Seeger captivates SLF crowd

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

"A really great artist is one who knows how to borrow from the right places," according to folk singer Pete Seeger.

Seeger borrowed from enough "right places" to earn two encore nods from the overflow crowd in Washington Hall during last night's Sophomore Literary Festival presenta-

tion. Seeger relied on audience participa-
tion for most of his songs. He
warmed up the audience with his first song, "No Truce With the Devil," with the line "it is an honor to be born a Liru/ahh." "I'm a very fortunate musician," he stated. "I've made a living all my life singing the songs I want to.

Seeger claimed he learned the"theory of songwriting from a little old lady-headed guy named Guthrie from Oklahoma. Woody would take a tune he knew from some obscure foreign polka a little, and add new words," he said.

Seeger presented several of Guthrie's songs, including "Do Re Mi" and "Talkin' Blues." He recalled his days with Guthrie in New York, when they were called "The Subway Singers" because "we'd sing anywhere we could get to on five cents."

Following a number of audience participation songs, "A Mess of Blues," "The Violin in the Bucket," and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," Seeger returned the applause of the audience with a parody of his own. He also played two instruments on the recording.

"Sometimes there's a powerful message you can say even if you don't say a word," he added.

After singing "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," Seeger remarked that often the simplest songs are the ones that convey the experience of your life through simple words and often they bounce with new meaning," he said.

"Real folk music is kitchen music, back porch music, maybe barroom music," he explained. "Once called a 'country folk singer' by the New York Herald, Seeger noted the importance of political involvement. "Back in the '50's," he stated, "we learned you couldn't draw the line between what was moral and what wasn't political."

"Even a three year-old child knows that a holocaust is a propaganda song," he added.

One "political" song Seeger performed was "I'll Go Down to the River," written by Bill Steil. The song describes people who drive sick, ill parents leaving all their friends in a train to fade away. It asks, "What will they do when their system all goes sma?"

Introducing his second encore, "If I Had a Hammer," Seeger said there were many different versions of the song since he co-wrote it with Lee Hays of the Weavers.

"I found out that if you sing all the different versions at once, they harmonize," Seeger explained. "Politics could learn from this. You don't always have to play the melody."

Seeger was born in New York City in 1919. His father was an eminent musicologist, and his mother was a concert pianist. 

Seeger attended Harvard for two years before beginning his folk

singing career.

The Sophomore Literary Festival continues tomorrow night with Howard Nemerov, poet and critic, at 8 p.m. in the Library Aud-

itorium.

In coal strike

Quick settlement doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary Raymond H. Burger explained yesterday that a tentative contract offer at the 73-day-old coal strike, but sources within his department indicated there was no great optimism for a quick settlement.

"We obviously can't have this go on," Marshall said as he emerged from a three-and-a-half hour bargaining session at midday.

"This thing can't go on."

However, Labor Department sources said the bargainers "are making tremendous effort."

Because the executive had, for the most part, taken charge of the coal negotiations, sources said, the administration was prepared to order coal moves to states hard hit by the increasingly serious situation.

In Indiana, where the coal strike has resulted in interruptions of power to cities from Goshen to Evansville, sources said, there was no great optimism for a quick settlement because of the -prolific strike and the government's only stuttering steps toward increasing power supplies.

"We are working on new coal-fired plants and we're going to have to do something about the华东 coal shortage," one source said.

"We're using all the levers we have right now," another said.

"We've already announced that we're going to have a plan for the emergency situation."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union once moved a massive arsenal of nuclear missiles near its border with China and did not have to join the United States in a pre-emptive nuclear strike against the Chinese, according to R.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff.

Haldeman’s new book, "The Ends that Nixon Hoped for," claims that U.S. reconnaissance photos showed 1,800 Russian nuclear missiles grouped within two miles of the Ussuri River on the Chinese border during the 1969 Soviet-Chinese confrontation, according to ABC News, which said it had obtained galley proofs of the book.

The report said further that Haldeman, once President Richard M. Nixon’s chief aide, had begged a prediction by Henry A. Kissinger on Dec. 10, 1969, that the Soviets would attack China by the following April.

Kissinger was then national security adviser to the White House.

According to the book, Nixon subsequently ordered ambassador to Poland Walter Stoessel to publicly contest Kissinger’s ambassador in Warsaw in order to signal, in ABC’s words, “in unmistakable terms American disapproval of the proposed nuclear strike. Only after that did the Russian remove their nuclear forces.”

The report said that in an interview with ABC News, Kissinger denied Haldeman’s version of the Soviet-Chinese episode.

The diplomatic issue was the latest in a series of revelations scheduled for publication Feb. 27.

ABC said its report was directly from galley proofs.

Further, the Washington Post reported that separate sections of the book reflects Haldeman’s belief that Nixon “caused those burglars to break into” the Democratic Party’s Watergate offices, and later personally erased incriminating material from inside secret White House tapes.

The material obtained by the Post quoted Haldeman as saying Nixon tried, with only partial success, to blank out the famous 18 1/2-minute section of an Oval Office recording, leaving it to someone else to finish the erasure.

The gap, for which Nixon’s personal secretary has said she may have been partly responsible, became a major issue during the Watergate investigations.

