Sen. Birch Bayh discusses election-year issues

Editor's Note: Q & A will become a weekly Observer news feature interviewing people of interest to Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students.

Last Friday, U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was in South Bend to appear at a luncheon hosted by United Auto Workers, where he was interviewed by News Editor Tom Jackman. Inhis remarks, Bayh called for a tax cut to lessen the effects of the recession.

Q: What's the difference between your cut proposal and the Republican proposal?
A: There are the kind of disproportionate dollar figures for the upper income brackets. Most of the people in upper income brackets have amumber of shelters where they can take advantage of in deducting interest and capital gains and other kinds of benefits, hurt people who really need the help and make it harder in the middle income areas. Not only are they the ones who need the help, but that's what's going to help the economy. If you give commodities they won't use in their countries.

Q: President Carter's new economic plan increases the federal deficit by about eight to ten billion dollars. Does this worry you at all?
A: Yes, it worries me, but what worries me even more is the reason we got the deficit to where it is now, which is not because of increased spending but because of increased unemployment. And the only way we're going to get a balanced budget is to get people back to work. The latest figures show for each one percent of unemployment you had about $25 billion in lost revenue or increased expenses as a result of unemployment compensation and related payments. If we want the same kind of employment

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Government strikers reach settlement

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Government negotiators and Polish strikers reached a final agreement, ending the labor crisis that had set the stage for sweeping political and economic reforms unprecedented in a communist nation.

We will go back to work with energy, said one of the leaders.十 sounds of workers at the Lenin shipyard strike center here. The tired but exuberant throng roared in approval, and then began the cautious process of realizing their victory and restoring the nation's reeling economy.

The announcement, signed by strike leader Lech Walesa and chief government negotiator Deputy Premier Moczydlowski, finished a crisis that had dragged on for 18 days, involving more than 300,000 workers in Poland's industrial north, and spread to more than 20 Polish cities.

Jagielski bowed to a last minute demand by the workers

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LONDON (AP) — Paul II will visit Britain in a trip expected to start in September 1982, more than four centuries after King Henry VIII's dispute with the Vatican split of the Catholic Church of England lasted long after Henry's break with Rome in 1534, when Pope Clement VII refused to grant the king a divorce. In later years, many people from both sides were burned at the stake.

The Ill-felling is not yet entirely gone.

John Paul's travel plans were incomplete, but a church spokesman said they would not include a trip to Northern Ireland, where 2,053 people have died in 11 years of sectarian violence between its half-million Catholics and one million Protestants.

The Pope, a Polish Roman Catholic, visited Ireland in 1979.

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Bumbleries and flowers are constant reminders on campus that summer is still with us. Too soon, though, the warmth of the sun will turn crisp, and the beauty of a Notre Dame fall will persuade.

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Silence is our enemy

Margie Brassi

The situation seems to be at a standstill. It is now 103 days and all officials are saying it is too ticklish a situation to comment on. In fact, the silence is so loud on this issue that it's scary. Stories in the papers are buried near the back, at all.

One hostage has returned. In Chicago I read a quiet story on page five that said Richard Queen had been well treated by Iran and would be all right.

Here it is folks — Campaign Year, filled with promises and speeches and plans to build a better America. The conventions were held and the rats for the Rat Race of all rat races have been picked. 52 Americans are still being held hostage and not one word has been said by anyone at either convention or in the campaign about getting them freed. Not one word!

This should be a major issue. Reagan should be able to do wonders with it, saying, "See how Carter has messed up!" And Carter should be saying things like, "I'll have them home by Christmas!" Actually, I don't care what they say, I just wish they'd say something.

Why isn't anything being done or said? Why did the rescue attempt fail? (Sorry, I can't buy sand in the engines.) Why did Carter wait so long? Why is no one saying anything? National security! Come on. Have we forgotten all the classic leaks that should have been hushed in that hallowed name, but weren't? Label something national security and chances are greater that someone will find out about it.

I wish I knew what was going on. But I don't. And no one else seems to know either. But you know what I'm really afraid of? The less we hear about it, the more apathetic we will become about it. The more we hushed in that name, the more we aren't?

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Students, merchants profit
Stepan Mall receives praise

Stepan Mall, the brainchild of SU Services Commissioner Mike Method, has been greeted with favorable reactions by local merchants, students and the Student Union.

The Mall, which was held Thursday and Friday in Stepan,

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the beginning of this year when we passed that balanced bud­
get, we would have about a $25 billion surplus instead of a
deficit, but when people are out of work, they're not paying
taxes, they're drawing unem­ployment compensation and
welfare which increased expen­
ses. So what we hope is that by
spending that money in the tax
rates, they're drawing unem­ployment com­pensation is a welfare va­
cation for loafers, you got a lot
of other people saying 'wait a
minute, I'm not going to vote for
a fellow like that'. When he
talks about how unemployment compensation is a welfare va­
cation for loafers, you got a lot
of other people saying 'wait a
minute, I'm not going to vote
for a fellow like that'. When he
can't determine whether you
have one, two or three China
policies, then you're going to
have people who are concerned
about a lot of things, won­
dering, 'Do we want a man like
that in the White House?' I
think that is one thing that
President Carter has going for
him, and that the Democrats
have going for us, to unify our
party and are the Kennedy people ready to behind Carter?

