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by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

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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 went to the legal authority to let their daughter, who is in "chronic vegetative state" and a coma, die.

MINOLEA, N.Y. — The Nassau County medical examiner ruled Monday that the death of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl, who was declared dead under homicide rules, was a mercy death. Judge Robert Muir Jr., ordered the plug pulled on Miss Quinlan's respirator.

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 is planned by the Center for Civil Rights of the University of Notre Dame and the South Bend League of Women Voters will run from Nov. 9 through March 10, in the Center for Continuing Education.

Sanchez named
St. 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 in three years. This year he served as Thursday night editor. Sanchez's appointment is effective immediately.

Third meeting in series

Conference to discuss zoning issue

The constitution: Private Rights and the Public Interest.

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

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED

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. The following qualifications are required:

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BY GARY JERELD Davenport

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Students to lobby for lower drinking age

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, "and 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 at 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.

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Students greater control over service fees, support of the legislation which would give reduced to $700 while Bertas credited to their accounts.

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"We do not want to give the impression that we have not been collecting for the athletic fund from students who did not request refunds will have the money personally to the students in the form of cash or checks."

"I hope the students will be refunded all the money they are owed," Bertas stated.

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P.O. Box Q

Band Defended

Dear Editor:

In response to 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 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 usually lead to the levelling display of sexually oriented humor. It seems that if you want it the arousal of your sex drive you can achieve that in 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 scholastic pedestrian body. How could we cope with the inconsistencies of a creative and stimulating cheerleading squad and band with a structured and regimented school? To arrange 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 liberating state school—but more a "finishing school". To give the alumni the idea that it is otherwise would undoubtedly end with the downward spiral of financial contribution to this fine institution.

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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 going on of Friday and Saturday nights' performances is marred by: my lack of familiarity with most of the performers; my refusal to take obserent notes; my total out-of-control condition by the mid-point of each evening; and by just being buried alive, bunking in the beauty that is the blues. However, rather than leave a gaping white hole in the features page...leave a gaping white hole in the features that is the blues However, rather than perform ers; my refusal to take coherent b y: my lack of fam iliarity with most of the all of the above. Yes. Enter­ting, versatil e, oh, yes. 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 patry 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, but I'm gonna enjoy it anyway!"

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 his hand picking 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 structure and deliberation than the other attendees. His rendition of a song that has become synonymous with his nam e, "Born Under a Bad Sign." 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 was even better!"

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.e. and electric, as-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 30 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.

saturday's blues

The evening opened with Martin, Bogan, and the Armstrongs, the self-proclaimed "last of the great string bands," who have not been good for the blues in a while. Nevertheless, the sound was magnif­icent; "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, but I'm gonna enjoy it anyway!"

The only bummer of the evening was the band's exit from stage after only one encore with the audience begging for more. "Son, that was a solid band, who brought the best in blues-based music today. Blessed with a fine sax player and guitarist, the band rocked and shuffled their way through their set. Basically everything you 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..." is how the paper ended. No way, I could not make a dent out my notes, it could not even make a dentable to get a handwriting specialist to sort it out. I spoke with a few of the festival's coordinators, trying to name the best performer of the night. "Otis Rush was great, but Fenton's was even better!"

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

**Extra Points**

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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 Notre Dame fans would be an honor for Notre Dame to go to the Cotton Bowl. It would also mark a championship for Notre Dame, the dreams of stopping such a defense. If Texas A&M does not 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 staff plans to double its size. It is a matter of stopping such a defense. If Texas A&M does not 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 staff plans to double its size. It is a matter of stopping such a defense.

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 Leightons. He is a director of the Notre Dame Art Gallery in 1973. 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 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 1963. His wife was appointed to the board of the Notre Dame Art Gallery in 1973.

Father Joyce said the University has several uses of the property under consideration 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, but reaction thus far has been really good.” Among the other newspapers are Farley’s Follies and Green-Phillips’ Provocative Press.

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Bear, Big Eight feud over bowl games...

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Alabama-Penn State Sugar Bowl matchup, reported by The Associated Press earlier this week, was confirmed Monday with a phone call to Tom Osborne and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who had already cooperated him for bypassing their teams both ranked above Penn State.

With the Alabama-Penn State playoff set for New Orleans' Superdome and West Virginia State versus North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl, the Oklahoma-Penn State game was pitted Monday to remain in the 11 major postseason college football picture.

The Tangerine Bowl needs on invite to be sixth-ranked Miami of Ohio.

The bowl lineup looks like this:

- Rose Bowl, Jan. 1: Big Ten champion vs. Pac-8 champion (Illinois or Purdue vs. UCLA, California or Stanford).
- Orange Bowl, Jan. 1: Nebraska vs. Alabama (UCLA, California or Stanford).
- Cotton Bowl, Dec. 29: Texas vs. Southern California.
- Gator Bowl, Dec. 29: Florida vs. Mississippi State.
- Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 29: Western Michigan vs. Penn State (Arizona State or Arizona) vs. Nebraska-Oklahoma loser, although the Nebraska team

...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 "Moon" Krause. "If we had won, we would have gone." The Irish bowed to the Panthers 24-16 Saturday afternoon, their third loss of the season.

In a Sunday afternoon rally, 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.

ND basketball team to scrimmage Sunday

The 1975 Fighting Irish Basketball Team will compete in an intra-squad scrimmage for charity on Sunday, November 22 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 Irish-Catholic Student Community. The program offers tuition help to elementary school students in the South Bend Community.

The game will give everyone a preview of the 1975-76 Fighting Irish basketball team. It is the fifth consecutive year for the basketball team to play a scrimmage for charity.

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 Buncy, will sponsor a ticket exchange for those who do wish to keep their tickets. The exchange will be available on Friday, November 27 and Saturday, November 28 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 in dormitories and Saint Mary's Volunteer's service.

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