Mardi Gras ticket sales increase

by Pat Toomey
Staff Reporter

Apparentlly spurred on by yesterday's front-page Obsever article, students turned in $2,500 worth of Mardi Gras raffle tickets by last night. This amount raised the total raffle collection from $1,500 to $4,000.

Before yesterday's collection, the outlook for this year's raffle was grim. On Tuesday night, Mardi Gras Business Manager Mike Day told a Hall of Presidents Council meeting that only 5 percent of the tickets were sold and thought: "Somebody could not be accounted for.

When Day's comments appeared in the Observer yesterday, a flurry of activity began. Last evening's collection yielded $2,500 and a comment from one student accounting of all outstanding tickets.

Mardi Gras Co-ordinator Mike Hickey said he believes that the publicity generated by the Observer article prompted this activity. "Up to this point, not many people realized what the raffle was about," Hickey commented. "I think the article drew a lot of attention to it."

Hickey said he hopes to match last year's total of 20,000 tickets sold. "If every student bought just one ticket, we'd be fine," he said. "People can do it for United Way, why not for us?"

Hickey said that Mardi Gras is a particularly good cause because it aids CILA, Sr.

Life continues uninterrupted in Winamac

WINAMAC, Ind. - In the rural town of Winamac, where the highly publicized Ford Pinto case is currently being tried, the atmosphere is a mixture of feelings - ranging from disinterest to excitement.

Yesterday, Ford defense attorney James Neal interrogated automotive expert Byron Block in an attempt to ascertain that General Motors also produces cars with gas tanks located directly in front of the rear bumper. The scene occurred in the Winamac courtroom, which has paint peeling from its walls.

The courtroom's normal seating capacity is roughly 60, yet bridge chairs lined the rear walls as did standing members of the news media for an approximate total of 100 in attendance. A cross-sectioned model of the '73 Pinto sits blantly in front of the jury - creating quite a visual impact in the small courtroom.

Security was very relaxed at the courthouse as lawyers strolled through the corridors conferring with one another when court recessed. However, M. B. Buckham, deputy sheriff, explained that three Indiana state troopers were sent to Winamac to maintain tight security at the trial. Buckham said the troopers would be verifying press credentials and directing traffic flow. Yet, no traffic problem existed on the brick streets and spectators without credentials were allowed to enter the court room.

A secretary in the sheriff's office said she felt the trial is no thrill for the townspeople. "The people are fixed in what they do and where they go. They like the town dead," she commented.

Local residents' comments confirmed this disinterest. Mrs. John Russell, a retired resident, is only aware of the trial when she goes to the center of town. "All I've noticed is just a lot of strange faces in town. But they (restaurant and storeowners) are regulars, so they take care of us first," she explained.

Jeri Westers, a beautician in the local beauty salon, said the trial does not particularly interest her: "I never follow the news that much," she commented. "I am busy cleaning my house feeding my husband and getting the kids off to school," a customer at the local gas station commented - adding, "I don't have time to follow it (the trial)."

A resident summed up the local attitude about the Ford trial when he said, "Whatever they decide it won't effect me. However, several residents expressed concern over a recent Newsweek article which portrayed Winamac residents as tampering the Ford case by using it as an excuse to commercialize. The only example of commercialization is accidents in two days when the truck crashed into another truck near Kansas City, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee and Northern Alabama.

A hitchhiker who caught a ride on the truck commented, "Up in Kansas and Missouri became the 13th person to die in weather-related accidents in two days when the truck crashed into another truck near Kansas City, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee and Northern Alabama.

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The storm, in its march to the east, dumped 18 inches of snow in Salt Lake City, gave Colorado up to 20 inches of new snow and sunshoned Flagstaff, Ariz., under 25 inches. Four inches of rain in the moment's renovation produced serious flooding in the normally dry Salt River bed in Phoenix, Ariz. About 1,540 residents of Eufaula, Okla., had to brave a night without heat in sub-freezing temperatures. A Complete five-story building a few miles away from downtown was destroyed by a dynamite blast just north of town. Fifteen large aircraft heaters were wrecked in from Tinker Air Force Base to provide heat for four nursing homes and the Eufaula hospital.

Dave McGuire, 38, had a typical story. When he set out to make his bakery deliveries in central Oklahoma, he slid
News in brief

Deng urges quieting of intellectual critics

PEKING (AP) - Senior Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping has called for a crackdown on freedom of expression and urged a tightening of party discipline in China, Chinese and diplomatic sources said Wednesday. One diplomat called it

"turning the screws" on intellectuals who do not toe the line. The sources, who requested they not be identified, said Deng delivered the major policy speech two weeks ago in Peking before 10,000 Communist Party officials. In the speech, Deng said that China's "big four freedoms" - to speak our freely, air views fully, hold debates and write wall posters, be abolished, the source said. He also said China's 56 million-member Communist Party had become cumbersome, inefficient and undisciplined. Its members should obey party rules, be well-trained and retire when they get too old, the sources quoted Deng as saying. Deng is 75.

