

The Observer

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During the past week, construction has been underway in Stepan Center on many Mardi Gras booths. Nancy Novak is shown here working on the booth for Breen-Philips. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Controversy cited

Erickson speaks on DNA

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert J. Erickson, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology, spoke on the recent controversy surrounding recombinant DNA research in the "Evolution, Ecology and Behavior" class on Friday.

"One of the difficult things about a situation like this is that somebody dreams up terms like 'recombinant DNA' that the layman knows nothing about," Erickson told an audience that filled the Engineering Auditorium.

Erickson, who is currently conducting genetic research funded by Miles Laboratories, commented on sections of the letter written by Jerry Rifkin of the People's Business Commission (PBC). The letter, circulated in several dorms, claimed Miles had a contract with the University for research "to artificially produce novel 'forms of life'".

"I was never contacted by these people," Erickson stated. "Nobody at Miles Lab was ever contacted and I doubt if anybody at Notre Dame was contacted."

"I hope to show that the kind of research I'm doing is not dangerous, is not going to threaten your morals and really has very little in common with the kind of recombinant DNA research that is quite a controversial subject," he continued.

Erickson used slides of DNA diagrams to explain the theories

behind recombinant DNA experiments. "A new set of enzymes was discovered in the last few years that recognize the sequence of nucleotides on a DNA molecule," he stated,

"The enzymes break it with a staggered but to fragment the chromosome in a specific way. We can separate the fragments as size functions and isolate specific genes."

Using ligase, an enzyme that ties the fragments together, we can cement together completely unrelated DNA's and add it back to a chromosome or bacterial cell." Erickson explained. "Theoretically this allows us to put any genes we want into a bacterial cell."

One of the first experiments of this type was performed at Stanford by Dr. Paul Berg who added a cancer-causing virus to a bacterial cell. "Immediately, he realized what he had done. He had created a bacteria with the genes that could possibly cause cancer, so he immediately destroyed it," Erickson noted.

Because of the implication raised by this experiment, Berg called for a moratorium on recombinant DNA research which lasted nearly two years. During this time, the National Institute of Health (NIH) created strict guidelines to regulate such experiments.

"My work in transformation is not covered by NIH guidelines at all," Erickson stated. "Transformation is a very old phenomenon, discovered in 1928. I use two bacteria that have to be related. Recombination involves unrelated DNA's."

According to Erickson, transformation occurs when the cell wall of a bacteria breaks down, releasing its DNA to form a bond with a neighboring cell.

"The most important thing to realize is that this type of process occurs in nature and exerts one of the most dominant factors in evolution," Erickson stressed.

"My work at Miles specifically is

involved in working with starches and trying to find a better strain of bacteria," he continued. "We are just following continuing research to improve strains of bacteria that are not pathogenic and that have been used in the food industry and the world for centuries."

"None of my work was secret," Erickson added. "In fact, if you don't have this kind of sensationalism, this type of research is really not that significant to most people."

Following Erickson, Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology, outlined some possible future developments of DNA research. "There was a lot of excitement in the scientific community when we learned of reorganizing enzymes," he stated. "The therapeutic potential is obvious. For example, could we take the normal gene responsible for producing insulin and transfer it to a diabetic to possibly correct the problem?"

According to Bender, there are also economic opportunities for genetic transfer. "There's the possibility of crops being improved is we could grow a wheat field that was essentially self-fertilized," he added.

Research toward therapeutic benefits can inadvertently lead to creations with adverse effects, Bender acknowledged. "New life forms could be developed which would upset the ecological balance and have catastrophic effects on the human population," Bender said.

"Currently, it is unlikely that there will be deleterious outcomes," Bender emphasized. "The government allows the work only in specific institutions under the most controlled environmental sanctions."

"As the techniques fare perfected and the risks understood, hopefully, we'll have the sophistication of philosophy so therapy and manipulation can be approached," Bender said. "But it must be a

[continued on page 6]

Black Cultural Arts Festival opens with Imamu Amiri Baraka

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Imamu Amiri Baraka, opening the 1977 edition of the Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Festival with a dynamic presentation, called for the elimination of capitalism to complete the black liberation movement and to eliminate racism.

"But no ruling class leaves on its own accord," said the former Le Roi Jones to the audience of about 300. "They must be driven off." Socialism, the alternative Baraka suggested, will not come peacefully. The revolution will "be violent," and to become a reality, it must be lead by a vanguard party characterized by the Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

Baraka, who at times delighted the audience with his ironic criticism throughout the 50-minute speech, said the black liberation movement had been stymied by several factors.

Attacks the bourgeoisie

In defining capitalism, Baraka said it is characterized by the private ownership of the land, machines, transportation and the like. He noted that six-tenths of one percent of the population control the means of production which Baraka called the bourgeoisie (pronounced 'booz-wa-she').

"Who do you want to serve?" Baraka challenged the audience. "The Rockefellers, the Du Ponts or do you want to serve the people?"

"American exceptionalism--this is the definition of american capitalism," Baraka continued. "This means that capitalism comes under a specific category except U.S. capitalism. Capitalism in this

country is supposed to be unique."

Baraka pointed out that the ideals of capitalism are carried out by the workers. The class that makes the wealth, he said, is the bourgeoisie who do not work at all.

"When you go to the Bendix plant you don't see Mr. and Mrs. Bendix working in the plant," Baraka said. "And that's why capitalism won't last because people aren't fools."

Baraka, a native of Newark, N.J., did undergraduate work at Howard and Rutgers Universities. He did graduate work at the New School of Social Research and Columbia University. Baraka received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Chicago's Malcolm X College in 1972.

Baraka is also secretary-general of the National Black Assembly, co-governor of the National Black Political Convention, chairman of the Congress of African People and founder of the Black Arts Repertory Theater School.

Origin of capitalism

Baraka labels the slave trade which brought the Africans to America as the "beginning of capitalism." This, he said, was the beginning of world trade. The invention of the cotton gin made cotton an international commodity and trapped slaves into the capitalist system.

"In the eighteenth century, slavery became worst," Baraka explained. The slave master could get about seven years work from a mature slave. He figured the slave would be mature at age 18, and by the time he reached 25, the slave would die they figured."

After the passage of the Hays-Tildon Act in 1876, Baraka said an age of neo-slavery emerged with Jim Crow laws, segregation and

the formation of the Klu Klux Klan. Baraka said that a national region had also developed the region in the southern U.S. where cotton is grown.

Influence of Malcolm X

Baraka predicted that Malcolm X will become known as the greatest Black leader. "He articulated the basic lines of the black liberation movement: self-defense, self-determination and self-respect," Baraka noted.

"Malcolm X made us realize our African traditions," he added. "He also said the civil rights march on Washington D.C. was nothing but a 'black bourgeoisie' status symbol that would prove nothing. Malcolm's lines of self-defense, -determination and -respect is contrary to turning the other cheek."

This point maintained by Baraka led to a comparison of Malcolm X-inspired activists and civil right leaders and activists of the 1960's. Baraka stated that by having blacks in key positions, that the race problem was thought to be solved.

"In Newark where I come from we have wall-to-wall blacks in the city hall," Baraka said, "but in 1977 someone can still die from tuberculosis!"

However, the Black Panthers were influenced heavily by Malcolm X according to Baraka. He said when Bobby Seale and Huey Newton marched into the California legislature armed, they were carrying out Malcolm X's idea of self-defense.

"Malcolm X has left a vacuum in the black liberation movement," Baraka indicated.

Also preventing the black liberation movement from materializing fully is the absence of a party.

[continued on page 7]

More frigid temperatures strike Hoosier territory

Record low temperatures yesterday morning shoved Hoosiers back into the deep freeze as a dome of arctic air steered over the Midwest, the National Weather Service said.

Forecasters in Indianapolis said every weather service reporting station in the state logged a record low for Feb. 6. The -16 reading at Grissom Air Force Base near Peru was the coldest spot in Indiana.

Other temperatures included -15 at Lafayette, -14 at Terre Haute, -13 at Fort Wayne, -12 at Indianapolis and -10 at South Bend.