Haldeman himself is in prison at Lompoc, Calif., for Watergate crimes. Another former White House aide and a prime target of the Haldeman book, Charles W. Colson, told the book was “the greatest hoax I ever come along since Clifford Irving.”

The book says that Nixon was determined in the spring of 1972 to strike both at longtime political foe Lawrence F. O’Brien, then Democratic chairman, and asked Colson to “get the goods” on O’Brien.

"Which led to the bizarre theory of who initiated the Watergate break-in,” Haldeman is quoted in the Post excerpts. “Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into O’Brien’s office.”

Colson denied that he was involved in the break-in, though he acknowledgediton pried into O’Brien’s office.

"It just didn’t happen that way,” said Colson.

K of C sponsors Valentine formal

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring their fourth annual St. Valentine’s semi formal tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in South Bend’s Century Center. Music will be provided by "Jimmy Judge and the Jury."

Chairman Bill Albam said, "Jim­my Judge formerly played with Ted Nugenti, and will be entertaining from Ann Arbor to play variety of rock, dance and 50’s music."

There will be a cash bar at the dance, and a pre-formal mixer will be held at the K of C Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.
Saint Mary's initiates conservation program

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's President John P. Duggan has requested that students, faculty, and staff conserve electricity in order to help stretch the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company's 45-day supply of coal as far as possible.

In a letter to be distributed to the Saint Mary's community today, Duggan stated, "The Public Utilities Commission of the State of Indiana has published an order that would require the College to cut its electrical consumption by 50 percent when the coal supply...drops to a 40-day level."

At a 30-day level, the College will be required to close entirely and the student body will be sent home, the letter continued. "Students must realize that this is a real emergency," Duggan stressed yesterday in an interview. "We may have to move up to a spring break or, at the worst case, we can't think of anything else we can do on independent study, coming back just in time to take finals."

But the course work will be completed somehow. No one will lose credits," he promised.

Energy conservation measures already implemented by the College have reduced its electric power consumption by 35 percent since Feb. 1. However, in order to prepare for the possible 50 percent cut, additional energy saving steps have been taken.

The dining hall will close immediately after the cleanup dinner. The snack bar will close at 3 p.m.

Artificial lighting will not be used on either the tennis or basketball courts in the Angela Faculty at anytime. Seven-eighths of the heating system in the building has been shut down. The building will be open during the recently revised hours for jogging or other activities not requiring more than emergency lighting.

The swimming pool will close at 10 a.m. and as the 40-day cut off point approaches, it will be closed entirely.

Lights in the Madeleva parking lot will be turned off 15 minutes after the last class each evening. Students should avoid this area for their own safety. Duggan warned.

Lighting in the McCandless parking lot will be turned off at 10 p.m. each evening. Students returning to campus after that time should either stop at the security office and ask for an escort back from the parking lot or park in the LeMans lot until the next morning.

All hand dryers have been disconnected. Also, the electric clothes dryers in McCandless and Regina Halls, as well as the washers, have been disconnected.

Instead students should use the gas clothes dryers in LeMans and Holy Cross.

Spotlights in the art galleries will be turned off and the galleries will close at 4 p.m.

Finally, elevators have now been restricted to use by maintenance and housekeeping employees for hauling materials between floors. They will be shut down entirely when the 40-day supply level is reached.

All members of the Saint Mary's community are also asked to reduce use of coffee pots, paper poppers, hair dryers, curling irons and other high energy consumption devices.

"As we progress further into this energy crisis, additional steps may have to be taken," Duggan said in his letter. "In some cases there may not be time to notify the campus community prior to implementing a cutback."

"We hope that everyone will bear with us during these extraordinary circumstances and cooperated fully so that the campus can remain open as long as it is possible," he added.

Mandatory meeting slated for SBP-VP candidates

There will be a mandatory meeting for all persons considering running for the offices of Student Body President or Vice-President at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 19, in the Student Government offices.

Guidelines for petition submissions will be distributed. Refer all questions to Clark Carmichael (257-6727), Marc Woodward (3330) or the Ombudsman.

âuSTRAI 1G

organizational meeting sunday feb 19 7pm
theatre 1st floor la fortune

"nobody throws a frolic like the irish"

sponsored by the SMC Social Commission
call Nan Murray 4298 (SMC) by Feb. 22
Large turnout expected for Jr. Parents Weekend

Johann Caissidy

Junior Parents Weekend will begin next Friday. There has been an overwhelming response with approximately 2100 people registered for the Saturday evening President’s Dinner. The Junior Parents Weekend is sponsored by the Junior Class, President Simari, who has organized the event, this probably will make the largest response and definitely larger than last year’s Parent’s Weekend.

Guest speakers will include welcome from Digger Phelps at the cocktail party, Junior Class President, Andy McKenna, and University President Theodore Hesburgh who will speak at the President’s Dinner. Head Football Coach Dan Devine will close out the weekend at Sunday morning’s breakfast. Fr. Dublin will celebrate the evening’s Mass.

Parents must register at the designated times to receive their tickets for the weekend events. If tickets are still needed call John Caissidy at 859. Tickets for the Saturday party will be $3.00, while Sunday morning breakfast tickets are $3.50.