Authorities determine fire in Elkhart as arson

E莉THART, Ind. (AP) - The fire that raced through an Elkhart hotel early Sunday killing five persons was ruled arson yesterday. Authorities said tests on wood scrapplings and carpeting taken from a stairway showed the blaze was caused by a "free spirit, discerning and discriminating," wrote veteran journalist Walter Lippmann.

That was 1965, when the city was "...a 65 hill" in short-term notes of debt. After eight years of Lindsay leadership, the city was issuing $4 billion in notes and was well on its way to losing its credit.

Brave John Lindsay, who once walked in shirtsleeves through tears and Harlem, had fallen from grace. Handsome John Lindsay, who once made women's hearts beat faster with his chiseled good looks and patrician air, was a pariah. Today he is just as dashing. The hair is white and thinning, but the blue eyes still glow intently and the smile still

comes easily.

Lindsay - former mayor, one-time presidential candidate, sometime actor, novelist, ex-TV commentator and now a contender for owner of the New York Mets baseball team - is ready to jump back into politics. He says he plans to run for the Senate, six years after foregoing public life for a corporate law practice with the firm of Webster Sheffield. The seat he is eying is held by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Lindsay says he has not set a date for his announcement.

On a wall in his Rockefeller Center office, cheek by jowl with assured law degrees and citations, hang two photographs of Winston Churchill.

"Now that was a real leader," said Lindsay. It is the type of leadership he believes is missing in America today.

"I think that there's such a vacuum out there of leadership and such an abundance of mediocrity that I think it's incumbent on a lot of people who've been in public life to take a look at it," Lindsay said. "I don't think we can walk away from it."

Lindsay hopes to fill the vacuum. But convincing New Yorkers of his ability to do that will be an uphill struggle many still blame him for the city's fiscal collapse.

Weather

Occasional snow and cold today with some accumulation and damp. occ. fog. High near 30 and 30 percent chance for snow showers at night. Low zero to five above. Partly cloudy and very cold tomorrow. High in the teens.

Homicide rate in Gary highest among world cities

GARY, Ind. (AP) - In a per capita basis, there are more homicides in this northern Indiana industrial city, than anywhere else in the world, according to the Lake County coroner. Gary recorded a record-breaking 103 homicides last year - far above murder rates in Lake County's two other larger cities.

There were only 20 homicides in 1979 in East Chicago and Hammond, according to Lake County Coroner Albert W. Willardo. These two cities have a combined population of 154,000, as compared to Gary's 180,000 residents. "We felt a great number of them were drug related," Willardo said. "There is a real drug problem, but no change in the attitude toward combating that problem."

Lindsay recalls mayoralty

NEW YORK (AP) - When tall and dashing John Vliet Lindsay became mayor or New York at the age of 41, he charmed this hard-bitten city and soon attained god-like status. Lindsay became a free spirit, discerning and discriminating," wrote veteran journalist Walter Lippmann.

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ND women sponsor women's night at Nazz

The Notre Dame Women's Organization will sponsor a "Women Performers Night" at the Nazz tonight at 9:15. Six ND-Saint Mary's women will sing songs by and about women.

The women's organization will hold a meeting in the Nazz at 9 p.m. to outline some of its plans for the semester. The group's activities include support groups, forums, reading groups, lectures and an evening of dance. The group is also working in the areas of admissions policy, Title IX, and women's housing.

For more information, call Renee Leschoten at 3448.
Partiers violate rules

by Margie Brussil and Pam Degen

Sanctions will be brought against LeMans Hall residents who violated University President Mary’s party regulations last weekend. Due to the complexity of the Judicial

Because of the students involved it must be kept confidential!

system, these sanctions are still in process. The Observer has learned

The destruction of fire extinguishers and the theft of 15 student ID’s resulted from the parties. Windows in the Science Hall greenhouse were also shattered on Friday night.

According to Student Government manual, initial sanctions are left up to the discretion of the hall director. When contacted last night, Sr. Kathleen Boyle, a student of LeMans Hall, said that no sanctions had been decided upon.

Students have the right to accept or reject any sanction imposed on them by the hall director. If a student rejects the sanction, she is immediately referred to the Judicial Board where the case will be reviewed and appropriate action implemented.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration wants to make sure American athletes can show their skills but does not want the United States to be the site of an alternative competition. Moscow Olympic Games, a congressional panel was told yesterday. In addition to many reference materials, the Placement Bureau offers counseling and guidance services. Director Richard Williamson, Career Counselor Sr. Kathleen Rossman, and Placement Specialist Paul Reynolds en.

Job opportunities for Liberal Arts Students are not as scarce as one might think. As a matter of fact, job availability has increased over last year, and more companies, for example, Owen of Illinois and General Motors, have contacted the Placement Bureau. The Bureau offers counseling and guidance services. Director Richard Williamson, Career Counselor Sr. Kathleen Rossman, and Placement Specialist Paul Reynolds en.