A: I don't know. My judgem ent
is that there was a deep division
between Kennedy and Carter
supporters, that went beyond
personalities, it went to pro­
grams and substance. With this
new economic plan, I think the
President has accepted some of
Sen. Kennedy's ideas. He hasn't
gone as far as Sen. Kennedy
wanted, but I think Sen.
Kennedy has responded and is
enthusiastically supporting
President Carter now. So to
swear your other question, I
think that some of that hard
feeling is still there. How long
till last, I don't know. I think the
thing that will come closest to
healing the divisions within
the Democratic party, more
than anything else, is Ronald
Reagan. When he comes out
and tells what a glorious war
Vietnam war, right away you
have about all the Kennedy
Democrats saying 'wait a min­
ute, I'm not going to vote for
somebody like that'. When he
wishes the Mall sold used items.
prices were "steep" and said he
"for sure."
Rajai appoints new cabinet in Iran

by the Associated Press

Iran's prime minister yesterday named a new Cabinet — the country's first since the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran almost 10 months ago. U.S. officials hope the appointees will speed the release of the 52 American hostages.

Several of those named by Mohammad Ali Rajai, the Iranian prime minister, were educated in the United States and other Western nations. Many, including some who lived in the West, were said to have close ties to the hard-line Islamic Republican party that controls Parliament and were foes of the U.S.-backed Shah of Iran. Hossein Musavi Khamenei, nominated to become Iran's minister of foreign affairs, was described by the official Iranian news agency Pars as being a member of the central committee of Islamic Republican Party and the editor of the party's newspaper. He was reportedly to be arrested in 1973 by SAVAK, the shah's secret police for activities against the then all-powerful monarch.

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Anyone with questions call Anne-1669 Donna 4-1-5103 or Mike-1606 Martha-4-1-5236

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martyrs cries out against this visit," he said.

One of the province's leading Catholic politicians Gerry Pitt, welcomed the trip and added: "It's a sad comment that Northern Ireland has been isolated from this visit." 

Militant Scottish Protestant Pastor Jack Glass of the Scottish Reformed Church called the Pope's visit to Britain, "The greatest betrayal since Judas Iscariot." He said it was "a vile abomination" and that thousands of Protestants would take to the streets if the pontiff set foot in Scotland.

The announcement indicated the purpose of the trip is to bring the Catholic Church closer to other Christian churches in Britain. "The Pope stressed the great importance he would attach to the ecumenical aspect of the proposed pastoral visit," the announcement said.

There are about 4.3 million Roman Catholics in Britain, where the NationalChurches are the Church of Scotland and the Church of England, whose temporal head is Queen Elizabeth II.

"Naturally if the queen is in England at the time of the visit, she will receive the Pope," a Buckingham palace spokesman said. "The Queen is paying a state visit today in October and will visit the Pope at the Vatican October 17," headed.

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reached an agreement with the government, and some enterprises were already operating again.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Gdanski and Szczecin agreements would apply to the other strikers.

The strike, begun over a meat-price hike announced July 1, ended with promises of labor unions independent of government control, the right to strike for worker demands, and reforms affecting nearly every facet of life in a communist country.

"We will see to it that the new union always be independent for the sake of Poland," Walesa said as he and Jagielski signed the 21-point agreement. "And now I declare the strike over."

In addition to independent unions, the settlement requires authorities to review all cases of political prisoners within two weeks, freeing them during the debate. No new defense minister was named.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has ordered the Parliament to consider the 302-day-old hostage issue, but the debate has been postponed repeatedly. Iran's president, Abolhassan Bani Sadi, last week spoke out against spy trials for the hostages, but many members of parliament are thought to favor such trials.

The last Iranian Cabinet was headed by Mehdi Bazargan, who re-signed as prime minister shortly after the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the hostage-taking last Nov. 4. American officials have maintained that the absence of a government structure in Iran has blocked negotiations for the hostages' release.

According to Parn, the other new appointees include: Mahmoud Wandi, minister of post and telegraph telephone, who received a doctorate in electronics from the University of California. He is said to have "cooperated" with the IRP but is described as a political independent.

Mohammad Norbakhsh, minister of economics and financial affairs, who is said to have been active in Islamic student associations while studying in the U.S. He is now said to be formulating a plan to relieve the country's high unemployment rate.

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A familiar pair enjoy the festive atmosphere of a Polish Wedding. [photo by Joelle Annable]

...Strikers

...Pope
Dear Editor:

Recently the Student Union of Notre Dame sponsored the movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," for the "entertainment" of the student body. The renowned movie depicted a Frankenstein creation story and uses this popular forum, coupled with rock 'n' roll, to advocate its cause. The movie, however, is nothing short of pornographic.