HEW plans tighter control over student aid program

Washington (AP)–HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced today that his department will rely primarily on federal employees rather than private bill collectors to track down more than $100 million in defaulted student loans guaranteeing that the government will recover all services.

The secretary of health, education and welfare said collection agencies will be used “on an experimental basis” in two regions. He said concern for the privacy and civil rights of student borrowers has slowed the department’s announced plan to turn the former students’ bad debts over to private collectors.

Califano also announced a program to tighten controls over federal aid programs for students and said that HEW will seek legislation enabling the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), to help track down defaults.

A section of the 1978 tax law prohibits the IRS from providing taxpayers to anyone outside the government.

Califano said he will ask the Treasury Department and the Justice Department to support an amendment that would permit the IRS to provide ex-students’ names to institutions that granted the loans.

“Now is the time to do so,” he said.

“With tightened controls on the growing HEW program, we will be able to recover more of the millions of dollars the government is losing to default on student loans.”

The statement follows several months of debate as HEW officials and student aid advocates disagreed on an approach to increase the recovery of HEW funds.

Government officials have estimated that more than $100 million is owed on student loans.

“I look forward to the day when American taxpayers can be assured that every dollar spent on our students is efficiently and effectively used,” Califano said.

Roots to present recital

Soprano Gemma Cavazzoli will present her senior recital in the Little Theatre at St. Mary’s College on Sunday at 3 p.m. She will sing selections by Handel, Wolf, Belcinz, and Walton.

Cavazzoli, from Mt. Pleasant, Ill., has performed as a soloist with the St. Mary’s College Choir and the Madrigal Singers. She has also participated in the College’s Opera Workshop productions.

Her recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for completion of a Bachelor of Music in Applied Voice degree. Student accompanist for the performance will be the Shares Preece, pianist, Kate Elsey, harpsichordist and Joan McCarthy, cellist.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Notre Dame Credit Union opens St. Mary’s branch

By Breda Balloffe

As a service to St. Mary’s students, faculty, and staff, the Notre Dame Credit Union has opened a SMC branch in the lower level of LeMans Hall. Available today through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

“We were concerned about the large decided students were cashing, especially right before vacation periods and big weekends,” said Richard Lindoerfer, SMC Controller. “At the credit union, however, students can cash their checks and

Barbiturates cause cancer in rats

by Ed Moran

Research conducted at the Galvin Life Science Building, headed by Morris Pollard, chairman of the microbiology department, has shown that the use of barbiturates can accelerate the growth of cancer.

The experiment, conducted on rats, was an offshoot of a four-year project designed to determine the nature of the aging process in animals. “Once we found that the rats that developed cancer, we decided to take advantage of it and go ahead with the experiment,” said Pollard.

Pollard stated that those given to the rats in their drinking water was comparable to an “in vitro” test with which would sedate a small child. Although the experiment may be performed studies will be required to determine the nature of the aging process in animals.

“The findings, published in the scientific journal “Oncology,” received national attention and were released on the AP andUPI wire services nationally last week.

TONITE

9:30-11 pm

THE WOODGIE

LEAD RHYTHM SECTION

never an admission charge

GUEST APPEARANCE

MICHAEL MURPHEY

HOURS

THURSDAY MARCH 9th 8pm

PRICES

NOTRE DAME

ACC

$7.50 & $8.50

Ticket sales start this Monday Feb 20
at Student Union Ticket Office M - F, 12 - 4
and ACC Box Office 9am to 5 pm

NO TICKET LINES MAY FORM AT THE ACC UNTIL 9PM SATURDAY
Carrying . . . . . . . . .

7:20-9:30 — Matinee Mon.

The State Department of Environmental Conservation estimated the leaked oil covered up to one acre, with a width of oil spattering five to 10 acres. Much of the oil seeped under the 3-foot snow cover. No one had a precise estimate on the amount of oil spilled. But Alyeska said it was the largest spill. The largest previous spill, totaling less than 1,000 barrels, occurred during last summer’s startup, when a worker accidentally drove a truck into the 900-mile pipeline.

Troopers said there were no arrests in the latest incident, the second involving explosives and the pipeline. Three persons were charged last summer in an attempt to blow up the line that failed to even dent the line. The pipeline had been carrying 740,000 barrels daily. It was shut down shortly after the spill was reported Wednesday afternoon.

But by the time workers arrived on the scene, the crude oil “was hitting the ground and bouncing about 20 feet into the air,” said Cal Niver, a spokesman for the federal Alaska Pipeline Office. Oil-laden snow was trucked out. Alyeska personnel, state troopers and investigators also worked through the night to uncover additional clues.

Investigators focused both on the base of the depression and a black stain on the snow blotch believed where the remains of a primer cord for explosives.

The spill was the fourth of any significance for the line, which moves oil from Prudhoe Bay fields to Valdez, a port where tankers take in the oil and deliver it to the lower states.