The weather service said the cold air mass would remain over Indiana through today until it moves east. A warming trend is expected to begin Tuesday when highs are forecast for the upper 20-low 30 range.

Little change was noted in problems facing the state from the severe cold. Natural gas curtailments continue for thousands of Hoosier business and industries with state officials estimating between 50,000 and 60,000 persons still on layoffs or shortened work weeks. Most Indiana schools, however, are expected to be open today.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen earlier estimated current losses to the

state from the adverse weather at \$99 million. He has sent three appeals to President Carter for a disaster declaration. Carter has designated 27 counties as emergency areas, which enables them only to contract with the Army Corps of Engineers for help in clearing snow from highways.

The natural gas crisis has drawn increased attention to alternate fuel sources, including the use of the sun for heat.

Sen. Robert Garton, R-Columbus, has a proposal ready for floor action that would grant substantial property tax deduction to homeowners who install solar heating units.

Garton said it currently takes about 20 years for a solar unit to pay for itself through reduced heating bills. His measure would grant exemptions for the full price of installation, which could range between \$10,000-\$12,000, depending on the value of the property.

Garton said the bill would cut the time needed for a solar unit to pay for itself to four to ten years.

Ball State University physics Prof. Ronald Cosby estimates solar heating could take care of 50-70 percent of the space heating needs in Indiana.

News Briefs

International

Carter, Trudeau to meet

OTTAWA, Canada - On his visit to Washington this month, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will tell President Carter and a joint session of Congress how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of the secessionist movement in Quebec province, sources here say.

Elizabeth celebrates 25th

LONDON - Queen Elizabeth II quietly marked 25 years on the throne yesterday, but a small literary storm blew up over the poet laureate's Jubilee hymn. One critic called it "nursery rhyme gibberish."

Sanctions recommended

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - President Julius K. Nyerere said yesterday the next step in the drive for majority rule in Rhodesia is for Britain and Rhodesia black nationalists to agree on what they want. He suggested the means could be tightened economic sanctions and more careful policing of existing sanctions.

On Campus Today

- 10 am - herff jones ring man, deliveries and new orders for smc rings, lemans hall
- 6, 7:30 & 11 pm movie, "a man called horse", sponsored by knights of columbus, knights of columbus bldg., adm. \$1
- 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 & 9 pm mardi gras dealers school, lafortune center aud., also Feb. 8-10
- 8 p.m. film, "attica", documentary about prison uprising, room 104 o'shaughnessy, free
- 8 pm basketball game, nd vs. xavier, acc
- 9-11 pm doug stringer, nazz

Congress awaits Carter plan

WASHINGTON [AP] - Congress, which last week gave President Carter the temporary authority he sought to deal with the current natural gas crisis, now is looking toward the White House for a sign on how to cope with long-range shortages.

Lawmakers from gas-producing states claim that Carter has little choice but to recommend lifting federal price controls from interstate natural gas. They predict Congress will have to buy such a proposal this time, after fighting back deregulation measures for the past two decades.

Those who support price controls are less certain. They say there is no guarantee the administration will recommend deregulation and might propose modifying rather than ditching the price limits.

Both camps are waiting to see what is in the long-range energy bill Carter plans to submit in April before making their moves.

The emergency legislation Congress approved, and Carter signed last week gives the President the authority through April 30 to divert gas to areas where supplies are the scarcest because of the unusually fierce winter. It also frees some gas from federal price controls through July 31.

It was never portrayed as anything but a temporary measure to meet urgent needs, either by the White House or its congressional sponsors. And House and Senate leaders were able to move it through quickly only because of the severity of the crisis and assurances from the White House that Carter's energy bill would offer some kind of solution to the natural gas problem.

In the Senate, where the move for permanent decontrol is strongest, members from gas-producing states also extracted a pledge from Senate leaders that deregulation would be debated on the Senate floor this spring, regardless of whether Carter includes it in his plan.

During his campaign, Carter advocated removing for a five-year trial period federal price controls on newly drilled gas transported interstate.

But he has not repeated the pledge since taking office, and his energy advisor, James R. Schlesinger, has declined to say whether deregulation would be an element of Carter's energy proposal.

Much of the gas in the interstate market is still selling for as low as 52 cents per thousand cubic feet, although the FPC did raise the limit for newly discovered gas last summer to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet.

This compares to prices of just over \$2 per thousand cubic feet that prevail in the intrastate market - gas produced and sold in the same state - which has never been subject to federal price regulation.

*The Observer

- Night Editor: Debbie Dahrling
- Asst. Night Editor: Paula Carroll
- Layout Staff: Laurel "Sweetheart" Shutrump, Denise Persinger, John Calcutt
- Features Layout: Tim O'Reiley
- Sports Layout: Greg Solman
- Typists: Sue Shellenburger, Morey Blinder, Mary Ann Keefe, Leigh Tunakan
- E.M.T.: Karen Chiamas
- Day Editor: Jack Pizzolato
- Copy Reader: Don Reimer and Pat Cole
- Photographer: Leo Hansen

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Ombudsman director named

by Tom Byrne
Contributing Editor

Ombudsman Director Bridgett O'Donnell yesterday announced the selection of Robin Lavender as the new director of the organization, pending the approval of the Student Body President.

"We feel that we picked the most qualified candidate," said O'Donnell. "Robin's been in all

Broadcasters to visit ND-SMC

Free-lance broadcasters and writers Christine and John Lyons will visit Notre Dame and St. Mary's Thursday, Feb. 10 to discuss broadcast journalism.

The Lyons will speak to various American Studies and speech and drama classes as well as St. Mary's journalism class. In addition, a dinner will be held for them at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Riedinger House and all interested students are welcome.

Sign-up sheets for the dinner are posted in the St. Mary's Career Development Center. The deadline to sign up is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7.

For the past few years, the Lyons have coproduced most of the Sunday News Closeup documentaries for WNEW Radio, New York.

These documentaries included stories of acupuncture, senior housing and living as missionaries in Brazil.

John Lyons has also worked for ABC Radio News and WYTV-TV, Youngstown, Ohio.

The Lyons have received numerous journalism awards including Sigma Delta Chi's Deadline Club Rube Goldberg Trophy in 1974 and Scripps-Howard Foundation's Howard Award.

[continued on page 7]

phases of our operation."

Lavender, a junior biology major from Chicago, has served the Ombudsman in several capacities, including the position of program coordinator. She is also the Academic Council student representative from the College of Science and is a member of the Student Affairs Advisory Board.

"My two goals as director will be to know all the 120 people in the organization and to make sure they're proud to belong to it," Lavender remarked, adding that the work of Ombudsman is a necessary but often unrecognized part of Student Government.

O'Donnell noted that Lavender was particularly qualified for the post because of her background. "An important part of her duties involves contact with the admini-

stration. Robin has excellent contact with the administration through the Student Affairs Advisory Board and Academic Council.

The duties of the director include supervision of all seven divisions of the Ombudsman and overall responsibility for special projects. The director, in addition, is a Student Government cabinet member.

The Ombudsman is a "troubleshooting" organization associated with student government. The organization maintains a 60 hour per week phone service designed to help mediate student problems and provide services at 7638. The Ombudsman is also responsible for the publication of the student handbook, *du Lac*, and for the coordination of student elections.

WSND sponsors game shows at Mardi Gras

by Dave Beno

WSND will sponsor three game shows, *The Mating Game*, *The Bong Show*, and *Sports Challenge*, at this year's Mardi Gras.

Any students who would like to be contestants on these game shows should sign up between 5 and 6:30 p.m. at the South Dining Hall today or at the North Dining Hall tomorrow.

The station's own disc jockeys will emcee the game shows, and prizes, including records, will be awarded to the contestants. A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Stepan for all those who sign up for the game shows.

Station Manager Dom Fanuele and Steve Thomas, AM program director, devised the idea of a

booth exemplifying this year's Mardi Gras theme of "Hollywood."