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Witness declares Pinto design hazardous ‘in a class by itself’

WINIMAC, Ind. (AP) - An auto safety consultant conceded yes- terday that Ford Motor Co.’s stainless steel fuel tank in the 1973 Pinto was much like other American-made subcompacts.

However, prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino counter- 
ed that the Pinto was “in a class by itself” as a fire hazard because, unlike other subcom- 

pacts, the fuel tank was sur- 

rounded by objects that could puncture it and trigger explo- 

sions in rear-end collisions.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three teen-agers in a 1973 Pinto that burst into flames when struck from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends Ford, which faces maximum fines of $10,000 on each count, knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but sold the cars anyway.

Under cross-examination by Ford attorney James F. Neal in Pulaski Circuit Court, auto safety consultant Byron Bloch said it was possible the fuel tanks of other subcompacts in 1973 were constructed of metal as thin as that of the Pinto. He also agreed that no American-made car had a protective shield around the gas tank at the time.

Bloch, a long-time critic of the Pinto design, also said

bumpers on the 1973 Chevrole-

t Vega, American Moors Gremlin and Dodge Colt had probably had the same strength and ability as the Pinto to withstand rear-end impact. But he added: “They were all bad.”

The defense is trying to show that Ford met standards set by auto manufacturers at the time the Pinto was made.

The prosecution has con- 

tended that the Pinto had a soft rear end with no structure to protect the gas tank from being punctured and that its location behind the axle made it more vulnerable to being crushed.

However, Neal said “93 per- 

cent of all American cars had the gas tank flat behind the axle as it was in the 1973 Pinto.”

Cosentino argued that the question was “not only of the location of the gas tank but of the environment of the gas tank.”

The bolts on the differential housing put the Pinto “in a class by itself” with respect to the “hostile envi- 

ronment” surrounding the fuel tank.

Bloch conceded that the Gremlin, Vega and Colt also had no significant rear-end protection to keep the tank from being damaged or forward of the rear axle.

But he added that both the Vega and the Pinto had a “profoundly weak” rear struc- 

ture. He described the metal support near the gas tank and deck of the rear of the Pinto as a “simple, Swiss cheese-type of structure” indicating it could not prevent the tank from being crushed in a rear-end collision.

Earlier, Bloch said there probably would have been no fire in the Indiana incident if the Pinto tank had been above or forward of the rear axle.

Medical testimony has indicat- ed the three girls who died in the crash might be alive today were it not for the fire.

Bloch said Ford could have protected the gas tank with frame rails and other devices, includ- ing a protective shield that would have been made of stronger material and the filler tank should have been more protected so the tank, he said.

However, Bloch admitted under questioning by Neal that some auto manufacturers, in- cluding Datsun, Toyota, Volkswagen and Mazda, switched the location of the fuel tank on some models from above or forward of the axle to behind it.

He also said Oldsmobile, which put the fuel tank at the rear end in 1961, abandoned that loca- 

tion in 1974, the same year Ford adopted it in larger cars.

[continued from page 1]

Sarah Baker, Wintimac Public Library director, confirmed that the Newsweel article generated considerable interest and led to other wise-disinterested residents, “It put us all in a bad light,” she explained. A copy of the article was on display in the library when we visited, she said, with thumb prints. People have come in to read it, so we put it out,” Baker said.

However, she said the library is not unusually excited about the trial. “We’re all excited because we are busy planning to expand our library,” a librari- 

an commented. Conversation in the library did center around the library’s expansion rather than the Ford trial.

Contrasting with the attitude of most of the local residents, students at Wintimac High School were enthusiastic to the point of being bubbly.

“I was at the dentist’s office and I saw them bringing the choppred up car into the court- 

room,” a second grade girl 
explained. All the children were excited, but no one was as interested in the differen- 

tials of the trial although they did not read the newspapers.

Brad Feckler, a sixth grade 
teacher at the school, is teach- 
ing a class in current affairs. Feckler said he has never seen such enthusiasm and interest focused in his students.

“The trial really is exciting for all the kids,” Feckler commented.

Articles from various news- 
papers and magazines perti- 

nating to the Ford trial were stuck on a bulletin board which the students visit exclu- 

sively for Pinto news. “Kids that would never touch a news- 

paper are bringing in articles,” he explained.

Yet, business by the court- 

house has indeed been affected.

[continued on page 8]

Macri’s Italian Bakery

Just 4 more hours to register for Macri’s free beer Raffle! Hurry and drop in your name.

Drawing to be held tonight at 5:30

Today’s special - European cream cake

Free delivery on campus with any $10 order

Pick up your Valentine treats now

Heart shaped cakes available

520 E. LaSalle
So. Bend
Ph. 292-1010
Carter gives economic forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another sharp increase in world oil prices could seriously worsen the already grim outlook for the nation's economy this year, President Carter and his advisers said yesterday.

In addition, the president said inflation almost certainly will be worse if workers are not able to recover all of the increase in last year's energy costs through higher wages this year.