Volunteer info available for 79 seniors

The Office of Volunteer Services has information on volunteer opportunities for seniors next year. Social workers, youth workers, teachers, day care workers and skilled tradespeople are among many of the volunteers needed in organizations throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Sister Judith Anne Beattie, director of Volunteer Services believes there are more people now interested in post-graduate voluntary service than in previous years. She attributes this to new courses with social justice themes which have raised the consciousness of students who are interested in testing themselves and challenging their commitment to justice. Beattie added that some people are looking for a simpler lifestyle, and others want to take time off before beginning graduate school. Also some students are looking to reaffirm the values they have as Christians as well as to decide whether they want to pursue careers in certain fields, she said.

Students may find information about voluntary organizations in the Office of Volunteer Services in LaFortune. So that the students may clarify in their own mind why they would like to do voluntary service, and what type of work, living and financial arrangements he would like.

Beattie encourages students to put writing these ideas and then make an appointment to speak with her. Students are advised to act immediately before application deadlines for many of the programs are soon.

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We’re GTE Automatic Electric and we’ve taken the initiative in the development of high speed computer controlled telecommunications systems.

We respond to an individual’s career objectives in the following ways:

• Work environment encourages new initiatives
• Early career accountability for your own work
• Compensation and advancement based on individual achievement.

Our representatives will be on campus:

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

to interview for the following positions:

No. 13: PROCESS AND MARKETING ENGINEERS

For further information, ask at your Placement Office or see our ad in the College Career Center Newsletter.

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GTE. Automatic Electric is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Colder, dimmer days are ahead for all of us, as Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. (I&M) announced a coal shortage to cut back on energy allowances.

With the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association still haggling over issues after a 73-day strike, drastic energy rationing has become a necessity in Indiana and elsewhere; the Bituminous Council announced that the 10,000 striking miners in less than two weeks. If the negotiations are not successful, the coal shortage may force the closing of schools, which rank lowest on the energy priority list.

Indiana's Saint Mary's, which receives all its electric power from I&M, has already voluntarily cut back energy consumption, although the university, with its own power plant and 6,800 people on campus, is partially dependent on I&M for electricity.

Public Service Indiana (PSI), the state's largest electric company, has already announced an imposed power curtailment on its customers to begin at midnight Sunday. Schools will be allowed only 55 percent of their normal energy consumption, while residences will be cut by 15 percent and businesses by 25 percent.

Several 'miners' strikes are not settled yet, and even though black students (both men and women) were seated throughout the bus, they refused, at first, to go any further. What did happen was truly disgraceful! What was supposed to be done to give the coeds who were reluctant to sit down. The childish attitudes of others was how those who were sitting one to a seat acted equally childish had they not been so late. A couple of gentlemen stood so that the coeds could sit down. (I don't want to answer these questions, but you must. How does it feel to be an outcast, to be in the minority? Do you think the coal miners' strike is not settled yet?)

Students can help by:
- keeping room or house lighting to a minimum;
- curtailing the use of appliances such as popcorn poppers, hot pots, electric curlers and irons among other machines, electric razors, stove lights, etc.;
- disconnecting dorm room refrigerators (the window sill makes a pretty good substitute);
- minimizing the use of stereos, radios and TV sets.

Public sentiment is needed, as well. When I thought what was happening was funny I seldom fail to look back and see the ridiculousness of it all. But how I feel is not important. What is important is how you feel. How does it feel to be an outcast, to be in the minority? Do you think the coal miners' strike is not settled yet?

Several black students and residents, including Saint Mary's campus to participate in the performance of the Toint A '68 on campus. After the show we went to catch the shuttle and return to Notre Dame.

We stood in front of Holy Cross, applicants, 25 strong, waiting for the bus. When it could be approaching, three or so clubs (all white) came out of Holy Cross to board the bus as well. Fine.

We get on the bus first, almost all of us each taking a separate seat. Consequently, there were only one or two seats left open for a white student boarded. After their seats were taken, one would expect the seats to be taken next to us. We were not prepared to share a seat with us. All of us, as far as we could see, were each taking a separate seat. It was a matter of full respect which they held for each other as well. Those who were sitting one to a seat refused, at first, to go any further. What did happen was truly disgraceful! What was supposed to be done to give the coeds who were reluctant to sit down. The childish attitudes of others is how those who were sitting one to a seat acted equally childish had they not been so late. A couple of gentlemen stood so that the coeds could sit down. (I don't want to answer these questions, but you must. How does it feel to be an outcast, to be in the minority? Do you think the coal miners' strike is not settled yet?)

We deserve the facts, not rhetoric.

Dear Editor:

In the game of rhetorical chess played by the University administration and the Teamsters over workers' rights to unionize, public opinion has been a pawn manipulated by those in power. The latest moves, Mr. Mason's letter to the NLRB and the new demands, are typical: the public is told the University has never engaged in "cheating" and will "permanently contest" the employers' decision, in a public forum, modetly supported by the public. Meanwhile, Mr. Kerby, perhaps. Mr. Kerby is the only one who can make it happen. If you have any respect for the human beings involved in this matter—just not groundswellers, but also concerned students and faculty—you will step away from the chessboard, face the public with concrete evidence, and tell the truth.

