Conrad opposes Bowen tax plan

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Larry Conrad, Democratic candi­date for governor, discussed a possible gasoline tax increase, a proposal that was put on the agenda at the last government meeting and his plan for a graduated income tax in a meeting Sunday.

Conrad also criticized the Bowen Administration for failure to followthrough on promised utility reform, for inadequate correctional institutions and for poor highway maintenance, according to a story in the Sunday.

Conrad charged his opponent, Gov. Otis Bowen, with unfilled prom­ises, growing bureaucracy and ineffective leadership.

Addressing a meeting in South Bend of the Indiana Associated Press and the South Bend Tribune, Conrad said he cannot elim­i­nate the possibility of a gasoline tax increase next year, if he is elected.

"I wouldn't rule it out. Those are the kind of hard decisions that are going to be coming around next year," he said.

Conrad frequently cited the "mess of utilities," the "number one issue in the governor's race," and has accused Bowen of failing to deliver promised reforms in this area.

Although Conrad has acknowled­ged that Bowen has recom­mended a utility rate formula similar to his own, he has blamed Bowen for not putting enough pressure on the Republican-con­trolled House of Representatives to get the measure passed.

He also charged that unemployment has declined in Indiana because Bowen did not fulfill a promise to eliminate the business inventory tax, the Tribune story said.

Conrad rebutted a claim Bowen made Saturday that when there has been unfavorable news about the Republican administra­tion, the public and the media have already been contacted, Bowen heard it from the governor's office first.

"When those problems have erupted, it has been the press and the reporters bringing them to the attention of the public," Conrad said.

"And it is the governor and his aides who have appointed study commissions and hidden the prob­lems from the public under more agencies and bureaus." Bowen Saturday conceded cor­rectional institution reform to be his one area of disappoint­ment during his admin­istration, the Tribune related.

Conrad attacked the governor's penal reform record, saying, "The governor has seemed to be out of control of our government." It is incon­ceivable that the governor was unaware of the problems in our prisons, while young men are being raped and women packed into rooms.

University President Theodore Hesburgh characterized the Notre Dame student of today as more politically active than in previous years in an informal talk last night before 60 Howard Hall residents.

Citing the 60's as a time of great social concern, Hesburgh noted "Now I think that's over, and the students are more serious academically."

"What I wish is we had the studiousness of today which was almost completely lacking in the revolutionary years and the social concern that I think is terribly important," he continued.

"I have a feeling that students of today will get turned on if you turn them on but you have to work pretty hard at it," he said.

Questioned by Jim Daly, Howard vice-president, as to whether Hes­burgh considers the student body so apathetic as a group, Hesburgh commented, "I would like to think that in the Vanguard of people making a better world, there would be Notre Dame people." He emphasized that one third of the Notre Dame student body is cur­rently active in some organization.

Hesburgh also stressed a politi­cal realism stemming from the present and future American leaders.

"There are a lot of people in America who are not getting a fair share of the American dream, and there are a lot of people in political life who don't care about that," he said.

"Commenting that the U.S. bud­gets $130 million "just to build stuff to destroy people," Hesburgh called for a development of poli­cians who are concerned with the heart of America. He declined to indicate his preference for Pres­i­dent.

Hesburgh also lamented the lack of value education in universities of today. He held that the most [continued on page 3]
Bikathon slated for Oct. 3

By Frank Kehe
Staff Reporter

The first annual American Diabetes Bikathon will be held in the greater South Bend area on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bikathon is sponsored by the Notre Dame Circle K Club in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association. Through pledges gathered by riders, funds will be raised to benefit and support programs in diabetes research, education, and detection.

These programs, constituting an integral part of the Association's activities, are designed to bring relief to thousands of diabetics and to further the search for a cure for the disease.

Anyone interested in riding may pick up pledge forms at the Volunteer Services office located near the student government offices on the second floor of La Fortuné Center. As an added incentive, Burger King will give away free drink coupons to those bikers arriving at the first checkpoint. In addition, Big Chief token coupons will be distributed to cyclists completing the entire 23-mile route.