"The most immediate problem in 1980 is to ensure that last year's sharp increase in energy prices does not result in a new spiral of price and wage increases that would worsen the underlying inflation rate for many years to come," Carter said in his annual economic report to Congress.

The report repeated the administration's forecasts of a mild recession in the first half of 1980 with unemployment rising to 7.3 percent and consumer prices increasing 10.4 percent this year and 8.0 percent in 1981. Prices increased 13.3 percent last year.

But as bad as they are, these forecasts assume world oil prices will increase only slightly more than the rate of inflation, not much more than 10 percent. This seems especially optimistic since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries doubled their prices in the past 12 months.

In addition, the countries of Arabia and several other oil producers announced new increases in their oil prices of about 8 percent just this week.

Charles L. Schultz, the chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged to reporters that "there are major increases in the oil prices, and that would cause us some trouble."

Schultz also said the administration projected the increase in domestic oil prices at about 20 percent. Domestic oil prices would rise more than the world price as the result of Carter's program to limit existing controls from domestic prices.

The annual economic report, which was prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers, was even more explicit about how another major increase in oil prices could affect the economy in 1980.

"As in 1979, a major threat to the outlook is that OPEC decisions about prices and production may lead to increases in world oil prices that go well beyond those announced recently," it said.

"Such a development would, in the short run, add to the restrain on the economy exerted by high prices, exacerbate inflation and lead to lower economic growth and higher unemployment.," it added.

The report said the increase in OPEC prices last year was equivalent to a tax increase on Americans of $51 billion. It said the shock of the increase didn't create a recession because the economy showed surprising strength, especially in consumer spending.

"The factors that sustained growth in 1979 should help to make the recession moderate in depth and duration," the report said. "But it is unlikely that they will cushion the economy's response to shocks to the same extent that they did in 1979."

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"I ain't nothin' but a party boy!

FRIDAY, FEB 1

7:00 Keenan, Zahm

7:45 Stanford, Cavanaugh

8:30 Lewis

9:15 Holy Cross (ND)

SUN FEB 3

Howard-Badin (in Badin)

Dillon

Alumni

2nd Campus (in Alumni)

TUES FEB 5

Holy Cross-Augusta

(in Holy Cross)
NEW YORK (AP) - What is most profitable - an oil company or a television network? Mobil Corp. says a network is in the business of making money, not running commercials.

"I think it's censorship," Mobil executive Vice President Herbert Schmeitzel said yesterday. "I don't think censorship is to censor, but that is the contention." He said the networks have no right to refuse to run an ad.

"Mobil's decision to reject the ad was not to censor," he said. "It is the decision of the Board of Directors to reject the ad was not against airing commercials on television, but that decision was based on long-standing policies of the company, which had nothing to do with the distribution of their profits. NBC also challenged the relevancy of the comparison.

The Mobil commercial, which has run on stations in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, features a well-dressed man, described by Mobil as a "security analyst-type" saying Mobil's profits were "big" but then noting that Mobil spent more than $2 billion last year and that Mobil's return on shareholders' equity was 13 percent in 1978, a figure that rose to 20.8 percent in 1979.

"To get profits in perspective," the man in the commercial says, "business analysts look at percentages, just as you do when you open a savings account. Over the years, Mobil has earned about the same profit percentage on money invested as the average for all manufacturing industries - and less than for ABC, CBS, and NBC.

The commercial did not back out the statement, but in newspaper ads Mobil cited figures on return on stockholders' equity, the amount of profit divided by the amount of money invested by shareholders.

In 1978, according to Fortune magazine, ABC had a 21.6 percent return on total profits of $135.6 million. CBS's return was 13.0 percent for profits of $193.9 million; and RCA Corp. had a 5.5 percent return on earnings of $278.4 million. RCA owns NBC, but does not provide separate financial details on the network. Mobil's return was 12.6 percent, but profits were $813 million.

There are differences in methods of computing return on shareholders' equity. This year Mobil changed accounting procedures, and as a result concluded that its return on shareholders' equity was 13.0 percent in 1978, a figure that rose to 20.8 percent in 1979. As earnings rose to $2.01 billion, R.C.A.'s profits were $838.8 million for 1979, but it did not release a figure on shareholder's equity. CBS and NBC also have not released 1979 earnings.

Flying model of a majority of the Editorial Board Commentaries, opinions and letters are the view of the Observer. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Yearbook requests

Anyone interested in yearbook production please report to the yearbook office, 3rd floor La Furtune, tomorrow night at 7. This is a very important deadline and much help is needed.

Ozarne speaks on success

by Peter Macdonald

Paul Ozanne, president of both the North American Car Corporation and the Tiger Leasing Group, spoke to approximately one hundred Notre Dame business students last night in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. Using examples from his own corporations, Ozanne outlined characteristics of successful businesses and successful businesspeople.

Ozanne said that it is very important for businesses to have leaders who understand the industry and who understand the corporation. He said that a good executive must be willing to constantly define and redefine the operations and the goals of his company, and be willing to undertake changes in order that those goals may be reached.