Phil Cackley

DearReader:

In the game of rhetorical chess played by the University administration and the Teamsters over workers' rights to unionize, public opinion has been a pawn manipulated by those in power. The latest moves, Mr. Mason's letter to the NLRB and the new demands, are typical: the public is told the University has never engaged in "cheating" and will "permanently contest" the employers' decision, in a public forum, modetly supported by the public. Meanwhile, Mr. Kerby, perhaps. Mr. Kerby is the only one who can make it happen. If you have any respect for the human beings involved in this matter—just not groundswellers, but also concerned students and faculty—you will step away from the chessboard, face the public with concrete evidence, and tell the truth.

Phil Cackley

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Prof. Robert Kerby in response to his letter (Observer, Jan. 19) which pointed out that the light switch times in O'Shaughnessy Hall were inconsistent from 60 minutes at most, while Tuesday-Thursday classes lasted for 75 minutes. We regret the omission, but, the mathematical symbols involved are beyond the capabilities of our typesetting machines and we were forced to resort to a forgotten art—handwriting.

Prof. Kerby:

Having read your letter in last Monday's Observer, I have spent several sleepless nights pondering the situation.

The real difficulty comes in trying to squeeze 75 mins. into 60 mins. A few manipulations of equations for special relativity produce an interesting result:

\[
\Delta t = \Delta t_0 \sqrt{1 - \frac{v^2}{c^2}}
\]

As you can see, you can be 60 mins. of class in 60 mins. simply by teaching while running at 0.6 times the speed of light. This solution, unfortunately, is not without its own problems.

Roschelle Thompson

Editor

We produce no evidence either, also using rhetoric, not facts. Mr. Kerby's letter, printed Feb. 6 in The Observer, was in Notre Dame which is dragging its feet by hiring "a fancy law firm." Parra seduces the charges of delay made by Mason, only to make his own accusations. It is my advice to the University and the Teamsters: Stop the flow of rhetoric and do something. The draft is already closed enough. Now that Wednesday's NLRB hearing has been delayed until April, I challenge both sides to make a genuine effort at conciliation, even in a public forum, moderately supported by the public. Meanwhile, Mr. Kerby is the only one who can make it happen. If you have any respect for the human beings involved in this matter—just not groundswellers, but also concerned students and faculty—you will step away from the chessboard, face the public with concrete evidence, and tell the truth.

Glen L. Gant
Last week, Friday after Ash Wednesday was a part of me that I loved very much was separated from me and set on the shelf with many other things not all, but only some) were set upon that grew down to my heart. Afterwards, I moved around, and when I noticed that I had betrayed them. In a very real sense, blindness, they are still there, and I never felt that I had betrayed them.

Oh, how detached Mister Modern Dentist seems to me as I write these lines, and say of life-long molars, "Well, Father, I guess it is time to go see them."

"Come out," you would say to them, at this, "That's part of my ego that you're talking about. I've put millions into brushing those teeth. I've got them all set to go when I need my dear girl friend. What is to be said this "Come out" crap you are talking about."

But you might speak that way to Mister Detached Modern Dentist. Instead you suggested practically: "Could you just take the nerve out and use them with Glucodine?"

I could not use them with diamonds and advertise for Tiffany's? Couldn't we call in Dr. DeBakey and transplant them to my navels? Oh, God, I don't want to lose those teeth, I want them to join the rest of me in dying. I don't want them to precede me into eternal life.

In the end, Mister Detached Modern Dentist's final plea was to you, Jim, when you jaw with novocaine. You think: if those teeth had eyes, they would look at you now like Darby O'Gill, seeking to stop and not sent to the used puppy farm. You remember the filet mignon those teeth have bitten into, the galleys of Manhattan that they have washed their hands in. You see them snatches of a popular song: "I've been true to you, darlings in my fashion. We have been true to you, darlings, in my way."

In the end, nothing takes away the pain, nothing diminishes the guilt.

Afterwards, the teeth lay side by side, like fallen stars. "I love you not," the nurse says; "Would you like to keep them?"

"What for?" you snarl. "The tooth Fairy will never find her way into my bedroom."

The Tooth Fairy discriminates against me on account of age.

You look at them stretched out as little corpses, and you want to cry. "Go not gentle into that good night," you whisper.

That same day, Mister Detached Modern Dentist replaced my natural teeth with chompers of his own. Did you ever have strange chompers pushed into your face, a strangely pretty interplay of which are themes that recur throughout the album. It begins with the basic song for its instrumental, "Into the Sun" fadeout which might conceivably have been found on a Weather Report album except for Ms. Mitchell's distinctive piano. The song is one of Joni Mitchell's biggest gambles on the album, and though the piece is not flawless, it works. Since it is a gamble, it

At the same time it is an excellent lead-in to "Canton Avenue, the most catchy and albumsong on the album. This is a funny yet sympathetic song about night life in a small town, and it is the first of many references to younger days. The next song: "Talk to Me," is on a more serious note. It sometimes desperate appeal to a gentleman for conversation. Then returns to the basic song for its conclusion, and finally ends with a string instrumental, "Into the Sun" fadeout which might conceivably have been found on a Weather Report album except for Ms. Mitchell's distinctive piano. The song is one of Joni Mitchell's biggest gambles on the album, and though the piece is not flawless, it works. Since it is a gamble, it