Persons who want to assist in a variety of ways may need further information may contact Paul at 376-3777 or Lorette at 812-8.

Erratum

The Observer mistakenly ran a headline yesterday, Sept. 20, which stated a possible gushtick fired at Nickie's. The headline should have read "Possible gun shot fired at Corby's."
Bro. Moran stays busy

Hammes ‘rushed’ on football weekends

by Jack Pizzano
Staff Reporter

A calm voice drifts out of the intercom system throughout the crowd, "Hello ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Hammes Notre Dame Football Saturday and down below at a noisy store as people weave in and out through the aisles, their chatter mingling with the clackity-clack of the cash registers.

"It's a mad rush," says Bro. Conan Moran C.S.C., the sturdy, well-dressed white-haired Irishman who has managed the book store since it opened in 1955. "I wish I could spread it out over the week to give our customers a little better service.

Moran moves back and forth along the counters with a box in his hand, sorting, rearranging, refilling the display stands.

"Working here is tough," he says.

Kissinger optimistic: African talks pending

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Henry Kissinger said Tuesday after the meeting in Pretoria, South Africa, that he believes there was a chance for a settlement on the southern African issue, which has been causing problems for the United States in its election campaign.

In a letter to committee members, the President's assistant, James B. Stein, C.S.C., noted that Kissinger would attempt to secure a full female participation in the settlement.

The committee plans to meet the number of students until an interim goal of 1,500 female students was reached.

(His fall, there are 1,530 undergraduate women at Notre Dame.)

These students, Father Buchtel, wrote, "would be able to contribute substantially to the overall undergraduate enrollment at Notre Dame."
Alcoholics Anonymous met last night in the Library lounge for one of the year's first meetings. Fifty people, only a handful of which were students, heard Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause, a "recovered alcoholic", address the gathering.

Following Krause's comments, Chris M., a man in his mid-20's, related his experiences as an alcoholic. Chris expressed again and again his tremendous fear, experienced daily, of what he was doing to himself with his drinking. He said that "something was missing from my life...but when I drank, that part wasn't missing anymore."

Chris, his voice tight with emotion, told how he pushed loved ones away; how people did not know how to help. But now, with the help of AA, Chris has "learned how to live successfully, one day at a time." The program has helped him so much, that now he says he would rather die than drink one more time. He has learned "how to accept myself."

When asked if he could deliver a message to the students of this campus, he said he would urge them to examine themselves and their drinking and to ask if they are satisfied with their drinking habits. For information on alcoholism or Alcoholics Anonymous, call Peggy Barnum at 8809.

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Stills, Young: 'Long may you run'

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often, much as they did when they were with CSNY. A section of the ban handpicked by Stills. Members include Stills' old friends Joe Lala on percussion and Joe Vitale on drums. George Perry on bass and keyboardist Jersey Joe. The only mistake that the band made in the three weeks they originally played, for C&N's soft, slick harmonies could have used in a few songs to tone down the approach. It was not unusual by Stills and Young.

As predicted by the critics, most of the good songs are written by Young. His 'Long Way You Run' starts off the album and is undoubtedly a confession of friendship to an old friend (take a guess who). Delivered in its usual laid-back style, the song sounds like it should be off a Neil Young-Crazy Horse album.

Young recently said he enjoyed listening to Bob Marley and the Wailers. His 'Ocean Girl' has an unmistakable reggae beat lead by the percussion of Joe Lala. Nothing else, it is an enjoyable breakaway from the normal Young song.

Young's best effort is 'Fantineauille,' which includes some of the most abstract lyrics Young has written in quite some time.

'There's a palace in the grave

That's holding on and on and on

Even after all the blue-haired ladies and the wheelchairs go,

Fantineauille, Fantaineauille.'

Young's pondering vocal is aided by excellent back vocals and his own guitar playing. An intriguing song.

