Controversy cited

Erickson speaks on DNA

by Marian Ulley Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert J. Erickson, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology, spoke on the implications of surrounding recombinant DNA research in the "Evolution, Ecology and Behavior" class on Friday. Erickson said several factors about a situation like this is that somebody draws up terms like "recombinant DNA" that the layman knows nothing about, Erickson said an audience that was filled with the Engineering Auditorium.

Erickson, who is currently conducting genetic research funded by Millis Administration, read several sections of the letter written by Jerry Rikfin of the People's Business Company. The letter, circulated in several dorms, claimed Miles had a contract with the University for research to "nearly produce novel forms of life."

I was never contacted by these people. A body at Miles Lab was ever contacted and I doubt if anybody at Notre Dame was contacted."

"I hope that these people who think I'm using this kind of research I'm doing is not dangerous, is not going to threaten your most frail and very sensitive in common with the kind of recombinant DNA that I'm doing," he continued.

Erickson used slides of DNA diagrams to explain the theories behind recombinant DNA experiments. "A new set of experiments was discussed in the last few years to recognize the sequence of nucleotides on a DNA molecule," he said.

"The enzymes break it with a staggered cut and make new chromosome in a specific way. We mutilate the fragments and isolate functions and specific genes."

Using ligation, an enzyme that ties the fragments together, we can cement togethers completely unrelated DNA's and add it to a chromosome or bacterial cell," Erickson explained. "Theoretically this is the only way to get the 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 gene into a virus. In addition, Erickson explained. "This is probably the first move to the cancer virus to a bacterial cell."

"I immediately realized what this technique was capable of," explained Erickson, "I realized that it's possible to create 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 all recombinant DNA research which lasted nearly two years. During this time, the National Academy of Science had created strict guidelines to regulate such research. "My work in transformation is not going to upset the delicacy," Erickson stated. "Transformation is a very old phenomenon, discovered in 1928, and is not going to upset the delicacy."

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

"What I'm saying is that this type of process occurs constantly in nature by the most dominant factors in evolution," he said.

"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 in improving strains of bacteria that are not pathogenic and that have been in the food industry and the scientific community."

"None of my work was secret," Erickson explained. "I don't have this kind of sensationalism."

Following Erickson, Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology, outlined some possible future developments of DNA research. "There are many possibilities in the scientific community when we learned of reorganizing enzymes," he stated. "The therapeutic potential is obvious. For example, for the black culture that is responsible for producing insulin and I think we could possibly correct the problem!"

According to Bender, there are also economic opportunities for genetic transfer. "There's the potential for producing crops because we could grow a wheat field that is genetically self-fertilized," he added.

Research toward therapeutic applications such as cancer treatments and creations with adverse effects, Bender said, "in theory" and "in a forms could be developed which would upset the delicate balance and have catastrophic effects on the human population," Bender explained.

"Current, it is unlikely that there will be deliberation involved, Bender emphasized. "The government allows the work only in specific institutions under the most controlled environmental circumstances."

"As the techniques face per - but I think in the future, hopefully, we'll have the sophistication," he said. "The manipulation can be approached," Bender said. "We must" in the future.

More rigorous temperatures strike Hoosier territory

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

Forecasters in Indianapolis said the coldest temperature recorded was 16 degrees below zero in Lafayette, -14 in Terre Haute, -13 at Fort Wayne, -9 at Evansville and -7 at South Bend.

The weather service said the cold air mass would remain over Indiana through today until it moves east. A blizzard forecast is in effect this morning and is expected to begin Tuesday when flurries are forecast for the upper 20-25 degree range.

Little change was noted in problems, none, from the severe cold. Natural gas curtailments continue for large Hoosier business and industries as a result of the cold weather. Over 50,000 and 60,000 persons still on layoffs or shortened work weeks. Most Indiana schools, however, are expected to be open Tuesday.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen earlier estimated current losses to run from the adverse weather situation to almost $9 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 D. Gorton, R-Columbia, has a proposal ready for floor action that would grant substantial property tax deduction to home-owners who install solar heating units.

Gorton said it currently takes about $700 per year to pay for itself through reduced fuel costs and the proposed measure would grant exemptions for the full capacity of installation, which could range from $1,000 to $2,000,000 depending on the value of the property.

"A solar-energy heating system takes out the time needed for a solar unit to pay for itself in four to ten years," Ball State University physics Prof. Ronald Conley estimates solar heating could take care of 50-70 percent of the space heating needs in Indiana.
Congress awaits Carter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, which last week gave President Carter the temporary authority 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 on interstate gas. They predict Congress will have to buy such a proposal this time, after fighting deregulation measures for the past two decades.

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Quinlan, terminally ill discussed

by Bach Langhersy
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 what 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 Koren, professor of neurology at the New York University Medical Center, noted that terminal illness 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.