Joni Mitchell's new album: Don Juan's Reckless Daughter, is unusual in many ways, but the fact that it is unusual is not, in reality, anything but true. The title is taken from the parable, the parallel to the idiomactic slice of life from a story that is itself told in the first person. Joni Mitchell has stepped out of her career as popular-accessible, commercial pop and into a Summer of Love persona, then Helga, and now Don Juan's Reckless Daughter, she has, depending on one's perspective, either woken up or pretty much bent the duty of a major talent, or gone on to pursue her in n seas and develop her talents by creative experimenting and expanding her style. From both perspectives Joni Mitchell has been unusual; the difference between finding myself in the same spot alone or in the crowded field. The first time they used to give this word: "unusual" was in the description of a first perspective and "ambiguous" from the second. Joni's career is a strange chompers pushed into your face, a strangely pretty interplay that makes Joni Mitchell an unusual singer, almost childlike vocal. She pulls the listener in almost hypnotically.

"Are you really exclusive or just J Is trying to get a good "line" in the city? (Are you really trying to get a good "line" in the city?)"

Ms. Mitchell's voice and guitar are accompanied only by Jaco Pastorius' bass, and this arrangement is very effective in highlighting the intensity of her pieces. The side ends with "Jericho," a ballad in American-Indian style which version seems to be more appropriate to the message being conveyed.

Side two is "Paprika Plains," a sixteen minute oceanamiento with Joni Mitchell's childhood, Indians, and dreams, all of which are themes that recur throughout the album. It begins with the basic sixties melody (set to the melody), then moves into an interlude with piano and strings dominating - nice but perhaps a bit long -

something new and out of the ordinary, it is the most prominent feature of the album, and the most moving performance of the show. It is the high point of the album. Side three, in contrast, is a bit disappointing. It opens with "This and That," a scathing, satirical song about old people who go to Florida for the comfort and artificial existence the area offers them. "(They've come to the Sun to bury their bones while Muslins stick up Washington...)"

Such treatment seems unnecessary; any residue of old people seems cruel. An attack on the privilege of wealth might be justifiable, but this is not what she strike at in this song. Following this is "The Dreamers," a section of a long instrumental, featuring eight different pieces of the American national anthem for emphasis, relatively speaking of course, the horror of this song in its message.

The body, they say, is merely an instrument, featuring eight different massacres they give this word: "unusual" was this detached modern dentist..."

I can imagine those teeth turning up at night at my eclecticism.

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The Magic of the Ice Capades

Ice Capades is in the process of making its annual tour through the United States. This weekend the show has stopped in South Bend to give the people of the Michiana region a chance to see its magic.

This year's version of the Ice Capades revolves around the theme of magic. The titles of the individual acts of the performance indicate this. The show opens with a piece called "Magic-Time" and moves on to other acts entitled "Ha-KEY-Pocus," "Champion Magic," and "Magic Moments." All of the magic is not serious, however, as there are many put-ons, pranks and figure skating follies throughout these routines.

The skater who is most noticeable during these routines is Terry Head. Although there are five or six other skaters who were announced as stars of the show along with Head, he steals the show. Head is an ice comic; an ice comic who easily captures the fancy of the audience, especially the younger people in it.

Two of Head's skits are particularly memorable. The first is called "The Artist's Surprise." Here Head is an artist who has created what seems to be a monster. In reality it is only a beautiful woman Gisela, who merely soaks oil to get her mechanical joints moving. Once Head finally gets her moving, the two skate madcap around the ice, taking physical liberties with each other in the process. Their frolicking is particularly enjoyable. The second skit of Head's which is memorable is entitled "Horns-A-Plenty," a take-off on the skis. Again, the comic's frantic skating and pranks keep the audience laughing.

Also, Head gets the audience, mainly the children in the crowd, to mimic several gnomes of his, each time getting a larger response. Head's rapport with the audience is marvellous and, though all of the other major skaters do a commendable job, he easily steals the show.

For many of the children in the crowd, the highlight of the evening is appearance of the Hanna-Barbara cartoon characters, Scooby-Doo, Yogi Bear, Quick-Draw McGraw, Fred Flintstone and Huckleberry Hound all appear in the skit "Scooby-Doo and the Gang from Magicland." This skit has members of Ice Capades Corps de Ballet skating as butterflies and as daisies in beautifully colored costumes.

Two other skits are particularly worthy of mention. "Island Magic," performed right before intermission is visually stunning with spectacular lighting, bright background, colorful costumes, and fine skating. David Sadleir, Australian champion Sharon Burley and Robert Berry all individually showcase their skating talents during this act.

The other noteworthy act, which directly follows the 15-minute intermission, is "Chopin Fantasy." This is a beautifully choreographed piece, skated by the Corps de Ballet to the music of Chopin. The fantasy reminds one of a scene from "Nutcracker Suite." All in all it is a most entertaining show.

Two of the remaining six Ice Capades performances at the ACC will offer bargain rates for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students and youths under 16. At performances tomorrow at 12 noon and Sunday at 6 p.m., students and youth may purchase tickets at half-price. Other performances of the Ice Capades will be held tonight at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tony Pace

Happy Hour

Nickies

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by a group of former Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics' instructors, offers weekend speed reading courses in Room 14 of the CCE. One weekend course was completed last weekend, and another is scheduled for this weekend.