Although Stills' writing is not on the level of Young's, (and his own a few years ago)--remember it was him, not Young who wrote 'Carry On' and 'Suite: Judy Blue Eyes'--his guitar playing carries him through in most of his songs. Stills says he was not taken so seriously as one of the great guitarists. That might be stretching it, but his playing is solid and pretty imaginative. "Guardian Angel" is his best contribution. The song deals with loneliness and the paranoia that accompanies it.

Stills starts off slow and builds up to a fast-paced guitar solo that caps off the feeling of insecurity that stills conveys in his vocals.

This song is perhaps the reassurance Young needed to keep his old friend. Stills is singing better than he has in a while and sounds confident. Although he did turn out a ditty in "Make Love To You" on this album, "Guardian Angel" is enough to make you think he's getting back to the CSNY level. As for Young, he's as good as ever. For an album that was not supposed to make it, this is good listening. Their next should be even better.
It pleases me to learn that Darby O'Gill and his flock of parakeets, sundra lilies, emus, vultures, and pythons, are as happy and beneficent as they are described by the good news of their impending salvation. If preaching to the birds screeched worm-shriek to St. Francis of Assisi, by what words would the black-robed raven, feathery, furry, and scaly friends of the Father and His Son, be so seduced? Yet as Fr. Robert Griffin points out in his recent reflection in the Tyrean, emus and vultures are epistle in behalf of qualified and winged beauties apparently neglected by the Catholic bishops' commentary on the general objective of the human and clerical subjects.

Lorenzo was dressed in a tasteful costume he had been Tyrant of Avian Afterlife: A Summary, entitled 'Faith, Works, and the Birds,' and must be 'born again' in action as well as in spirit. After my admonition seems too pathetically sentimental as if they were, in his dominion over the whole kingdom, designed to remind Darby and his fel low human, beings and clerics, have long been at war with each other. Therefore, the birds seem worthwhile to me, in loco parentis, that the rest of God's creation, from the sea to the stars, to bring forth young lilies of the field to the birds of the air, neither to be warned to repent or flee, but that poor Fr. Griffin, who has already made this dire mistake, may be warned to repent or flee. My guardian raven has already told me that, to the roc, that the epistle is on Fr. Griffin's trail. P.S. Most of my work can be carried on with equanimity, but Fr. Griffin's cutting remark that I am Darby O'Gill's favorite theologian too much to endure. As The Observer points out, controversy is healthy: but must those engaged in this controversy resort to such demeaning epithets? I permit the cursed word "impostor" to be published, it so that others may not fail to realize that Darby, in his canine innocence, cannot truly know how cruel it is.

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To avoid repeating myself, this review is culled from...
What's cooking?

The executive vice president contributed South Carolina Fried Chicken, the wife of the athletic director submitted Hot Cabbage and Poor Man's Beef Wellington came from the director of the pre-medical program.

The result was "The Notre Dame Cookbook: Before and After the Game," published by Sheed Andrews and McMeel, Kansas City, Mo., and edited by Fló Yeandel, the wife of a Notre Dame administrator. From Alumni Beefsteak through Zucchini Casserole, more than 300 recipes were gathered from around the campus and off to tease the palate of the football fan.

A less elaborate but very popular attempt to bracket gridiron contests with culinary sill was published by the Notre Dame Library Association in 1971. The new edition's royalties will go to the Association for purchase of books for the Rare Book Room of the University's Memorial Library.

Notre Dame's highest-ranking gourmet cook, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of the University, contributed recipes for seniors selections were these: King Devindor as a liner and for a fettucini dish served with clams. Among the ethnic delicacies are a cold appetizer of Steak Tartare from his wife, Katie.

"The Notre Dame Cookbook" is on sale at bookstores for $6.95.

The Nineteen Worthy, a list of world leaders selected by medieval historians as the greatest heroes of all time. The students' selections are reported in the Autumn 1976 issue of Horizons, the magazine of world history, art and culture.

The students were asked to name outstanding people from any era so long as the nominees reflected values in which the students believed. The individuals receiving the greatest number of votes were, in sequential order, Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln.

The group was followed by Winston Churchill, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, and Ralph Nader. The ninth person named was Mao Tse-tung.