WSND Record Relations Manager Pete Goerner is chairman of the station's Mardi Gras booth and operations, and is currently coordinating the construction and lighting work. The booth was designed by Alix Walsh, a fourth-year architecture student.

WSND-AM will broadcast live from Stepan Center throughout Mardi Gras (Feb. 11-Feb. 20).

The station hopes to line up three celebrities as judges for *The Bong Show*.

The highlight of Monday night's festivities will be a Valentine's Day Disco Dance.

Goerner expressed hope that many people would sign up to make the game shows a success.

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Mardi Gras 'Hollywood' carnival opens Friday

by Jim Hershey
Staff Reporter

Construction of booths for the 1977 Mardi Gras is well underway after a week of work at Stepan Center, according to chairman Don Bishop. The carnival opens this Friday, Feb. 11.

Don Bishop and Coordinator Allan O'Gorman met last April to start planning for this year's Mardi Gras. In October halls and organizations from Notre Dame and St. Mary's submitted plans for booths drawn up by their own architects. Lisa Becker and Dan Pichler, Mardi Gras architects, reviewed these plans.

Bishop noted that the groups erected the booth structures this year on the first day of construction. Also, the construction crews have cut down on wood wastage.

He said, "We have been really strict on design because we want the groups to stay close to the 'Hollywood' theme."

"When you are picking a theme, you have to make sure that there will be an abundance of ideas, so that there will be room for different projects," Bishop continued. "One of the reasons that we chose the 'Hollywood' theme was that Hollywood is a show atmosphere, which Mardi Gras is supposed to be."

The title of the Morrissey-Holy Cross (SMC) booth is "Around the World in Eighty Days." The booth represents the flying balloon in the movie. The workers explained that they dismissed the idea at first because they thought that it would be impossible. However, they figured out a way to build it.

The Grace-LeMans booth features the space buggy of the movie, "2001: Space Odyssey." The main feature of the booth is the angular facade. The crew plans to paint the buggy with aluminum colored

paint. They also plan to add some engines to the wood construction.

Holy Cross (Notre Dame) has constructed the Empire State Building with King Kong atop.

Farley's booth title is "A Streetcar Named Desire." The streetcar follows the pattern of a San Francisco streetcar. They completed the structure on the first day with 15 people.

Students from Flanner are building a haunted house booth. They are building monsters as part of the project. During Mardi Gras some Flanner students will dress up as spooks and scare people. Flanner's crap table will be the first crap table featured at Mardi Gras in several years.

The Keenan booth is a saloon that will include swinging doors, poker tables, and lamps above the tables. The construction also includes a traditional saloon balcony.

Introduced into the carnival games this year will be Backgammon, mice races, and a Wheel of Fortune whose prizes will be stuffed animals. Poker and blackjack will be featured as usual.

Bishop talked about the financial aspects of the Mardi Gras. "We bought a fully-equipped Cutlass Supreme, which was more expensive than last year's Nova. But we knew we would get the money because we knew that we were going to work hard. We have cut down on frills, and we bought machines (popcorn and Coke) instead of renting. This will help assets to be very good next year."

He also said that although they were spending more money on entertainment this year, ticket sales have already exceeded last year's number.

Coordinator Allan O'Gorman said that the Mardi Gras will have television coverage from several channels.



Since the construction of the Mardi Gras booths is almost finished, the intricate details are the final step. Ann Peeler touches up Lyon's "Cabaret" booth for the opening on Friday [photo by Leo Hansen]

Quinlan, terminally ill discussed

by Barb Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

The ethical, legal and medical aspects of the treatment of the terminally ill patient and that person's right to live were discussed Friday at a symposium centering around the Karen Anne Quinlan case.

Various speakers presented their opinions on when treatment should be ceased in a case involving a terminally ill patient and whose decision it is. Each noted that the major concerns in this question are the determination of the patient's condition and the type of means used, specifically ordinary or extraordinary.

Dr. Julius Korein, professor of neurology at the New York University Medical Center, noted that technology and information concerning brain death have raised new questions regarding how to define life and death.

He stated that the usual definition of death is the cessation of life functions and that this is not necessarily valid now.

Fr. John Connery, professor of theology at Loyola University of Chicago, stated that the discontinuance of treatment ultimately depended upon whether there was a reasonable hope for reviving spontaneous life functions.

He continued saying, "There is a 'mit to this obligation (the doctor's to fight for the patient's life).'" Once the patient's condition is

determined, a distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means of sustaining life must be made, he stated.

Connery then noted that a theologian and physician see the means of sustaining life as relating to different things.

According to Connery, the theologian is speaking in reference to the patient's comfort when considering ordinary or extraordinary means, while the doctor looks at extraordinary as anything not common to medical procedure.

He concluded that there is no such thing as a right to die if one may omit ordinary means under ordinary circumstances. However, one does have a right to die in the sense of extraordinary means, he stated. "No doctor has the right to impose such means," he said.

Connery suggested the term "right to die" be limited to the "right not to use extraordinary means."

However, Dennis J. Horan, Chicago lawyer and chairman of the American Bar Association's Right to Live/Right to Die Committee, sees the physician as having a contractual relationship with the patient. He stated that the physician has an ethical obligation and must make responsive action when necessary.

In the Quinlan case, one of the main arguments was the patient's right to privacy. Paul W. Armstrong, Quinlan family attorney and Notre Dame Law School grad-

uate, said, "The court concluded that in Karen's circumstances, the degree of bodily invasion was so great and her prognosis so dim that her right to privacy clearly outweighed any arguable state interest."

In the New Jersey Supreme Court's opinion, "This right (to privacy) is broad enough to encompass a patient's decision to decline medical treatment under certain circumstances."

Jonathan Brant, assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, said that the most important principle which comes from cases of this type "is that decisions concerning the terminally ill must be based upon a consideration of the real interests of the patient."

"The determination of the best interests of the patient must be determined by the medical evidence principally concerning probability of recovery, potential side-effects, and the nature of the treatment," Brant clarified.

He further stated that the standards for court decision-making require access to all relevant medical evidence concerning the efficacy of the proposed procedure, the potential deleterious effects and the probabilities of real benefits for the patient.

Horan stated that there is really no dispute over the fact that at some time treatment of the terminally ill patient must be stopped. He further noted though that it must [continued on page 7]

Opposition to Gandhi strong

NEW DELHI* India (AP) - In a massive display of antigovernment sentiment, 200,000 persons roared approval yesterday as a diverse group of opposition leaders urged the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March's parliamentary elections.

The orderly but enthusiastic crowd cheered wildly as Jagjivan Ram, leader of a rebellion in the ruling Congress party, and Jayaprakash Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minister's eleven-year reign and her 19-month emergency suspension of Indian democracy.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said the ailing 74-year old Narayan, who was imprisoned for the first five months of the emergency and released when both his kidneys failed.

"I don't know what crime these thousands of people had committed, but they were put into jail without trial," he said. "Many are still there."

The large turnout further bolstered spirits of the opposition, which initially felt it had little

chance of defeating Mrs. Gandhi when she announced the elections three weeks ago.

Yesterday's rally was considered a symbolic victory for the opposition because it was twice as large as a public meeting addressed by Mrs. Gandhi on the same site Saturday.

Mrs. Gandhi's rally ended prematurely, after large groups of a restive, unresponsive crowd of 100,000 walked out before she finished speaking.

Mrs. Gandhi, shaken by Ram's resignation from her cabinet four days ago, received another setback over the weekend when former President V.V.Giri endorsed an opposition demand for an end to the continuing suspension of the civil liberties.

Giri, elected as constitutional head of state in 1969 with Mrs. Gandhi's strong support, said the lifting of the emergency would prove that she "stands equal for the constitutional and democratic traditions."

Mrs. Gandhi repeatedly has refused to lift the emergency, but her government has announced a

major relaxation - including a guarded lifting of press censorship and removal of a ban on public rallies - to permit "legitimate political activity" during the election campaign.

The government has announced the release of nearly 2,000 political prisoners in the past two weeks, but, the opposition claims about 8,000 remain in detention.