Hendrie said that on the final class day Harmon gave the students part of a book to read. They were told to raise their hands when they finished. Harmon, who timed them, wrote their individual reading rates on the blackboard after they raised their hands.

"He wrote down that I was reading 3,200 words a minute," Hendrie said. "but I knew that was ridiculous. I had timed myself by the clock on the wall, and I know that I took four minutes to read the material."

Since the accompanying comprehension test noted that there were 5,000 words in the section, he had just read, Hendrie said he calculated that he had only read 1,250 words in the section.

"When I told Harmon this, he just sat there, and I was really 6,400 words in the section," Hendrie added. "When I told him that 3,200 words a minute still didn't make any sense, he changed it to 6,400 words a minute."

"I'll swear under oath that he doubled my speed score," Hendrie added.

Harmon replied that he does not agree that Hendrie read the passage in four minutes. "I don't know the exact time, but what he told me was not what I read on my stopwatch," Harmon asserted.

"I changed his score because I wasn't going to stand there and argue with him in front of the rest of the class," he added. "I wasn't going to sacrifice the confidence and the positive feelings that the other people had."

Harmon said he felt the disagreement with Hendrie arose from "a personal conflict." He said he refunded Hendrie's money "because he wasn't happy, and not because he didn't increase his reading speed at least three times, as we guarantee."

Harmon added that the note on the final comprehension test stating the passage contains 5,000 words is incorrect. He said the person who composed the test notified Dynamic Reading teachers months ago that there were really 6,400 words in the passage.

The students were told about this error, Harmon said. He noted that the chart he used to calculate reading speeds is based on 6,400 words in the passage.

"I've never counted it word for word, but I will now. I will be very angry if it does not come out to 6,400," Harmon said.

Hendrie said that he had counted the words "that very day. At the most, there were 320 words a page. There were 16 pages, that's 5,000 words."

Harmon said that if he finds out for himself that there are closer to 5,000 words than 6,400, he will change the calculations for this weekend's class.

"I'm going to figure student times in a totally different way now."

Harmon added. "Now each student will calculate the time for himself and we will check it against my stopwatch to see if the times agree."

Pat Campbell, who completed one of the weekend courses taught in the Fall semester, noted, "If you can get your money back, I don't see how people can be hurt."

"As far as I'm concerned," Campbell added, "I'm so excited about the course I'd recommend to my friends to go. Since I've completed the course, I know I get more out of reading than before."

This fall was the first time Dynamic Reading, Inc. came to Notre Dame. The company had to get permission from the Office of Undergraduate Affairs to conduct its course.

"We've never had any complaints before," McKernan noted. Harmon said although he has given refunds for the course before, this is the first time anyone has questioned the integrity of the course. Harmon has taught previous Dynamic Reading courses at Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Akron universities.

He has also taught other speed reading courses at Notre Dame as an Evelyn Wood teacher, he said.

Soc. Club to hold mini-convention

The Sociology Club of Notre Dame is holding its annual mini-convention tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. Any student, regardless of major, who has written a paper of sociological interest is urged to submit it. When I told Harmon this, he just sat there, and I was really 6,400 words in the section."

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Avital Shcharansky, wife of imprisoned journalist Anatoly Shcharansky, will talk about the experience of her husband's imprisonment and her fight with Soviet authorities at the Soviet Union next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Mrs. Shcharansky, a 29-year-old computer programmer, worked overseas for 17 years in the fields of human rights and was a leading figure in the Jewish emigration movement.

She is one of the 43 members (eleven of whom are now in prison) of the Helsinki Monitoring Group, a group established in May 1976 by several prominent dissidents to ensure Soviet compliance with the human rights clauses of the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

Brademas was an important link between the Helsinki Monitoring Group, Jewish dissidents and the U.S. Congress.

Last month, the government of the Soviet Union announced that Shcharansky was being charged with espionage and treason, charges that carry a maximum sentence of death by firing squad.

Brademas' trial was originally scheduled for December 15, but was postponed indefinitely because of the attention the case attracted in the Western press. Shcharansky is presently being held in a Moscow prison.

Mrs. Shcharansky, herself a member of the Monitoring Group, was not in the Soviet Union at the time of her husband's arrest. She was forced to emigrate to Israel in 1974 after Soviet authorities refused to renew her exiting visa. Although it was her understanding that her husband would be able to join her within six months, Shcharansky was refused a visa.

Since her husband's arrest, Mrs. Shcharansky has been travelling in the U.S. and Western Europe trying to raise support for her and the dissident cause. She has appealed to both U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Vice-President Walter Mondale.

Several groups have taken up the Shcharansky case. Most recently, American law schools have signed a resolution protesting the handling of the Shcharansky case and the Soviet human rights violations.

Brademas noted that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was a critic of this handling of the Shcharansky case and the Soviet human rights violations.

Brademas, with whom he spoke in New York with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, has denied that Soviet authorities will be able to prove their charges against Shcharansky.

Brademas added.

"And I am sure the proposed jet sales to the Middle East will provoke debate in the next few weeks," Brademas added. "Besides legislation, Brademas said that Congress is reasserting its foreign policy powers in other areas.

"In 1973, the House Subcommission on International Organizations began holding hearings on human rights. It was Congress that brought this issue up," he said.