The reasons given by the students selections were these: King died in a noble cause; Kissinger travels world-wide seeking peace; Kennedy advanced civil rights and aid to the elderly; Lincoln freed the slaves and preserved the Union;

Roosevelt led the way out of the Great Depression; Churchill stood the Nazis; Einstein added a new dimension to our understanding of the universe; Ralph Nader protects the consumer from being ripped off by industry and big business; Mao brought China to the twentieth century.

To the students, leadership meant the ability to meet a great challenge, according to Dr. Goldhurst, an associate professor of English and the Humanities. It also meant bringing hope to those in despair.

Anonymous received two votes for the poetry he had composed through the ages. Dr. Goldhurst received two votes for assigning what was termed a fascinating project."
Hunger Coalition beginning third year

by Marty Standford
Staff Reporter

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition is starting its third year of work toward promoting awareness in the South Bend community of world hunger, poverty and injustice.

Mike Bowler and Kitty Warner, 1976 Coalition Chairmen give three goals toward which the Coalition will be working to create an awareness of poverty and injustice existing in the world today, to form a community of concerned students, and to help the community reflect upon its life style and how that lifestyle might be simplified.

The Wednesday night fasting and collections in front of the dining halls are only two of the activities the Coalition hopes to undertake. For those who fast and any others interested, there will be a special mass and liturgy on Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart.

AIE-SEC to hold meeting tonight

The AIE-SEC (International Association of Economic and Business Students) is flourishing again at Notre Dame. This group, which is not limited to business majors, organizes temporary jobs for foreign students here in the United States.

In turn, Notre Dame students have the opportunity to work for 6 to 18 weeks in their fields in 56 countries around the world.

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"I have been told that an administration of Truman's 1948 campaign, an on­oder at Overbrook, Pa., shouted, "Give 'em hell, Slim." Carter be­rated Republican economic poli­

Carter and other Democratic spokes­men were hounded by a faustly public address system as they spoke at a rally on the steps of the Pennsylvania Capitol, but different workers showed the visiting cam­

Optimism held for Rhodesian settlements

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rule in Rhodesia written two years, a constitutional conference in Genev­

a unilaterally proclaimed Rhodesia; a $2 billion fund to compensate whites who leave Rho­

descendants to be housed, Carter said, "This shows the insensitivity of the Republicans to you and your life."

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In Neward and Trenton, Carter told rallies there were 77,000 unemployed in New Jersey who had jobs two years ago but were unemploy­

Carter said was a distortion of his views that the tax burden on it, and those accused say the number is but a tip of the iceberg.

"It really hurts," Cadet Curley, 20, says, "It really destroyed me the way they treated me."

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They wanted him to be a leader, at least in their eyes. Now he is a convicted West Point cheater.

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PHILADELPHIA [AP] — Like a vulture hovering menacingly over a wounded animal, the Mets followed the Philadelphia Phillies around like a vulture hovering menacingly over a wounded animal. Hanging on to an endangered lead in the National League East, the Mets were forced to contend with a nightmare of the past. "Do you feel it's 1946 all over again?" comes the question from an innocent bystander. Over to you, once again, the question comes.

Patiently, they answer, "No.

What?" No? Not again? Oh, no? 12 years ago when a Philadelphia team blew a 5-2 lead? 12 games of futility? 12 years ago when the Mets had no bearing on this team at all, they say, outwardly. Inwardly, the recollection of the infamous choke games at them.

"I'd like to just shut them up," said Greg Luzinski after a scoreless 9th inning victory over the Mets. Over to you again, the question comes.

"I've been saying that for a long time," he added. "The way it is now, that's always the first thing they ask.

"They don't say, 'Hi, how are you?' They say, 'What's the difference between this and 64?' You get sick of it. Hell, I was 14 years old in 64.

"The Mets are like life in a fishbowl. You can't do anything that the other guy doesn't do. And shortstop Larry Bowa doesn't like that. And the skipper, too.

"Every time you go out there, you know, It's tougher to make a mistake. You try to keep it to a minimum as much as you can.

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