Dr. John Connery, professor of theology at Loyola University of Chicago, said that the discontinuance of treatment ultimately depends upon whether there was a reasonable hope for reviving the patient.

He continued saying, "There is a "limit to this obligation (the doctor's) to sustain life against all reasonable likelihood." Once the patient's condition is determined, a distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means in sustaining life must be made, he stated. Connery then noted that a theo­ logician's speaking in reference to the patient's comfort when con­sidering ordinary or extraordinary means is not appropriate as anything not common to medical procedure.

He concluded that there is no "such a thing as a right to die if one may omit ordinary means under extraordinary circumstances. However, one has a right to die in the sense of extraordinary means, he said. "Do not have the right to impose such means," he said.

Connery suggested the "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 national policy committee, sees the physician as having a contractual relationship with the patient. "He stated that the physician has an ethical obligation to make a decision when necessary.

In the Quinlan case, one of the main arguments was the patient's right to privacy. Paul W. Arm­strong, associate attorney and Notre Dame Law School grad­uate, said, "The court concluded that in Karen's circumstances, the doctor's basic mission was to keep her alive, and the Quinlan family was in a reasonable hope for reviving the patient. He stated that the usual contractual relationship with the patient must be stopped. He stated that the medical evidence concerning the patient's condition and the type of means used, specifically ordinary or extraordinary, determines the patient's right to privacy. Paul W. Arm­strong, associate attorney and Notre Dame Law School grad­uate, said, "The court concluded that in Karen's circumstances, the doctor's basic mission was to keep her alive, and the Quinlan family was in a reasonable hope for reviving the patient. He stated that the usual contractual relationship with the patient must be stopped. He stated that the medical evidence concerning the patient's condition and the type of means used, specifically ordinary or extraordinary, determines the patient's right to privacy. Paul W. Arm­strong, associate attorney and Notre Dame Law School grad­uate, said, "The court concluded that in Karen's circumstances, the doctor's basic mission was to keep her alive, and the Quinlan family was in a reasonable hope for reviving the patient. He stated that the usual contractual relationship with the patient must be stopped. He stated that the medical evidence concerning the patient's condition and the type of means used, specifically ordinary or extraordinary, determines the patient's right to privacy.

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," Horan clarified.

He further stated that the standards for court decision-making in the Quinlan case and similar medical evidence concerning the efficacy of the proposed procedure, potential deleterious effects and the probabilities of real benef­its are still there.

Horan stated that there is ready to dispute over the fact that at some time treatment of the terminally ill patient must be stopped. He further noted though that it is a "limit to this obligation (the doctor's) to sustain life against all reasonable likelihood." Once the patient's condition is determined, a distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means in sustaining life must be made, he stated. Connery then noted that a theologian's speaking in reference to the patient's comfort when considering ordinary or extraordinary means is not appropriate as anything not common to medical procedure.

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## Opposition to Gandhi strong

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

The orderly but enthusiastic crowd chanted "Jai Ram," leader of a rebellion in the ruling Congress party and Jayak­rakash Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minis­ter's edict during the 19-month emergency suspension of civil liberties.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than before the independ­ence," said the 74-year-old Narayan, who was imprisoned for 19 years, at the rally.

"I don't know what crime these thousands of people have 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.

Although Gandhi's rally ended prematurely, after large groups of a reactive, unruly crowd of 150,000 dashed out before she finished speaking.

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FTC Commissioner Dixon apologizes for ethnic slur

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Trade Commission Chairman Ralph Nader late yesterday opened the Black Cultural Arts Festival last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium. (photo by Leo Hansen)

Gary Cooper, an Alabama state representative and a Viet-Nam war hero, opened the Black Cultural Arts Festival last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium. (photo by Leo Hansen)

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

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 Fr. Paul Rand Dixon, 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. The session 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.

Mass to celebrate 'Respect for life'

Fr. William Leowers, the Indiana Holy Cross Provincial, will conduct a "Respect for Life" Mass with pre-registration at the Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Rick LaSovia, chairman of the NDC Mary's Pro-Life Group.

"This is one hope that the St. Mary's community will join together on Wednesday to celebrate God's gift of life," said LaSovia.

The theme of the Mass will be "reverence for life," LaSovia said, and "the tragic destruction of the unborn was at the rate of 1.5 million a year," and noted that "there were more abortions than five 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.

Black Arts Festival opens

by Bob Varetillo
Staff Reporter

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 filling 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 must file Form 1040A or use the 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 instruction mailed earlier to each tax-

IRS computes returns

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The Library TONIGHT 8pm-2am
All the beer you can drink.
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Dancing in one room
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EVEVONE INVITED!