Ozanne's lecture was entitled "Changing at Age Seventy." He began by pointing out that the Tiger Group, after being in the full-service railroad leasing business and other businesses for over seventy years, found its profits going flat. Then they were in the $25 million pretax range for three years. Then the executives decided that reengineering the company operations and goals was in order. They had statistics about market share, pretax profits, costs and other important data compiled, and took them to the Strategic Planning Institute in Boston for analysis. Based on advice from the institute, the company undertook two key changes: the expansion of in-house repair and maintenance capacity of cars from 40 percent to 90 percent, and the incorporation of outside investors in order to cut back internal capital intensity. Once these changes were made, pretax profits jumped to $36 million in 1978.

Again using an example from his company, Ozanne spoke of the qualities of a good manager. When his corporation undertook an incentive program in twenty of its plants, only five plant managers assumed the necessary goals to realize one hundred percent of their incentives. Ozanne said that those five were "people oriented, respected, positive motivators, involved delegates and entrepreneurs."

Mr. Ozanne's lecture was the third in a four lecture series sponsored by the finance club. The club expressed the hope that by bringing in prominent executives to its Finance Forum, students can have a chance to be exposed to a real life view of the business world and can share in the experiences of those executives. The final lecture will be given tonight by Richard DeVos, co-founder and president of the Amway Corporation, a firm which distributes household cleaning and personal care products to over 300,000 independent distributorships. DeVos was the subject of a recent article in Time magazine. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.

The escape of the six Amer­ican­ can diplomats from the Tues­day morning in the West, was not reported to the general public in Tehran until midday Wednesday, when newspapers gave it front page treatment. The six stayed at Canadian diplomatic residences until they were spirited out of the country last late or early this week under cover of false Canadian passports and forged visas. The Canadians closed down their embassy Monday and withdrew Ambassador Ken Taylor and his three remaining staff members. The Observer
Now that we’ve got your attention...

The thirty-year-old, German-born carpenter has been dubbed “the best white blues artist since New West magazine.” But the secret is out; William Ackerman is one of their finest. From the folk revival to the singer-songwriter circuit in the country.

For years, the San Francisco band Hill Records (named after his contracting business), an independent, rapidly-expanding record company which began as an at-home mail-order venture in 1976. Ackerman estimates Windham has sold between 70,000 to 80,000 instrumental albums since its birth in 1976, including Ackerman’s acoustic The Kingdom Trio. Later, at Stanford College, where he was “fully incarcerated as an inmate for three years,” he dropped out five credits short of a degree in English. Ackerman heard the explorative Western folk music of John Fahey, and discovered that art is music that make sense to my heart.

An extra piece in a musical theorem,” will stresses. “You have to work to be as ignorant as me.”

Ackerman’s writing method is highly unusual. He charts the keys of his homemade six-string, split-bridge guitar “down to nothing,” then tunes them to a chord that corresponds to his mood. “I understand right away if there’s a theme in it,” he comments. The resulting four and five finger-picking compositions range from fragile to fiery. Will classifies his music as “guitar impressionism,” a term coined by guitarist Jim Solace.

“it’s very dramatic and graphic, and tangible, and visible,” he explains. “Inspiration comes from something visible, like sitting on a hillside.”

All Ackerman compositions are strictly instrumental, except for “Woman She rides,” off his latest album, Slight herself.

“l find it just terribly,” Ackerman admits “There aren’t words to describe it. I have to be absolutely platter out of my own mind.”

Questioned about the surrealistic titles of his songs, Will throws back his head and laughs, then confesses the “liners” on his early albums were “largely defensive.” (Cuts from Childhood and Memory are a straight forward: “Seattle,” “Wall in the Wind”).

“With that, Will rattles off his favorite title, “The Second Great Toron Tear,” Overland of West Townsend, Vermont, Jose Pepsi Amending, a horror story of mental and fear of modern times when a addled Pepsi salesman is coaxed into the abandonment of all standards and a submissive truck driver experiences the freedom of modern downhill skiing.

According to the string-mass men, “for a friend, a member of the Pepsi Family, “and two broken bottles of reeja,” decided to jip in Will’s new pick-up truck down a country ski route one drunken morn-

In a classroom in O'Shaughnessey, before you last album Night and PWSN'S “Nocturnal Flight,” Ackerman both his compositions are “more circular in motion—sort of an A-B-A-B construction.”

The secret is out; William Ackerman is one of their finest.

The strange thing about the album is that it is so simple, it is almost quite agreeable. The pop sound is emphasized, rather than the stronger funk or soul emotionism, and as a result, the songs match the lighter subject matter of the folk songs.

Among the first and fourth sides consists of neo-symphonic instrumental

Molly Woulfe

...Long Distance

The Secret Life of Plants

Stevie Wonder

(Tamla)

Stevie Wonder albums are not merely documents of the musical events onto themselves. Known for his meticulous and deliberate way of working, he is self-taught in all the string instruments in the book. His closest collaborator is the film director, who usually takes excesively long periods of time to get things just right. Ackerman estimates Windham has sold between 70,000 to 80,000 instrumental albums since its birth in 1976, including Ackerman’s acoustic The Kingdom Trio. Later, at Stanford College, where he was “fully incarcerated as an inmate for three years,” he dropped out five credits short of a degree in English. Ackerman heard the explorative Western folk music of John Fahey, and discovered that art is music that make sense to my heart.