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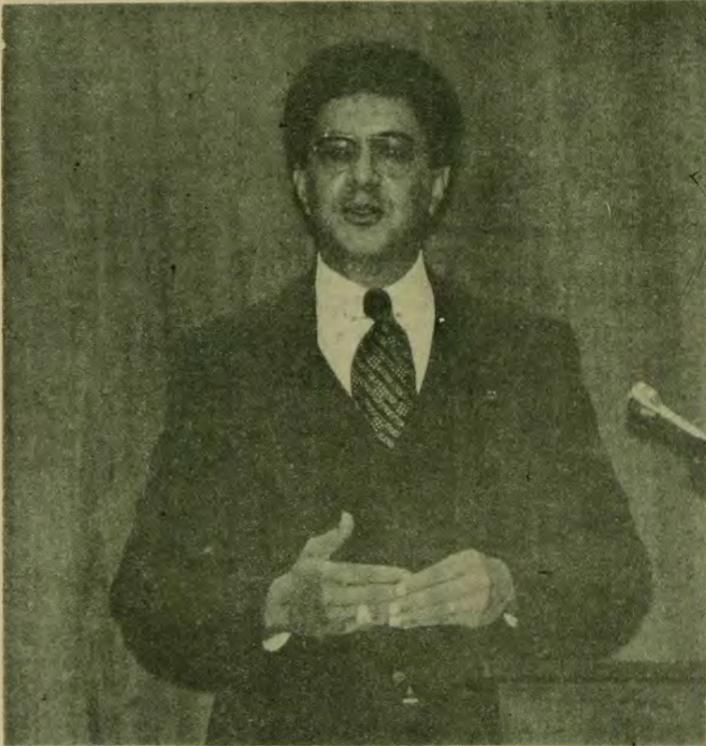
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In his speech last evening Gary Cooper emphasized the need for blacks to work within the present political system. Cooper opened the Black Arts Festival last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Black Arts Festival opens

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Gary Cooper, an Alabama state representative and a Viet-Nam war hero, opened the Black Cultural Arts Festival last night by asking blacks to work within the present political system.

"There is only one reason blacks have been kept out of politics so long," Cooper said, "because that's where the power is. You must become involved in politics."

Cooper's speech, before a near capacity crowd in the Memorial Library Auditorium, preceded the appearance of Imamu Baraka. Baraka went on to advocate black participation in a violent overthrow of the government. During a question and answer period, Cooper responded to Baraka.

"If we use any other political system," Cooper said, "we won't have to worry about our poor people. We won't have to worry about them because they would be dead."

Speaking on the topic, "An Inquiry into Black America," Cooper said that black culture is underdeveloped in some areas.

"Blacks must strive to gain economic power and economic independence," Cooper emphasized. "Until we develop economic independence, we'll have a difficult time educating our children."

Cooper said blacks must develop a strong moral fiber in order to have the discipline to make reforms. He added that blacks should get more involved in their communities.

"We've got time," Cooper said, "to do everything in the world except give of ourselves. The fact that we've been poor and oppressed for so long is not any excuse to get involved in our communities."

Cooper graduated from Notre Dame in 1958 with a Bachelor's degree in Finance. He particularly mentioned Fr. Hesburgh as a man he admired.

"I guess many of you are

wondering what Notre Dame was like for black students 20 years ago," said Cooper. "It was interesting. Socially, it was unbelievable. All the black students on campus could fit into my one room."

A Marine for 12 years, Cooper was the first black man in the history of the corps to lead an infantry company into combat. While in Viet-Nam Cooper received a Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, and a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. As a representative from Alabama, Cooper is a member of

the Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Cooper was introduced by Don Hill, a member of the festival committee. Another introductory speaker was Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost.

Burtchaell introduced Cooper as a personal friend. He said the Black Cultural Arts Festival was one of the most important events on the University calendar.

"We need to invite and welcome far more black students than we have here now," Burtchaell added.

FTC Commissioner Dixon apologizes for ethnic slur

WASHINGTON [AP] - Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, buffeted with further demands for his resignation, reversed himself and sent a personal apology to Ralph Nader late yesterday for his ethnic slur against the consumer advocate.

Dixon earlier had vowed he would not apologize directly to Nader for calling him "a son of a bitch and a dirty Arab," though he did express general regret over offense taken by others.

Meanwhile yesterday, the National Organization for Women and the American Jewish Congress

joined the growing list of organizations calling for Dixon to step down, and the flap over the commissioner penetrated the FTC's official business.

Nader, who is of Lebanese descent, confirmed that he received yesterday evening a hand-delivered letter from Dixon in which he acknowledged that at a trade gather Jan. 17 "I made a derogatory reference to your ethnic background."

"As I have previously stated, I deeply regret having made this remark and I apologize for it," Dixon wrote.

Justice theme of CILA workshop

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

Food, military spending and unemployment will be the key issues discussed at a workshop sponsored by CILA on February 18 and 19. The workshop will be conducted by Network, a Catholic lobbying organization.

The general theme of the event, according to Mark Hommes of CILA, will be "working for social justice through legislation." The Friday night session will be an open lecture presenting the key issues, and discussion of why students should become involved in the political process. It will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium.

Saturday's activity will involve a morning and afternoon session,

both concerning the practical aspects of lobbying. This part of the workshop, Hommes says, will be "skill-oriented," dealing with "how the legislative process works and how it can be affected by those interested in social justice."

Those wishing to attend the Saturday sessions must pre-register at the Student Activities office by next Wednesday. Each person registering will be asked to give his or her hometown; members of network will then obtain the voting records of each participant's Congressional representatives. This information will be supplied on the day of the workshop, according to Hommes, and will aid in lobbying efforts. The Saturday sessions will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and

from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Hayes-Healy.

The Network organization, made up primarily of Catholic nuns, regularly offers workshops. This is the first to be held at Notre Dame.

Hommes pointed out the value of the workshop to those who participated in Urban Plunge. "It (the workshop) is a good follow-up," he remarked. "You've seen the problems, now you can learn how to change what you saw."

Mass to celebrate 'Respect for life'

Fr. William Lewers, the Indiana Holy Cross Provincial, will celebrate a "Respect for Life" Mass with other campus priests in Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Rick LaSalvia, chairman of the ND-St. Mary's Pro-Life Group.

"It is our hope that the ND-St. Mary's community will join together on Wednesday to celebrate God's gift of life," said LaSalvia.

The theme of the Mass will be "reverence for life" LaSalvia said the "tragic destruction of the unborn was at the rate of 1.5 million a year," and noted that "there were more abortions than live births in Washington D.C. last year."

"That is why it is so important that we as members of a Catholic university bear witness to the sanctity of all human life," he said.

the senior bar will be open after the xavier basketball game tonight. 8pm-2am. be there.

Chimes

St. Mary's literary magazine
now accepting stories, poems, plays, art, photos
submit c/o Westler 310 Madeleva St. Mary's
deadline: March 9.

IRS computes returns

Taxpayers can elect to have the Internal Revenue Service compute their income tax on either the Short Form 1040A, or long Form 1040 if they have an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 or less. Persons filing Form 1040 must also take the standard deduction to qualify for the computation, the IRS said.

Another requirement, according to the IRS, is that the taxpayer's income must be solely from wages, salary, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities.

To take advantage of IRS computing the tax, the taxpayer need only

complete certain portions of his or her tax return, attach all W-2 Forms, sign the return, and mail it by April 15 to the address listed in the tax instruction booklet.

The tax will be determined from the proper tax table and the taxpayer will either receive a refund for any overpayment or be notified of the amount of any tax due.

Exact details of which portions of the return must be completed in order to have IRS compute the tax appear in the tax package instructions mailed earlier to each taxpayer.