As the head of Congressional delegations to Eastern Europe (Russia, Hungary and Yugoslavia) and to the People's Republic of China, Brademas said he spoke with several heads of states and found "reassuring recognition by other countries that the president is not the only one in the U.S. involved in foreign affairs."

Brademas acknowledged that this is a criticism of Congressional involvement in foreign affairs. "I seem to be getting a lot of criticism on substantive matters. However, far too often the criticism is translated into a criticism of the principle of congressional involvement in foreign affairs," Brademas noted.

Brademas added that he had been critical of the president's handling of the Carter-Marshall negotiations and would continue to do so. Brademas said that he had been critical of the president's handling of the situation.

Brademas listed other reasons for the assertive role: "Members can be most valuable in educating their constituents. Members can enlighten the president's understanding of the ramifications. Members can prevent and correct wrong decisions of the executive in foreign affairs. And lastly, if members are consulted, they are more likely to support the president," he stated.

During a question and answer session which followed, Brademas stated that he applauded Carter's performance thus far, with one major reservation. "I wish he enjoyed politics more," Brademas said.

"The executive branch must realize that they have to deal with Congress in domestic and foreign affairs. Bargaining and politics take place in the system," he concluded.
Bears name change

CHICAGO (AP) - Neill Armstrong, defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings for the last eight seasons, last night was named head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Armstrong becomes the ninth head coach of the Bears and replaces Jack Pardee, who left the team last month to become head coach of the Washington Redskins. Armstrong, 51, has been in the National Football League 13 years as a player and assistant coach. He played with Oklahoma State when the team won 21 straight games from 1947 through 1951 and was a two-year letterman and a team captain at Oklahoma.

The Irish’s next game will be their Saturday in Columbia, S.C., against the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

"There is no doubt that South Carolina will be a tough game," Armstrong said. "For the first time, I am trying to coach my peak near the end of the season.

Mike Murphey's two free throws with 14.3 seconds left Thursday night gave Purdue a 75-73 victory over Indiana University at Assembly Hall.

Armstrong ended his playing career with Winnipeg of the Canadian League in 1985, then spent seven years as an assistant at Oklahoma A&M.

He was an assistant coach from 1962-1963 with Houston and head coach of the CFL's Edmonton Eskimos from 1964-1969. His team in the expansion CFL League three times advanced to the finals before he joined the Vikings in 1970.

The Bears, 4-9, are coming off their worst season in 26 years and the team’s third straight losing season. The Bears weren't able to score a touchdown or win a game in the month of November, going 0-5.

The landslide loss was the third in a row and fell below the seven points tally after bringing up sharp-shooting Mike McGee, who finished with 18 points.

IU beats OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Wayne Radford, Mike oden and Ray Tolbert supplied the offensive fireworks andIndiana's defense held Ohio State scoreless for more than five minutes Thursday night for an 83-70 Big Ten basketball victory.

Radford scored 23 points, 17 of them in the second half, while Woodson had 19 and Tolbert for Indiana, 7-6 in the league and 5-7 overall.
success last year. But Smith knew better and so did the skaters. dropping eight in a row at the outset of the campaign it appeared to many that it was a dismal year for Smith after achieving so much success the previous season. But the Irish can counter with the top eight playoff possibilities, the Notre Dame sophomore Rich Branning scored 14 points and dealt 7 assists last night as the Irish defeated the Rams and Tracy is the Fordham goalie. Two zero points separate the teams. In fact, 13 points throughout the half. With 2:3 remaining before intermission, Ben Hazulik hit bot- in the) second period. Then, however, the Rams battled back to within nine points. But 2'1" Lambe's tip-in, such a sec- onds left in the 4'4" gap. The Irish are 46.3 halffeared. The other Irish combination will faceoff for both games is at 7:30 and tickets are on sale at the ACC.

Chip Scanlon

The ‘Other’ Winter Sport

Chips Shots

The team was snipe-bitten, none of the breaks went their way. But they never gave up or threw in the towel. They traveled to Denver for their first win on Saturday night when they were down 7-1. Co-captain Terry Fairholm got a goal with less than four minutes left to give the Irish a 1-1 tie. The game was won at the last gasp after the Irish outshot the Rams 32-28, while Fordham found the range on 50 percent of their shots from the floor.

In the first 20 minutes of action, the Irish were penalized by Branning, who hit all five of his field goals against Kelly Tripucka, who was facing his brothers T.K. and Tracy, followed with eight points. T.K. Tripucka is a reserve forward for the Rams and Tracy is the Fordham coach.

The Rams were led by Williams with eight points, while T.K. Tripucka added seven.

From the 14:43 mark of the second half, Dave Fonte’s jumper from the left side gave the Irish a commanding 14 point lead, 59-40. However, the Rams came back with a vengeance in the final 7 minutes of the contest to cut the lead to 11. With 2:3 remaining in the contest, the Irish began to foul out unnecessary points which cut the contest away. With less than seven minutes left to play, Notre Dame led 75-54.

From that point on, Notre Dame never looked back. But as many as 23. Randy Seidel from the left corner with 17 seconds remaining in the game was the last

(continued on page 11)