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The strange thing about the album is that it is so simple, it is almost quite agreeable. The pop sound is emphasized, rather than the stronger funk or soul emotionism, and as a result, the songs match the lighter subject matter of the folk songs.

Among the first and fourth sides consists of neo-symphonic instrumental

Molly Woulfe

...Long Distance

The Secret Life of Plants

Stevie Wonder

(Tamla)

Stevie Wonder albums are not merely documents of the musical events onto themselves. Known for his meticulous and deliberate way of working, he is self-taught in all the string instruments in the book. His closest collaborator is the film director, who usually takes excesively long periods of time to get things just right. Ackerman estimates Windham has sold between 70,000 to 80,000 instrumental albums since its birth in 1976, including Ackerman’s acoustic The Kingdom Trio. Later, at Stanford College, where he was “fully incarcerated as an inmate for three years,” he dropped out five credits short of a degree in English. Ackerman heard the explorative Western folk music of John Fahey, and discovered that art is music that make sense to my heart.

An extra piece in a musical theorem,” will stresses. “You have to work to be as ignorant as me.”

Ackerman’s writing method is highly unusual. He charts the keys of his homemade six-string, split-bridge guitar “down to nothing,” then tunes them to a chord that corresponds to his mood. “I understand right away if there’s a theme in it,” he comments. The resulting four and five finger-picking compositions range from fragile to fiery. Will classifies his music as “guitar impressionism,” a term coined by guitarist Jim Solace.

“it’s very dramatic and graphic, and tangible, and visible,” he explains. “Inspiration comes from something visible, like sitting on a hillside.”

All Ackerman compositions are strictly instrumental, except for “Woman She rides,” off his last album, Slight herself.

“l find it just terribly,” Ackerman admits “There aren’t words to describe it. I have to be absolutely platter out of my own mind.”

Questioned about the surrealistic titles of his songs, Will throws back his head and laughs, then confesses the “liners” on his early albums were “largely defensive.” (Cuts from Childhood and Memory are a straight forward: “Seattle,” “Wall in the Wind”).

With that, Will rattles off his favorite title, “The Second Great Toron Tear,” Overland of West Townsend, Vermont, Jose Pepsi Amending, a horror story of mental and fear of modern times when a addled Pepsi salesman is coaxed into the abandonment of all standards and a submissive truck driver experiences the freedom of modern downhill skiing.

According to the string-mass men, “for a friend, a member of the Pepsi Family, “and two broken bottles of reeja,” decided to jip in Will’s new pick-up truck down a country ski route one drunken morn-

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Among the first and fourth sides consists of neo-symphonic instrumental
...Lindsay


"We think it can happen again," he said. "After all, 1969 was a big year for the Mets and a big year for me."

In the midst of his law practice and his entry to politics, Lindsay could also become the new owner of the Mets.

He heads a syndicate that is bidding for the New York baseball team. The syndicate includes Twentieth Century Fox Corp. Lindsay would not disclose the syndicate's offer, but said bids ranged between $10 million and $15 million.

"We think it's an important asset for New York and we think it's important that the team stay here," he said. "Look at this." he continued.

...Jobs

(courtesy of Placements Bureau Services, the Placement Bureau is working to counsel those students who are interested in community service occupations. Director of the experimental learning Center Fr. Donald McNeill reported that last year more than 100 students were interested. "We are trying to develop resources in this area," Reynolds stated, "because we find that many people want to use their education as a means of helping others.

Reynolds emphasized the need for Juniors to better acquaint themselves with the materials and services offered by the Placement Bureau. "Not that we are disinterested in helping the Seniors," he commented, "but I feel that Junior year is the time to start thinking about careers.

G.M. reps to discuss employment

Mike Hinga and Tom Hart of General Motors Corporation will discuss employment opportunities for liberal arts students and interviewing skills tonight at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the Hayes-Healy building. The Arts and Letters Business Society welcomes anyone interested.

...Life

(continued from page 4)

Because you attend college you are eligible to receive TIME, the world's leading newsweekly at the lowest individual subscription rate, just 35¢ an issue. That's BIG SAVINGS off the regular subscription rate of 59¢ an issue and even BIGGER SAVINGS off the 9.25 newstand price.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he sees no outside threat to the Caribbean area and therefore will not promise to use military force to defend it.

Carter thus declined to place the neighboring Caribbean in the same "vital interest" category as the Persian Gulf. He also assured that the United States would not be able, now or in the future, to defend the Persian Gulf area by itself.

The president made the announcement in a question and answer session with visiting editors and broadcasters. The White House released a transcript of the session yesterday.

Carter, who declared last week that any outside threat to the oil-rich Persian Gulf would be repelled by military force if necessary, was asked if the Caribbean also was considered of vital interest to the United States.