Party!!!
The Library TONIGHT 8pm-2am
All the beer you can drink.
\$1.00-Girls \$2.00-Guys
Dancing in one room
and live entertainment in the other!!!!
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Last Chance!
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Feb. 6 & 7; 1-4pm
Student Govt. Treasurer's Office

ND Student Union and
Sunshine Promotion
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Boston

WITH
Special Guest
Rick Derringer
Monday February 28,
7:30 PM
NOTRE DAME ACC
Tickets: \$6.50, \$6.00, \$5.00
Go on sale TUESDAY FEB. 8 at the
ACC Box Office Student Union Box
Office and all ACC ticket outlets

Worth their Weight in Gold

Since early 1970, when the Beatles officially went their separate ways, everyone from promotion moguls and exploitative, fast-buck Freddie's, to the consistently clamorous and adoring general public, has bribed, pleaded, threatened, and cajoled those four prosperous lads into some sort of fantastic, apocalyptic reunion, all to little avail.

Meanwhile, McCartney, Lennon, Harrison and Starr have stuttered, faltered, experimented and, on occasion, come with some of the best music of their careers, as Beatles or otherwise. Case in point is the spattering of recent releases by Paul, George, and Ringo (John remaining in absentia toward the re-ordering of legal and familial affairs).

The major difficulty inherent in Paul McCartney's music had, up to the release of *Wings Over America*, only been heightened by the composer's post-Beatle involvements and self-indulgences; his work suffered from terminal attacks of light-headed cuteness. Granted, the Beatles main stock and trade was in the giddy ambivalence of young love and their constant repetition of the delights and turmoils of the young lover. Yet, their handling of a dangerously mundane, silly topic was so masterful, controlled, and musically correct that they single-handedly established a genre of entertainment expansive enough to serve as the bedrock of a generation of second-rate imitators.

Ironically, Paul McCartney soon became a victim of that genre after the dissolution of the Fab Four. He attempted to carry on the classy traditions of his former partners, but without the balancing effect of Lennon's generally crude, rough realism. Paul's music soon deteriorated into a tedious string of sugar-coated, shallow aphorisms. Excellent melodies and themes were submerged in the endless, formless redundancies of unquestioned love.

Wings Over America goes a long way towards overcoming this weakness, primarily because it strips McCartney of the controlled calculation of the studio and presents the raw talent, the imperfect genius of his music. The strongest cuts on this live collection showcase the former Beatle either on piano or backed by soft acoustics. "Lady Madonna" boasts a fresh spirit with McCartney's vigorous vocal as do "Magneto and Titanium Man," "I've Just Seen a Face" and the McCartney theme song, "Yesterday." The playing and harmony of Wings members Denny Laine and Jimmy McCullough make the fast-paced numbers work; both guitarists shine on standard Wings numbers such as "Jet," "Band on the Run," and "Call Me Back Again." The highlight of the set, however, is McCartney's re-interpretation of "Maybe I'm Amazed" and "The Long and Winding Road," two of his best love songs which never suffered from sweetness. When we hear McCartney live, warts and all, the sweetness becomes sublime.

George Harrison, "the quiet Beatle," can't seem to decide whether he is an ardent Sri Krishna promo man or simply a struggling, insecure songwriter in search of public acclaim. Throughout the pendulous course of his solo career, he has attempted to merge these conflicting personas indentity, much to his discredit. If not totally resolved, this identity crisis is at least circumvented in his latest offering, the remarkably brilliant 33 1/3.

33 1/3 picks up where *All Things Must Pass* left off; that is, it innures the listener to the anathema of Harrison's spiritual hard-sell by imbuing it with tasteful, stylish rock. Harrison's melodies and progressions have never been better, and his singing voice, prone to whining and wheezing in past trials, comes through here as soundly as any instrument. In a bid for commercial appeal, the sitars have been replaced by Tom Scott's horn section, most notably on the light-weight numbers ("Pure Smokey," "It's What You Value") which are appreciably better as a result.

The best cuts are outstanding in that the eccentricity of Harrison's lyrical approach is masked-or, in some cases, made appealing-by the force of the melody and musicianship of the tune. Both "Crackerbox Palace," a weak metaphor for the nasty material world, and "This Song," a weaker defense of Harrison's recent loss in a plagiarism case, benefit from excellent production work to the extent that they are transformed into competent MOR tracks.

Though the silent Beatle continues to bully his audience lyrically, he has finally found a way to soothe them musically; he puts it succinctly: "Left alone with my heart/ I'm learning how to love you."

Ringo Starr is the Jerry Ford of popular music: he doesn't really accomplish very much, but he's an agreeable guy and everybody likes him. He has wisely chosen, in his latest album *Rotogravure*, to remain competent and fun and uncontroversial; as a result his music stays that important one step ahead of contrived mediocrity.

It's difficult not to be charmed by Ringo's blundering amiability; songs as contrived and nostalgic as "A Dose of Rock'n'Roll" and the traditional "Hey Baby" could succeed only when enlivened by trumpets, saxophones, background clapping and most importantly, the reckless abandon of Ringo's wailing.

Finally, those countless millions clamoring for a Beatles reunion need look no further than *Rotogravure* for an end to their quest: each of the former Beatles has contributed at least one number to the album in reverence for a partnership that has not died, but simply and naturally expanded. As Paul puts it in "Pure Gold":

We're holding something special from the past

And do still believe the stories we've been told

All the things she brings me worth their weight in gold.

Revivalism on Campus

By Fr. Bill Toohey

"Nothing gives a man as great a sense of superiority as does the handling of another's conscience!" That one sentence is the only explanatory note one finds in the *Jerome Biblical Commentary* for Jesus' denunciation of the Pharisees and lawyers, when he says, "Alas for you because you load men with burdens" (Lk 11, 46).

That gospel admonition provides an appropriate introduction for a discussion of a matter that has reached somewhat critical proportions. More and more students have been speaking to us lately about their being victimized by the high-pressure tactics of certain fundamentalists and evangelists who roam the campus. Several students have complained of being badgered into one or another activity sponsored by various groups, only to experience a blatant form of proselytizing and hard-sell harangue.

Several students have told us how they were pestered until they responded to the invitation to "come to a gathering." They reported that the major emphasis was on their sinfulness, with an inordinate concentration on sexual matters; and with a heavy dose of the worst vestiges of pre-Vatican-II spirituality. Others have spoken of their experiences with proselytizers who were extremely conservative and even reactionary; who employ the Bible with an uncritical literal interpretation, almost as

though it were ammunition to secure a spiritual beachhead.

One student told about his experiences with a group that so controlled the members that they had to have approval from the "authorities" before dating a person with the intention of marrying. Other students state that one movement active on campus even goes so far as to regulate the classes students are permitted to take; what they can read; the religious services they are allowed to attend; the priests they can talk to.

It is one thing to recognize that it is proper for Notre Dame to be an "open campus," one that does not bar from the premises individuals and movements the university does not officially endorse or sponsor. It is quite another matter, however, when numerous students get themselves thoroughly messed up in the process; in other words, when young persons suffer acute psychological stress and/or serious spiritual harm.

Some of us are becoming quite distressed at the "fall out," that is, those students who come to our attention because they have been hurt through these contacts. Unfortunately, many students attracted to these zealots are precisely those least capable of handling the experience: the emotionally immature, the potentially scrupulous, those with a sensi-

Poetry Corner

Monday, February 7, 1977

the observer

5

GOOD CHRISTIAN GALS REJOICE [sing to the tune of Good Christian Men Rejoice]

Good Christian Gals Rejoice
Cut your hair and change your voice
Hear the Church's new decree
With appropriate surgery
You may now be priests
You may now be priests!

A priest must always be a man
Like Jesus, says the Vatican
Or the laymen might begin
To think that God is feminine
And we know She's not
And we know She's not!

This rule would cause embarrassment
If carried to its full extent,
All priests over thirty-three
Would needs be slaughtered ritually.
It would make a mess,
It would make a mess.

And so, as has always been the norm,
The Church, in true archaic form,
Continues to discriminate,
And keep the sexes separate.
Christ was born for this?
Christ was born for this?

John Colligan

mexico

Mexico is dark skinned people with dirt under their finger nails.
It's a man with one arm and no legs playing a harmonica on the street to earn his living.

It's people giving you wrong directions instead of just telling you they don't know where the place is at.

It's having your bus break down halfway to your destination, receiving only half the price of your ticket back (because after all they did take you halfway) and then having to thumb back.

