before they can wear their spurs regular. When I was a young coach I popped off, too. Let them go where they want to and to hell with 'em."

"All I can say about the Big Eight is that if they wanted us, why did they sign with the Orange Bowl? If they wanted us, why didn't they invite us to the Orange Bowl?"

The Big Eight champion begins a four-year tieup with the Orange Bowl this season.

"When the Orange Bowl asked us who we wanted to play we told them we hoped to play the best team available," said Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas.

...meanwhile, Irish reject bid for Cotton Bowl appearance

The Notre Dame football team voted Sunday to turn down a Cotton Bowl bid according to school officials.

"We had a Cotton Bowl bid before the Pittsburgh game," said Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause. "If we had won, we would have gone." The Irish bowed to the Panthers 34-20 Saturday afternoon, their third loss of the season.

In a Sunday afternoon tally, the vote was split exactly even on whether to go or not. The decision was then placed in the hands of the regulars who would be making the trip, and they determined by a vote of 27-26 to turn down the invitation.

"Our philosophy is that if we have a representative team we will go," said Krause. "Since we lost the game, we felt we were not representative."

Georgia was subsequently offered the Cotton Bowl bid, which they accepted. They will meet either Texas A&M, Texas or Arkansas on New Year's Day.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

No bowl defense

For those of us who forgot what it was, it is known as defense. According to Noah Webster, the word defense means "the act of defending, upholding or maintaining; anything that opposes attack." For the Irish Saturday, defense was nothing more than a word in Webster's vocabulary.

Wherever the Notre Dame defense was, it certainly was not in Pittsburgh Saturday. The Record shows Tony Dorsett put on a one-man performance, the likes of which people thought could never happen against the pride of the Irish. Dorsett rumbled for 303 yards and that's almost as many yards as Georgia Tech and Navy gained in two games versus the Irish.

It is totally inconceivable that a team which was shutout by Navy on the same field three weeks earlier, can rack up 34 points against the likes of Niehaus, Browner, etc. The bookends, Fry and Browner, managed an anemic total of nine tackles the entire afternoon. Dorsett continually got outside.

The fact that Dorsett swept the sidelines with ballet-like ease is especially disturbing. All season long, Pitt coach Johnny Majors had been criticized for running Dorsett up the middle. In the opinion of the humble Pitt writers, Majors should have run more plays to the outside. There was no doubt the Irish could contain Dorsett up the middle, and with Niehaus and Weston in the middle there was no cause for debate. When Dorsett flowed to the outside, the Notre Dame pursuit was always there. The only problem was the pursuit was ten yards behind him.

Yet defense is played by eleven men and when a team gives up 505 yards in total offense then that is not playing defense. Indeed, if it wasn't for the hustling play of strong safety John Dubenetzky, Dorsett might still be running.

Over the years, Notre Dame has been the hallmark of great defense. Yet in less than one year, the Irish have suffered two of the worst embarrassments Our Lady has seen in the 86 seasons of gridiron competition. People are still trying to figure out how Southern Cal scored eight consecutive times last year. This year, Pitt was Notre Dame's Alamo.

Notre Dame has had a bad habit of making great running backs look sensational. Exemplis unicus: one does not have to dig deep into the record books to bring back the painful memory of the Johnny Rodgers show in the 1973 Orange Bowl. Leroy Keyes, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell and Dorsett twice all have bathed in the billboard success that comes from beating Notre Dame. There are others right behind.

The Pitt game was more than just a loss. As in previous games against North Carolina, Air Force, Southern Cal and Michigan State, Notre Dame failed to make the proper second-half adjustments necessary to halt the opponents' onslaught. The same team that happy shut-off the leading rushing team in the nation a week earlier (Georgia Tech) could not effectively cool off the flaming Dorsett. The incongruity appears perplexing.

Anyway you look at it, November 15, 1976 belongs on the same black page in the record book along with November 30, 1974, January 1, 1973 and December 2, 1972. For November 15 will always be remembered as the day a diminutive 5-9, 180 pound running back defeated Notre Dame, a team with one foot in the land of cotton.

Contrary to what most believed, Notre Dame was not out of the Cotton Bowl picture after Saturday's loss. Indeed, Field Scoval and his representatives from the Eli Whitney Classic saw fit to invite the Irish.

(continued on page 7)

ND basketball team to scrimmage Sunday

The 1975 Fighting Irish Basketball Team will compete in an intra-squad scrimmage for charity on Sunday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The admission to the charity game will be 50 cents, and the proceeds will go to the Neighborhood Study Help Tutoring Program. This program is the largest volunteer service in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. The program offers tutorial help to elementary school students in the South Bend Community.

The game will give everyone a preview of the 1975-76 Fighting Irish, offering a chance to make a meaningful contribution to a worthwhile charity, and also give the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, as well as all Irish fans, a chance to demonstrate their support for this year's basketball squad.

Ticket exchange being sponsored

Since a large number of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students are leaving the campus for the Thanksgiving vacation, the Neighborhood Study Help Tutoring Program, with the support of head coach Digger Phelps and ticket manager Michael Busick, will sponsor a ticket exchange for the home opener, November 29th, against Kent State.

The tickets will be distributed to students from the schools and centers in the South Bend Community involved in the volunteer tutoring effort, as well as others invited in Notre Dame-Saint Mary's volunteer services.

If you would like to donate your ticket, you can do so when you pick up your season ticket Wednesday-Thursday or Friday, from 9:00-4:00 (including the noon hour) at the ACC. A table for the ticket exchange will be set up outside the box office at the second floor of the ACC.



Tony Dorsett's record performance did preclude an Irish invitation to the Cotton Bowl. But Notre Dame players rejected the bid in a vote Sunday afternoon.

Observer Sports

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