"Obviously," Carter responded, "the Caribbean is of great interest to our country, and is our closest group of neighbors." But he added: "I see no military threat to the integrity of the nations in the Caribbean from an outside force, and therefore don't consider it necessary to define it as one of vital interest where military action by our own country would be necessary to defend it... I would not want to threaten military force there."

"I do not think it would be accurate for me to claim that at this time, or in the future, we expect to have enough military strength and therefore will not promise to use military force if necessary, to defend the region unilaterally."

The president said the United States would need 'cooperation from nations 'who are heavily dependent, even more than we are, on an uninterrupted supply of oil from that region' - a reference to Western Europe and Japan.

In his State of the Union address, Carter said any outside effort to gain control of the Persian Gulf "will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of America and such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

Carter also gave his visitors his first public response to a story Monday in The Miami Herald. Edward M. Kennedy, the chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, was sharply critical of administration policies ranging from the economy to the crises in the Persian Gulf. Responding to Kennedy's statement that "we should not be moving toward the brink of sending another generation of the young to die for failures of the old in policy," Carter said: "I have tried to keep our country at peace. And so far I think that God that we have not had any American service men or women there."

HINTON (AP) - Hughes Aircraft Co., the leading maker of communications satellites, is losing a battle to liquidate its volume production of Hughes-developed satellites.

Hughes is trying to liquidate its production line to meet a cash crunch, forced by the continued loss of satellite orders to its main competitor, RCA.

‘La Boheme’ Chorus A U D I T I O N S for all ND/SMC students and faculty.

Thurs., Jan. 31, beginning 7pm
Sign ups at Crowley Hall, Rook. 206
N.D. Music Dept. staged production with N.D. orchestra and Chicago Opera soloists April 19, 20

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TUES. DEPT.

COOKS

The Observer Thursday, January 31, 1980 - page 9
Skiers in 1st meet

Despite problems in the early races due to a lack of gate training, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Ski Team had a strong performance last weekend. The men's team, competing in a field of 90 racers and ten teams, finished fourth, while the women's team, now split into separate teams, had some top finishers.

After steady first runs, Jim Byrne and Mike Case turned in some of the fastest times to place on their second run to finish seventh and 14th, respectively, in the slalom, and Jim Comito added a 20th place finish.

Captain Mike Quinlivan led the way for the Irish in the giant slalom, taking second place, while Case (17th) and Byrne (216) again scored.

In the women's division, Pati Wilson finished fourth in the slalom to lead Saint Mary's to a fourth place finish. The Irish women skied well in the giant slalom, with Leslie Costello taking 14th.

Quinlivan feels that the team will peak in the next few races, right in time for the Midwest Championships. "We are always slow starters," he observed. "We just don't get the early season practice. The Michigan schools have facilities nearby. We held a training camp for 25 skiers out in Utah, but we were prevented from running gates due to lack of snow.

"But everybody is on their skis and doing well technically from the excellent free skiing out there. So the first couple of months are just practice for us. We should come on strong in the big races later in the season, like last year when we sent three men to the National Collegiate Championships."

The Lewis Rigors would like to thank the hosts of the First Annual Pfister Joe's Blowout for a fabulous time. It truly was a blowout! Where was Oscar the Owner anyway?

The Irish had piled up eight straight points before Armstrong and Nowalk combined to put Saint Mary's within one at 16-15. Notre Dame managed to hold off the Belle attack and headed for the locker room with a 21-20 lead. Petro did not express surprise with the strong Belle defense after the game.

"Saint Mary's was playing very aggressive on defense. They have seen us play and know our offense well. They were able to anticipate our passes and they were really hustling," complemented the third-year coach.

The Belles' second-year coach, Jerry Dallessio was also impressed with his team's play.

Dave Moynihan and Dorothy Gaffin went 3-for-3 from the field en route to 12 and 10 points, respectively, while Armstrong and Nowalk combined to put 36-29 in the win.

Dallessio played down Armstrong's scoring night and emphasized the contributions of the remaining members. "In the first half we weren't shooting the ball well at all," Anne was hot to have someone take over, when she has a good game someone has to pick up. Nowalk (and Mary Zuehlke) can play a steady, good game even if she doesn't score."

"I get nervous when I play Saint Mary's," confessed Petro after the game. "They are a good ball club, they're young, and they have the desire and spirit to win. They will really be a good team as they mature.

The Irish squad will face off at Sunday College, Saint Mary's of the Wood's and Indiana Tech in the Roundball Classic this weekend at the Levison Fieldhouse Facility. The Belles face Saint Mary's again on Friday, defending a 6-5 record.

...Matvey

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Wrestlers

"The best of the best" is the usual phrase used to describe the impressive athletes who have come out of the National Catholic wrestling program. And their recent performance at the National Catholic tournament at the Institute of Notre Dame on Jan. 25, 1980, was no exception.