It's meeting many new people who are willing to help and who want to be friends.

Mexico is riding the metro at rush hour and getting off at Pino Suarez - not because you wanted to but because everyone else wanted to, (or on the other hand it's missing your stop because you couldn't get off.)

It's buying a "typically Mexican curiosity" at what you thought was a good price and then having a friend ask, "Did you mean to get ripped off?"

It's struggling over a paper which could easily be written in English but must be in Spanish.

It's a bunch of gringos on an all-night bus trip making a lot of noise.
It's finally being confident that your Spanish is good enough that just about anyone will understand you.

Mexico is rushing to catch the metro before it closes,
haggling over prices in a market,
going out to eat every night,
catching the 8:30 a.m. school bus,
and laughing at all the stupid things you've done.

Mexico is 20 people who go from hardly knowing each other to becoming very good friends.

It's frustrating, adventurous, traumatic, different, and fantastic.

It's the best choice I've ever made.

Maria Choca

Observer

Features

tive psyche or hyper-active imagination.

Several rectors have spoken of students of theirs who had to leave school because, as one priest put it, "they flipped out as the result of their involvement in one of those groups." It seems it's time to speak some words of caution about these occurrences and the fact that there appears to be a close relationship in all of this to "revivalism."

It might be well to review the basic characteristics of the phenomenon. The revivalist convicts you of sin and then offers you salvation; reminds you to "accept the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved"; warns you that you are miserable because you do not obey the will of God. "Revivalism," William James writes in his classic study, *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, has always assumed that only its own type of religious experience can be perfect; you must first be nailed on the cross of natural despair and agony, and then in the twinkling of an eye be miraculously released.

Frequently, the revivalist will use the "mortification process," a procedure successfully used to modify behavior in prisons, monasteries, mental hospitals and, in my own experiences, Marine Corps boot camps. A person's self-image, supported by home and work environments, is subjected to all-out attack. The person is stripped of such support, and,

when sufficiently desperate for "salvation," is offered a way of rescue, replete with rigid rules and ample stimulation for any potential obsessive dependency.

Erving Goffman, in his book, *Asylums: Essays on the Social Situation of Mental Patients and Other Inmates*, illuminates the psycho-dynamics of the mortification process: "Upon entrance, a person is immediately stripped of support for his self-image. In the accurate language of some of our oldest institutions, he begins a series of abasements, degradations, humiliations, and profanations of self. His self is systematically, if often unintentionally, mortified. He begins some radical shifts in his moral career, a career composed of the progressive changes that occur in the beliefs that he has concerning himself and significant others."

Demonology is another possible ingredient in revivalism. The more a person is threatened with fantasies of diabolic presence and activity, the more he will cling to one who can exorcise him; the more he will entrust himself to one who promises. "Rely on me; I discern evil spirits and drive them out."

It seems we do indeed need an exorcism. But the practices I've been describing strongly suggest that if there is any demon to be exorcised on this campus, its name is revivalism.

St. Mary's starts new Summer Job Program

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

While most students were vacationing during Christmas break, Karen O'Neil, director of Career Development Center (CDC) and two student interns were recruiting businesses to participate in the CDC Summer Job Program at Saint Mary's.

"We sent out letters to 400 companies and 1800 parents announcing the Summer Job Program and asking them to create summer job positions," O'Neil said.

Park Jefferson Apartments in South Bend was the first company to respond to the request. Several interviews were conducted Tuesday for the position of rental agent.

"It would be a good experience for anyone interested in real estate as a career," O'Neil explained.

Several other companies have also expressed interest in the program, including U.S. Steel. "These are companies that have never come to St. Mary's before," she said.

"These companies are offering jobs like starting as trainees," said Gretchen Obringer, student CDC intern and co-coordinator of the program. "For example, if you got

a job in a bank, you wouldn't work as teller, but as a management trainee."

CDC hopes to find non-traditional summer jobs related to student career interests. "Waitress jobs, camp counsellor and lifeguard positions are always there," O'Neil stated. "But we're trying to solicit jobs that were never made known to students before."

"For example," she continued, "I got a call today from a company saying it was having problems getting women to work in industrial sales positions. No women have been exposed to such jobs. If they were able to experience it through a summer job opportunity, they might be interested."

She also indicated that many summer jobs can lead to better jobs in a company. "A woman who works in a plant as a laborer this summer can work up to a management position that may not otherwise be open to her," O'Neil said.

According to O'Neil, many students have expressed career interests which do not have job openings at the present time, such as journalism. "We hope that by providing exposure to various jobs, students will be able to work up to these jobs," she said.

"Once you get work experience in business," she continued, "your major is not a hindrance."

Business and accounting positions are the most sought after, according to the preferences listed on the applications. They are followed by nursing, law and journalism.

Obringer explained that CDC will try to place students in the positions they prefer, but if it is unable to, the student is on her own.

"We're not acting as a placement agency but a referral agency," O'Neil said. "We're hoping to stimulate businesses to hire students for the summer and give information to the student instead of leaving her completely on her own."

The next step in the program is to contact the juniors as job offers are received. Students will be contacted by phone.

All applications received by Dec. 1, the deadline date, will be considered first. Those applications received later will get lower priority.

"If there are three kids available for a job, the one who turned in her application first will get top priority," Obringer explained.

The applicants are not guaranteed a job, "but if they go to the workshops, they will be better prepared for interviews here and at home for the summer," O'Neil

said. She added that she does not expect students to be placed before spring break.

More than 25 percent of the junior class have submitted applications for the program. O'Neil acknowledged that many students are committed to summer jobs

already, such as working for their parents or a company that will rehire them each summer. However, she is pleased with the response the program received.

"Now I can say to businesses that our students are really career motivated," O'Neil concluded.

are you.....

- Not Baptized and interested in becoming a Christian?
- Baptized and interested in becoming a Roman Catholic?
- Baptized Catholic and interested in receiving the sacrament of Confirmation?
- Baptized Catholic and interested in learning more about your religion?

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NOTRE DAME CATECHUMENATE
at Campus Ministry
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East, Midwest suffer from cold

The nation's storm-ravaged East and Midwest continued yesterday to shake off the ravages of one of the worst winters in history.

New York's upstate region, hit hardest by the unusually severe weather, was bypassed by a weekend blizzard and got a boost with the promise of some needed natural gas from Canada and the West Coast.

The weekend's winter storm was far over the Atlantic Ocean yesterday but the clear skies that trailed were accompanied by more bitter cold.

Sunday morning temperatures were below zero in much of the Midwest - 15 below at Lafayette, Ind., 12 below at Indianapolis, 11 below at Columbus, Ohio.

With the latest rush of cold air came new efforts to combat the winter. It was "Heat Sunday" in Rhode Island for example, with churchgoers chipping in to help heat the homes of their less fortunate neighbors.

Non-essential driving was still banned yesterday in Buffalo, N.Y., the snow-chilled city on the shore of Lake Erie as federal, state and local crews kept digging through the snow and ice, opening up more streets and roads.

President Carter Saturday declared nine counties in western and northern New York State disaster areas, qualifying them for federal assistance.

So far, Carter has declared disaster areas in Maryland, Virginia and Florida, as well as New York, making them eligible for such benefits as unemployment aid, emergency food stamps, and low-interest loans for businessmen.

He has declared emergencies in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. The emergency designation also makes federal aid available, but to a lesser degree.

DNA research

[continued from page 1] collective societal decision."

Dr. David Morgan, assistant professor of biology, commended the Notre Dame students for displaying "an intelligent and mature attitude" toward the DNA research controversy, stating, "The students did not respond on impulse. Rather, they were inquiring about the situation and asked for information from the people whom they knew could provide it."

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STUDENT RAILPASS



Legislation needed in Quinlan-type cases

[continued from page 3]
 be determined who a dying patient is and in his opinion Quinlan was not a dying patient. He believed that the case was trying to ask questions that were not there.