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to pick up money from books
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Feb. 6 & 7: 1-4pm
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ND Student Union and Sunshine Promotion

PRESENT

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

Chimes

St. Mary's literary magazine
now accepting
submiss c/o Westler
stories, poems, plays,
art, photos

St. Mary's deadline: March 9.
Since early 1970, when the Beatles officially split up, there were various ways, especially in the years following, during which they frequently met, planned to reunite, continued to release new music, and held tours. The mythical "reunion" has been the subject of much speculation and discussion. In recent years, it has been said that the Beatles' former members have been working on new projects, and rumors of a possible reunion have surfaced. The Beatles' former members have also been involved in various projects, including new releases and touring engagements. The possibility of a reunion continues to be a topic of interest for fans and the media.
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 blast of snow. And yet, 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 westward were only a memory as they moved into the Midwest.

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 discouraged in the Notre Dame area as well as New York, making them eligible for such benefits as unemployment aid, emergency food stamps, and low-interest loans for businesses.

The emergency declaration also means that the federal government will provide federal aid, but to a lesser degree.

DNA research

(continued from page 1)


dna research

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

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?

for information please contact the:

NOTRE DAME CATECHUMENATE

at Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry
West Memorial Library
283-6536
Badin Hall
283-3820

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To get a Student-Railpass you have to be a full-time student under 26. All Student-Railpass and Eurailpass cards are sold here through your Travel Agent. You can't buy them in Europe. If you've less than or more than two months, get a Eurailpass. Same idea but you ride First Class.

Available in two or three-month Passes, or one, two, or three-month Passes. If you're not about to enlist why not plan to see Europe with a Student-Railpass. No, you won't have to pass a physical.

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'Neill, 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 across the United States to participate in the Summer Job Program and asking them to create summer job positions," O'Neill said.

Park Jefferson Apartments in South Bend was the first company to respond to the request. Several interviews were conducted Tuesday to finalize the number of rental agencies.

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

Several other companies have also expressed interest in the program, including U.S. Steel. "I'm sure they 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. "Waitresses, camp counselor and lifeguard positions are always there," O'Neill 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 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'Neill said.

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

O'Neil agreed 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'Neill 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, but the one who turned in her application first will get top priority," O'Neil explained.

The applicants are not guaranteed a job, "but if they go to the work week, they will be better prepared for interviews and at home for the summer," O'Neill 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'Neill acknowledged that many students are committed to summer jobs already, such as working for their parents or a company that will hire 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'Neill concluded.
Career planning help started

by Marti Hogan

St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) has initiated a new program this semester to assist freshmen and sophomores in choosing majors and desired careers. There was a need for something new because you think it's the only way to help students who think they are going to end up in a specific major. According to Jones, too many seniors are applying for jobs in their R.A.'s of their jobs and desires. "I felt there was a need for something to help them plan for the future," Jones explained.

Introducing 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'Neill, 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 students are in," O'Neill 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, Pa., 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.

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.

Brokers visit

The Lyons are in the process of naming an independent agency to handle their "Personality" and will be looking for an agency in the Midwest.

Closed Lyons majoring in English at St. Mary's and John was a communications major (now American studies at Notre Dame)

Classified Ads

NOTICES


Tickets for: the Feb. 23 Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band concert at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are now being sold at the SMC Book Record (130 Center) and Bill Schmid, business department chairman.


Accurate, Fast Typing, Mrs. Dono- no. 222-0746. Hours: 8-6 em pm.

USED BOOKS. BOOK EXCHANGE. 111 S Michigan Ave., 312-222-0749.

WANTED Wanted used calculator, full func- tion. Call Tim, 271-9722.

Need housemate for G.G. 460 a month and utilities. CALL 268-8229.

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WANTED Wanted used rug, full size. Call Tom, 647-0741.

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2 Rooms $60 a month. 133L-129.

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FOUND: lost set of GM car keys in front of Pioneer. Call Mike 1359.

Timeless gold watch with slate face and gold band. It is a calendar watch, vanilla band. Brian 293-3793.

Last pair of classes of SAC after Second City on Sat. night. Call 666-5214.

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4 Fur Coats - Minnow Lamp, Beaver Male, Muskrat. 219-2216.

AUDIO OUTPUT: tap name stereo equipment. WHOLESALE. Call 532-1191.

For Sale: University's regulation size football - call 449 between 7-6 evenings.

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Wrestlers Joe. we're proud to know a 'great' guy. Best of Luck, Div. Pap/Deb.

Check out the Village Inn's Bucket Bar. History Road. 1/2 mile west of 6th Ave., 654-4874. Open 350 pm to 2:30 am. Call Bob for C.C.R. 385-8715.

Personal: still looking for you. Cell phone may have to strook a part and try to find it. G.O.P.