One of the highlights of the dual season is the National Catholic tournament, which pit all Catholic college athletes against one another in the freestyle weight class. Despite the fact that the matches are no longer true duals, but rather a collection of matches between wrestlers from across the nation, the season could not be more thrilling.

Not only is the competition intense, but the athletes are also excited by the opportunity to showcase their skills on a national stage. The records keepers and the audience are enthralled as the wrestlers toil through each match, fighting to vanquish their opponents.

In the end, there is only one winner. The Newcomers are always the most impressive, and the efforts of the seniors are something to watch. The potential is high for a remarkable conclusion to the wrestling season, and the athletes are already planning their moves for the next competition.

So, if you're a wrestling enthusiast or just looking to catch a glimpse of some of the best athletes in the country, make sure to attend the National Catholic tournament. It's an event not to be missed.
Tracy Jackson's 22 points and 11 rebounds couldn't keep the Irish from dropping a squeaker to LaSalle, 62-60. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Golfer hits clutch points
Webster's chip shot beats Irish
By Tony Pace
Editor Emeritus

PHILADELPHIA—Al McGovern would have loved it.

The coaches' knuckles were white from the opening tap until Michael Brooks joyously heaved the ball into the Palavecino's rafter. LaSalle shocked Notre Dame with a hard-fought win 67-62 victory.

"It's not that the Irish didn't have their chances, but some nights the shots don't fall," Notre Dame's leading scorer said.

With Notre Dame trailing 57-55 with one minute left, Digger Phelps instructed his players to foul number 11-Deb DeMaio. Rich Branning fouled him, and the Irish freshman free throw shooter was sent to the line. Webster coolly sank both ends of the one-and-one. Bill Hanzik answered with a three point play that put LaSalle's lead to 59-58.

"Time out," Phelps' instruction—fool-Wealt. This time Stan Wilcox did the honors. Surely a 44 percent free throw shooter couldn't make four in a row, could he? Only against Notre Dame.

Webster, who came to LaSalle on a golf scholarship, sank two more charity tosses and led the Explorers' win.

"It's not that I'm elated. This is how I've been playing this whole season. Maybe I should get more golfers to come out for the team."

"It seemed, "Ervin, "that we were waiting to lose some games down the stretch. This night we knew we were going to win, and Webster made sure of it."

LaSalle's "Lefty" disagreed with that other left-handed coach from Maryland about how the absence of Kelly Tripucka affected the Irish. "Without Tripucka there's no doubt that they are a much different team, we were lucky to play them when he was out."

"Webster's free throw showing it to the ice game over-shadowed an outstanding performance by Irish forward Tracy Jackson. Jackson scored 22 points, 14 in the first half, while grabbing 11 rebounds. At times it seemed that the Irish would be Notre Dame's only offensive threat."

LaSalle was led by All-American forward Michael Brooks, who lived up to his pre-game charisma and put up 17 points, 11 rebounds, and five assists. "He's a great leader," Notre Dame coach Jim Crow said. "He's really elated. This is how we would like to play in March, just like Michigan State last year."

"When asked about fouling Webster, Phelps responded that he won't just playing the percentages."

"Some times that's the easiest way to lose," he added. GAMES NOTES—LaSalle hit 84 percent at the free throw line (16-19), while Notre Dame could only connect on 66 percent of their free throws (8-12). Among the alumni in attendance at the game were former gridironers Ken MacAfee and Joe Resti, both dental students at the University of Pennsylvania. MacAfee only went on to the bench in the first-off-season, playing for the San Francisco 49'ers in the fall. Freshmen Bill Varner and John Paxson both saw sniffs of duty. Varner was an all-purpose player and MacAfee, a two-sport athlete, couldn't buy a basket down the stretch, ending up shooting four for eleven on the night...Philadelphi a Phillips' shortstop Larry Bowden, now with the Irish after the game.

Box score

--page 10

ND's Matvey paces win over SMC

by Beth Hoffman
Women's Sports Editor

Once again it was the Shari Matvey show as Saint Mary's, the only team with a winning season at the 61 freshmans' dazzling 19 points and 10 rebounds led Notre Dame with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Saint Mary's last night.

"Not only did we win, we dominated," Saint Mary's coach Dave D'Ercole said. "We have our chances, but some nights the shots don't fall." Box score

--page 10

Logan takes WCHA honors

MINNEAPOLIS—Jeff Logan of Notre Dame, a sophomore from Grose Pointe Shores, Michigan, was named Player of the Week in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Logan paced Notre Dame's 8-5, 7-5 sweep of Michigan Tech last weekend with a hat trick in each game. The right wing totals 14 goals this season.

The Irish moved from sixth to third place in the WCHA and now sit 14-10-1 overall. Lefty Smith's club hosts Wisconsin this weekend in a Saturday-Sunday afternoon series at the ACC. Faceoff is set for 1:30 both days and Saturday's game is already sold out.

Sports

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Sports Briefs

Shari Matvey (center) scored 19 points to lead Notre Dame in a 73-56 win over St. Mary's at the ACC. [Photo by Mike Biggs]