"If there is a lesson to be learned from the Quinlan case," he said, "it seems to me that one lesson is for the court to interfere less with medicine and to spend more time analyzing the legal issues involved, and in particular the impact those legal issues will have on other areas of the law."

Barry M. Keen, California assemblyman, sees that legislature as the place for these issues. "I believed that the legislature was, and still is a proper forum to address the substantive issues of the terminally ill," he asserted.

Keene, who authored the California Natural Death Act, stated it is "a step in the right direction and recognizes the need of the terminally ill to preserve some measure of freedom from the tyranny of technology. It establishes in law a process by which a person can exercise control over his final days when he may be no longer able to effectively communicate his right to refuse treatment."

"The act always permits the physician to decide in favor of life where a reasonable doubt exists," Keene commented.

Horan noted that when dealing with cases such as these, there are possibilities of reaching into other realms. "Already we see the movement for the legalization of voluntary and involuntary euthanasia," he said.

Baraka speaks

[continued from page 1]

Baraka blamed the Communist Party in the United States of America (CPUSA) for being a part of the bourgeoisie and opposing Malcolm X.

"But the CPUSA is masquerading today," Baraka revealed, saying that the communist party must act secretly to operate.

In his concluding remarks, Baraka warned that the country must prepare for an imperialist war with the Soviet Union. "The Soviet Union has a GNP half that of the U.S. and spends just as much as we do on weapons," Baraka said.

Baraka's presentation, which was preceded by Rep. Gary Cooper's talk, kicked off the three-week long schedule of events for the Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Festival. This week's festival activities include a soul food dinner at the North and South Dining Halls tomorrow. Also tomorrow night will be a presentation by Barbara Proctor, owner of Proctor and Gardner Advertising in Chicago, in the Library Auditorium at 8p.m.

Broadcasters visit

[continued from page 2]

The Lyons are in the process of initiating a new radio show, "Personality" and will be looking for people to string for them in the midwest.

Christine Lyons majored in English at St. Mary's and John was a communications major (now American Studies) at Notre Dame.



This is one of the many unique cars on display at the 'Cavalcade on Wheels' this past weekend at the ACC.

Career planning help started

by Marti Hogan
 St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) has initiated a new program this semester to assist freshmen and sophomores in career planning.

The program, Introduction to Career Planning, is co-sponsored by Cindy Jones, senior CDC intern and Bill Schulz, business department chairman.

An R.A. for freshmen, Jones noted that many were confused about the relation between their majors and desired careers. "I felt there was a need for something new to help them plan for the future," Jones explained.

According to Jones, too many students choose a major for the wrong reasons. "You should go into a major if you like it, not because you think it's the only way you'll find a job," she said.

The program will introduce to

students all the career alternatives available in a specific major.

"Many students go into business because they feel it's the only way to get a job," Jones said, "but any major can be successful." Jones added that job experience as well as skills and hobbies can be developed outside of a major.

Introduction to Career Planning will consist of discussions led by Jones on how to choose a major, what to look for in a summer job and how to develop skills and interests. Jones will encourage students to follow up the discussions by attending the CDC workshops and using the CDC library.

Karen O'Neil, CDC director, stressed the importance of the program. "We want to aid them now so they won't be in the panic a lot of seniors are in," O'Neil said.

Students will be informed by their R.A.'s of the date and time of the discussion for their section.

All underclassmen are eligible to

participate whether or not they are registered at CDC.

"I'll keep a log of frequently asked questions so we can improve the material we have at CDC to answer those questions," Jones said. "The goal of the program is to let freshmen and sophomores know that CDC is for them, too."

Summer program offered in London

The College Center for Education (CCEA) at Beaver College in Glenside, Penn., will be offering three Summer Programs making extensive use of the unique facilities and resources in and near London.

Courses offered in London will include Archaeology, History, Literature, Modern Art, Music and Sociology. The Shakespeare Summer School, also in London, will continue for both graduate and undergraduate students.

A new Theatre Program in Surrey will feature individual performance and play production as well as study and analysis of texts.

The CCEA is a division of Beaver College established to provide necessary services for American students who wish to earn part of their degree credit at a foreign university. For further information call or write, CCEA, Beaver College, Glenside, PA 19038, (215) 884-3500 ext. 205.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

TYPING-35 cents a page. Call Dan: 272-5549.

Tickets for the Feb. 23 Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band concert at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are now on sale at the River City ticket outlets: Just For the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

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

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Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 272-8308.

The Neon Wilde Band: Now available for parties, concerts, formals, etc. Call 7996 9-5 or 277-3448 after 5.

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

Completely furnished houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next September. Call 234-9364. Mrs. Humbuger.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and/or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 month plus utilities. Call Oddies Harris at 232-8563.

2 Rooms \$40 a month. 233-1329.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Highschool Ring, Lost somewhere on campus Jan. 25-28. GATEWAY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, RED STONE class of 1976, signature inside band. If found, call 1506 and ask for Tim. Reward. Thank You.

Do you have my green coat? I have yours. Lost at an off campus party last Saturday night. Call 5128 smc.

Found-set of GM car keys in front of Flanner. Call Mike 1598.

Timex gold watch with blue face and gold band, it is a calendar watch with day of month only. If found call Brian 283-3793.

Lost-one pair of glasses at SMC after Second City on Sat. night. Call 288-7354.

WANTED

Wanted-used calculator, full function. Call Tim. 3578.

Need housemate for O-C. \$60 a month and utilities. 289-6929.

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO FEB.11 (FRIDAY). CALL PATTY 6739.

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PERSONALS

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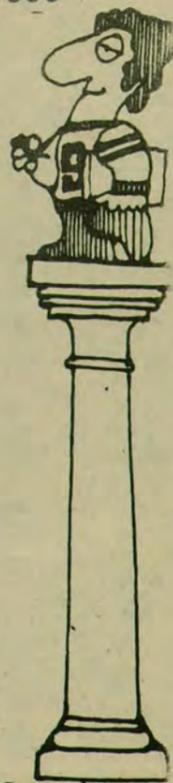
MARY+ STILL LOOKING FOR YOUR YOU KNOW WHAT. WE MAY HAVE TO STROH A PARTY AND TRY TO FIND IT. G.O.P.

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- ★ Muhammad Ali
- ★ Barbara Jordan
- ★ Woody Allen
- ★ Henry Kissinger
- ★ Bill Cosby
- ★ Alexander Solzhenitsyn
- ★ Gerald Ford
- ★ Garry Trudeau
- ★ Bob Hope
- ★ Bob Woodward & Carl Bernstein

Vote Tuesday & Wednesday



Irish unbeaten string reaches ten

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

It was another routine weekend for the Notre Dame hockey team.

The Irish traveled to Minneapolis, where the weather was considerably better than in South Bend, and met a Minnesota Gopher team whose play belied their seventh-place standing. In an outstanding hockey series, Notre Dame skated away with three points by virtue of a 3-2 win Friday night and a 3-3 tie Saturday night.

However, the weekend proved somewhat frustrating for the Irish. Despite increasing their unbeaten streak in the WCHA to 10 games, first-place Wisconsin gained another point on the Irish after their weekend sweep of Michigan. Notre Dame now trails the Badgers by 7 points and leads third-place Denver by 6 points.

For all the great efforts put forth by the Irish skaters this weekend, a freshman goalie named Paul Joswiak did his best to ruin the stay for Notre Dame. Joswiak's weekend performances totaled 78 saves in 84 shots.

For the third time in the last month, Don Fairholm played the role of the hero as he culminated a three-goal Irish comeback to notch the game-winner with just 1:33 remaining in Friday's contest.

After an early goal by Notre Dame's Terry Fairholm was disallowed because Fairholm had directed the puck in with his skate, Minnesota struck twice for an early 2-0 lead.

The first Gopher goal came as a result of a 3-on-2 break engineered by Mark Lambert. Ken Yackel passed to Bruce Lind who fired from point-blank range. Len Moher made the stop but Lambert

tipped home the rebound.

The second goal came on the most controversial play of the series. Tom Vannelli drilled a wrist shot from 20 feet away towards the top of the net. The puck bounced off either the crossbar of the metal in the back of the net. While the red light flashed and the Gopher players celebrated, referee Medo Martinello signaled no goal and a faceoff in the Irish end.