Feltling depressed? N.SAC Hot line. 4-3111 open midnight.

Senior Class Fellow!!!!

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

Vote Tuesday and Wednesday

Legislation needed in Quinlan-type cases

(continued from page 3)

"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 control his death," he said.

"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 move 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, Californa's assis­ tant attorney general, sees that legislature as the place for those issues. "I believed that the legislature was, and still is a proper forum to address the substantive issues of the terminally ill," he asserted.

Baraka speaks

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"But the CPUSA is managing at Baraka's location, saying that the communist party must act secretly to operate."

In his concluding remarks, Barak­ a noted 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 Hall on Thursday.

Also tomorrow night will be a presentation by Barbara Proctor,owner of Proctor and Gardner Advertising in Chicago, in the Library Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Campus Ministry sponsors retreat

Campus Ministry will sponsor a retreat for new and coordinated prinicpally by students who have participated in COR/TEC, SEARCH or similar retreat week- ends.

The event will be open to anyone wishing to attend. Students interested in planning the weekend as well as those who desire to partic­ ipate are urged to sign up in the Campus Ministry Office in the library as soon as possible.

A Faculty Oversight directed by Drs. David Burnett and John Gort will be held on Feb. 8-9. It will be held at a hotel in Mishin­ gton and is open to all facul­ ty. Reservations can be made in the Campus Ministry Office (308A).
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 Minnesota, 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 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

However, the weekend proved somewhat frustrating for the Irish. Despite increasing their unbeaten streak in the WCHA to 10 games, first-place Wisconsin gained a point and met a Minnesota Gopher team whose performance totally overshadowed its 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 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

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. Joswik’s weekend performances totaled 78 saves in 116 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 Saturday’s contest.

After five minutes of vehement discussion, 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, Joswik 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 Meredith did the honors, tipping home a Brian Walsh shot from the face-off circle. It took almost the entire third period to break through Joswik, but Don Fairholm finally scored to tie the game just 9 seconds before overtime.

Again, Don Jackson played the role of the hero as he netted the only goal in the overtime period. Walsh led the Irish’s scoring leader, taking a drop pass from Hamilton on the power play, and beat Joswik from the center of the slot. However, freshman Tim Harter earned the score just 12 seconds later on a centering pass from Jim Fairholm. Minnesota Coach Brooks skated 9 freshman Saturday night due to injuries and a suspension levied against Lambert and defencemen Jim Boo for curfew violations Friday night. Following an outstanding 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. Once again the Irish got the early jump and scored 19 minutes into the period. Walsh’s early goal was an excellent college hockey goal. Walsh collected his second goal of the night and 28th of the season as he tipped a shot in a shot by Dick Howe. It seemed as if the Irish were unable to protect the lead but a goal by Paul Clarke midway through the period gave the Gophers an opportunity to establish a lead in the Notre Dame zone. After Clarke stepped off the puck, Bob Hayek sent a shot towards the net from the point. Before it reached Peterson, O’Neill changed for his first goal at Minnesota.

Later in the period, the Gophers came within inches of winning when O’Neill’s shot hit the post from the goal from close range. In overtime, each team had some good scoring opportunities but Joswik and Peterson rose to the occasion and combined to save the game. For the second time in as many games, the game went to overtime. For Smith, the series was a welcome change from the festivities of the previous weekend in hockey.

“The school was an excellent college hockey series,” Smith said. “There was good skating, good forechecking, good transition, and a lot of hitting, yet it was very cleanly played.”

Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

Women cagers win again

by Gus Anderson
Sports Writer

Friday afternoon, the ACC pit was the scene for the Irish women’s victory against St. Joseph’s College, their third in a row this semester. Both teams started off slowly, and after the first half was only 6-4, Notre Dame. But after trading baskets for almost the entire second half, Notre Dame took a quick hot streak and sank three in a row for a 21-7 lead. This game was critical to the season.

The Irish women’s victory over St. Joseph’s was the third in a row this semester. Both teams started off slowly, and after the first half was only 6-4, Notre Dame. But after trading baskets for almost the entire second half, Notre Dame took a quick hot streak and sank three in a row for a 21-7 lead. This game was critical to the season.

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, dawning Minnesota Area Techni- cal College, University of Minnesota, and Wisconsin Parkside with the identical scores 23-4. The foil specialists fenced their way to wins of 5-1, 3-0 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 Scileo commented. "The team is a very experienced and talented group." Already is now 15-0 on the season in foil. Gerhard’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 swashbuckled 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 casually handled every opponent. The sophomore will face a critical test this weekend when he meets Wayne State’s NCAA champion Urik 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 holding the top spot once more. Glass’ record stands at 17-2. The Fighting Irish will travel to Northwestern Friday night and prepare for the University of Detroit, University of Chicago, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 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.