Opening with the story of the Frankenstein creation story and painted out to be morons and verse perfect, as it is traditional with students of a major student organization of a major Catholic university using such a vehicle for mere profit? Why does a school, which advocates high morals and sexual ethics, show a movie which calls for the "breakdown of society" and its pleasures? Why is a school which supposedly creates an environment to produce educated students objectify body and soul, playing host to such smut?

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The administration's Victorian attitudes have sought to avoid the issue of co-ed dorms ever since economic necessity forced them to admit women to Notre Dame. Patels, kegs, etc., have been their smoke-screen to keep the students occupied and to keep the issue buried. For those of you out there who are tired of the "strained" social atmosphere here at Notre Dame, a co-ed dorm is just what you need and deserve. Let the administration know how you feel—they'll just keep their heads in the sand until you pull them out.

Kurt Batory

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Security arrests Huddle patron

A man described as being a "little off the wall," but "harmless" was arrested last night by two Notre Dame security guards for "blocking traffic" in the Huddle.

According to two Huddle employees, the suspect, who is in his early 30s, was standing next to the door of the LaFor­

tune entrance to the Huddle when two ND security officers approached the man and began questioning him. After several

minutes, the suspect, who showed no signs of resistance, was pushed to the wall, frisked, handcuffed and subsequently

arrested.

"I can't believe that they would handcuff the poor guy," said one Huddle employee, "he was just standing there, minding his own business." ND security refused to com­

ment on the incident until a later date.

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Time Again for an Annual Affair—Nutsheh

The Doonesbury Syndrome. Football Saturdays, college stress, and the draft are just a taste of what's in this year's Nutsheh. It's a magazine that tells about a lot of things to do with college living. And while it's not the choice to add to your reading list—it's free! Pick up one today.

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**Football**

**Gymnastic club gathering**

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's gymnastic club will begin practice today at 4:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend or want more information call the student managers' office at 6482 between 2 and 6 p.m.

**Sports Briefs**

Freshmen managers to meet

There will be an organizational meeting for all freshmen who are interested in joining the Student Managers' Organization this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. If you are unable to attend or want more information call the student managers' office at 6482 between 2 and 6 p.m.

**Off-campus team to practice**

The off-campus football team will gather for a meeting and the year's first practice today at 4:30 p.m. This inaugural practice should meet at the Green Field in practice clothes.

**Calvinos**

The contestant who displays the most creative banner welcoming BILL back to campus will receive 2 great seats to the Bill Cosby show, DINNER for two at the Boar's Head and will meet Bill Cosby in person!!

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Tom went on to say that Knavel's major setback right now is that he is still awaiting a doctor's OK to resume contact. He has been throwing lightly since Wednesday.

Knavel, who is an Economics major, says he enjoys playing basketball, and is looking forward to the annual Bookstore Basketball tournament once football season is over. And in the evenings after practice, what does he do to relax? "There really isn't a whole lot to do," he says with a chuckle. "Besides study and watch TV."*

Like many of his Irish teammates, Greg expressed a sense of remorse over the announcement resignation of Devine, but is anxious to get the upcoming season underway.

"As a team, we are starting to look good. I like the shape of this team..."
Quarterback Knafelc hangs-in

Here in 1980, Knafelc was expected to battle Koegel and Mike Cowery for the starting job, and was doing just that until he sustained a shoulder injury in practice a few weeks ago. Now, the six-foot-five inchnative of Green Bay, Wis., is facing a fourth season of little, if any, activity.

"Sure, I'd like to play," says Knafelc, whose career completion percentage is 67 percent (two of three). "I wouldn't be here if I didn't want to. But I have no regrets about coming to Notre Dame. I've enjoyed my years here, and there isn't really anywhere else I'd rather be."

Obviously, one of Knafelc's biggest challenges in 1980 is to deal with the Irish defense in 1979.

Unfortunately, the Giants' five-run sixth-inning homer to highlight a five-run rally that powered an 11-4 win over the New York Yankees.

In yesterday's doubleheader, Gorman Thomas each belt-a run rally in the eighth, leading保险 run during a three-run ninth with an opposite-field homer.

Chambliss snapped a 2-2 tie with a RBI double in the sixth inning to give the White Sox a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's. Rookie southpaw Rusty Lisch and Joe Montana each tossed the game in the ninth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-6 win over the New York Yankees.

In the fall of 1977, Knafelc entered the University of Notre Dame as one of the top quarterback prospects in the country. At the time, he was listed fourth on the Irish depth charts behind veterans Rusty Lisch and Joe Montana and fellow freshman Tim Koegel. Three games into the season, Montana replaced Lisch as the starter, and the "comeback Kid" went on to lead his teammates to the National Championship. Montana played the entire 1978 season and Lisch then return to lead the Irish offense in 1979.

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