After five minutes of vehement protests from the Minnesota players, the referees reversed their decision and awarded Vannelli the goal.

Down two goals, the Irish refused to panic and continued to apply pressure through forechecking. Yet, Joswiak kept them off the board until midway through the second period, and it took a two-man power play for the Irish to score. Greg Meridith did the honors, tipping home a Brian Walsh shot from the face-off circle.

Two minutes later, Ted Weltzin evened the score by drilling a low bullet from the slot through Joswiak's pads. Don Jackson had made the play by centering the puck perfectly at the blue line for Weltzin. It was an especially pleasing goal for Ted who played on the same line in high school with highly-recruited Minnesota freshman Rob McClanahan.

When the third period began, Notre Dame completely bottled up the Minnesota offense with their effective forechecking style.

"We use a closest-man rotating style of forechecking," commented Notre Dame Coach Lefty Smith.

"Our closest man penetrates and tries to force a pass, then our other two men react accordingly."

It took almost the entire third period to break through Joswiak, but Don Fairholm finally scored

just 90 seconds before overtime.

Again, Don Jackson made the play by keeping the puck in the Gopher zone. Jackson fed Clark Hamilton in the slot. Clark slid the puck to Fairholm, who capitalized on Joswiak's weakness of kicking rebounds directly back to the shooter.

Saturday night, the Irish got on the board first. Walsh, the WCHA's leading scorer, took a drop pass from Hamilton on the power play, and beat Joswiak from the faceoff circle. However, freshman Tim Harrer evened the score just 13 seconds later on a centering pass from Jim O'Neil.

Minnesota Coach Brooks skated 9 freshmen Saturday night due to injuries and a suspension levied against Lambert and defenseman Jim Boo for curfew violations Friday night. Through constant shuffling, Brooks was able to keep fresh players on the ice constantly which provided for a better all-around effort by the Gophers.

For the second time in as many nights, the score was 2-2 going into the third period. This time, the Irish got an early break as Walsh collected his second goal of the night and 28th of the season as he tipped in a shot by Dick Howe.

It seemed as if the Irish would be able to protect the lead but a holding call against Paul Clarke midway through the period gave the Gophers an opportunity to establish play in the Notre Dame zone. After Clarke stepped back on the ice, Peter Hayek sent a shot towards the net from the point. Before it reached Peterson, O'Neil changed its course for his first goal at Minnesota.

Later in the period, the Gophers came within inches of winning when Vannelli hit the post from close range.

In overtime, each team had some good scoring opportunities but Joswiak and Peterson rose to the occasion with outstanding saves. For the game, Joswiak had 43 saves and Peterson, in perhaps his finest game of the year, had 33.

For Smith, the series was a welcome change from the festivities of the previous weekend in Colorado Springs.

"It was an excellent college hockey series," Smith said.

"There was good skating, good passing, excellent goaltending, and a lot of hitting, yet it was very cleanly played."

Notre Dame's chase of Wisconsin continues this weekend when the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota visit the A.C.C. Game time both nights is 7:30p.m.



John Peterson stopped 33 shots in a pressure-packed 3-3 tie. [photo by Leo Hansen]

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Wisconsin	20	4	0	40
Notre Dame	16	7	1	33
Denver	13	10	1	27
North Dakota	13	11	0	26
Michigan Tech	12	11	1	25
Michigan	12	12	0	24
Minnesota	9	12	3	21
Michigan State	9	16	1	19
Colorado College	8	17	1	17
Minnesota-Duluth	5	17	2	12

Last Weekend's Results

Notre Dame	3-3	Mich. St.	6-8
Minnesota	2-3	Minn-Duluth	3-3

Next Weekend's Games

Wisconsin	3-11	North Dakota at Notre Dame
Michigan	2-8	
Mich. Tech	5-6	Denver at Michigan
Col. Coll.	3-5	Michigan Tech at Wisconsin
Denver	5-4	Minnesota at Minnesota-Duluth
N. Dakota	2-3	

Irish claw Wildcats

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Notre Dame used a balanced scoring attack and awesome domination of the backboards to cruise to a 88-57 romp over Davidson in Greensboro, N.C. Saturday.

Led by Duck Williams' 16 points, the Irish placed five players in double figures en route to their 12th win in 17 outings. Toby Knight, Dave Batton and Bill Paterno each added 15 markers for the Irish while Bruce Flowers threw in 11.

By scoring 15, Paterno increased his career point total to over a thousand. He is only the 20th player in Notre Dame history to reach the 1,000-point mark in his career.

The game's statistics were reasonably even as the Irish shot 49 percent from the field while the Wildcats hit 42 percent. Turnovers were also nearly even as Notre Dame turned the ball over 13 times as compared to 17 for their hosts.

Rebounding spelled the difference as the Irish held a final 53-25 edge, and totally dominated the boards in the second half as they extended their 45-30 halftime lead to a 31-point margin and coasted to victory.

Knight led the Irish in rebounding with 14.

The win was the fourth straight for Notre Dame, while Davidson's record fell to 5-16.

John Gerdy paced the Wildcats with 23 points, but it was nowhere near enough to keep Davidson in the tilt as the Wildcats never led.



Bill Paterno scored 15 points in Saturday's Irish win to move him to 19th place on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list.

Women cagers win

by Gus Anderson
Sports Writer

Friday afternoon, the ACC pit was the scene for the Irish women's victory against St. Joseph's Community College, their third in a row this semester.

Both teams started off slowly, and after ten minutes the score was only 6-4, Notre Dame. But after trading baskets, St. Joe's went on a quick hot streak and sank three in a row with an added foul shot to take the lead 13-8.

Quickly, the Irish turned the momentum around and burned the nets for six straight goals behind the offensive engineering of Carol Lally and Carola Cummings.

Momentum seemed to shift away from the Irish again until Ann Berges hit an incredible turnaround jumper from the corner, right before the close of the half to regain the Irish spark and give them an 8 point lead.

In the end, Notre Dame ran the lead up to 15 points, closing the game at 57-43.

Lally was high scorer with 17 points, followed by Cummings who had 13. Lally and Sue Kunkel led in rebounding for the home team accumulating 7 each. The Irish women's record now stands at a solid 5 and 1.

Winning streak reaches 54

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team extended their winning streak to 54 as they won three more matches, downing Milwaukee Area Technical College, University of Minnesota, and Wisconsin Parkside by the identical scores 23-4.

The foil specialists fenced their way to wins of 8-1, 9-0 and 8-1 over MATC, Minnesota, and WP respectively. "The foil team is fencing like I thought they were capable of in the beginning of the season," Head Coach Mike DeCicco commented. "The team is a very experienced and talented group."

Pat Gerard is now 15-0 on the season in foil. Gerard's string of ten consecutive 5-0 bouts was ended this weekend when the first touch was scored against him in eleven matches.

The Irish sabre team performed equally as well, as they swash-buckled their way to a 6-3 victory over MATC, 7-2 over Minnesota, and 8-1 over WP.

Once again this year, sophomore Mike Sullivan is leading the way for the sabre experts. Sullivan is 20-0 on the season and has easily

handled every opponent.

The sophomore will face a critical test this weekend when he meets Wayne State's NCAA champion Urri Rabinowitz. The two specialists split in regular competition last season, giving Sullivan his only college defeat.

The Notre Dame epee specialists fenced superbly as they fought their way to a 9-0 win over MATC, and 7-2 victories over both Minnesota and WP.

This year finds Captain Tim Glass leading the epee team once more. Glass' record stands at 17-2.

The Fighting Irish will travel to Chicago this weekend as they take on Northwestern Friday night and prepare for the University of Detroit, University of Chicago, Winnipeg University and Wayne State on Saturday.

Skiers finish 3rd and 5th

The ski team returned last weekend from their fourth meet of the season, held at Crystal Mountain in Traverse City, Michigan. The men's team placed third out of ten teams, while the women finished a solid fifth.