Controversy cited

Erickson speaks on DNA

by Marian Ulaye
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert J. Erickson, assistant faculty in biology, spoke on the recent controversy surrounding recombinant DNA research in "Biotechnology, Ecology and Behavior" class on Friday. He talked about things like a situation like this is that somebody dreams up terms like 'recombinant DNA' that the layman knows nothing about," Erickson told an audience that filled the Engineering Auditorium.

Erickson, who is currently conducting genetic research funded by Miles Laboratories, Inc., held sections of the letter written by Jerry Rilkin of the People's Business News. The letter, circulated in several dorms, claimed Miles had a contract with the University for research "to artfully produce novel forms of life.

"I was never contacted by these people," said Dr. Robert J. Erickson, "and the body at Miles Lab was ever contacted and I doubt if anybody at Notre Dame was contacted." He went on to talk about a kind of research I'm doing is not dangerous, is not going to threaten your morals or the way you were brought up in common with the kind of recombinant DNA's that we want into a bacterial cell.

One of the experiments of this type performed at Stanford by Dr. Paul Berg who added a cancerous gene to bacteria with the genes that could possibly cause cancer, so he immediately stopped that experiment.

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

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

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

"The most important thing to realize is that this type of process occurs more frequently in the most dominant factors in evolution," Erickson said.

"My work at Miles specifically is involved in working with starches and trying to find a better strain of bacteria," he continued. "We're just following current research in this area, trying to find microorganisms that are not pathogenic and that have been used in the food industry and the chemical industry for a long time.

"None of my work was secret," Erickson emphasized. "Some people don't have this kind of sensationalism, this type of research is really not that significant to most people.

Following Erickson, Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology, outlined some possible future developments of DNA research. "There was a lot of excitement at the scientific community when we learned of reorganizing enzymes," he stated. "The therapeutic potential is obviously there. For example, the possibility of producing insulin in a non-insulin producing organism to possibly correct the problem?"

According to Bender, there are also economic opportunities for genetic transfer. "There's the possibility of growing wheat that we could grow a wheat field that might be more palatable for the consumer," he added.

"Research toward therapeutic benefits can inadvertently lead to creations with adverse effects, and this may spoil what forms could be developed which would be beneficial to us and have catastrophic effects on the human population," Bender said.

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

"As the techniques fare per fection, the use of these biological weapons will hopefully, we'll have the sophistication to prevent the use and manipulation can be approached," Bender said.

[Continued on page 6]

More frigid temperatures strike Hoosier territory

By Ann Bell
Senior Staff Reporter

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

Forecasters in Indianapolis said every weather service reporting station in the state logged a record low for Feb. 6. The -16 reading at South Bend, the -14 at Terre Haute, -13 at Fort Wayne, -12 at Bacterial cells.

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

Little change was noted in prob­ lems in the northwest corner of the state due to the extremely severe cold. National natural gas curtail­ ment program continues in the Northwest region carrying out Hoosier business and industries only a small fraction of the people between 50,000 and 60,000 persons still on layoffs or shortened work weeks. Most Indiana schools, however, are expected to be open next week.

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

The natural gas crisis has drawn increased attention to alternative fuel sources, including the use of the sun for heat. South Bend, Garton, R. Col­ umbus, has a proposal ready for floor action that would grant substantial property tax deduction to home­ owners who install solar heating units.

Garton said it currently takes roughly 500 square feet of solar panels to pay for itself through reduced heating costs. He added that federal grant exemptions for the full price installation, which could range from $2,000 to $2,500, would be worthing on the value of the property.

The state would cover up to 75 percent of the cost of the time needed for a solar unit to pay for itself in four to ten years. Ball State University physics Prof. Ronald Cosby estimates solar heating would take care of 50-70 percent of the space heating needs in Indiana.

Black Cultural Arts Festival opens with Imamu Amiri Baraka

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

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

"But no ruling class leaves on its own accord," said the former Le Roi Jones to the audience of about 300. "They must be driven off."

Baraka challenged the audience. "Stepan Center on many Mardi Gras booths. Nancy Novak is with Imamu Amiri Baraka."

"But no ruling class leaves on its own accord," said the former Le Roi Jones to the audience of about 300. "They must be driven off."

Baraka predicted that Malcolm X will become known as the greatest black leader in the black liberation movement, a party to the ideal­ ist system.

"Malcolm X made us realize our own accord," said the former Le Roi Jones to the audience of about 300. "They must be driven off."
Congress awaits Carter plan

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

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

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

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

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

It was never purported as anything more than a temporary measure to meet urgent needs, either by the White House or its congressional sponsors. But state leaders were able to move it through quickly only because of the severe economic crisis and anxiety from the White House that Carter and energy policy would offer some kind of solution to the natural gas problem.

In the Senate, where the move for permanent decontrol is strongest, a spokesperson for Senate leaders was able to move it through quickly only because of the severe economic crisis and anxiety from the White House that Carter and energy policy would offer some kind of solution to the natural gas problem.

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

But he has not repeated the pledge since taking office, and his energy adviser, James E. Schlesinger, has declined to say whether Carter will be subject to federal price regulation.

Carter awaits President plan toward White House for a sign on what they want. He suggested the means could be tightened economic sanctions and more pressure on the Senate.

Sign-up sheets for the dinner are posted in the St. Mary's Career Development Center. The deadline to sign up is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9.

FOR THE FUTURE, the Lyons have co-produced most of the Sunday News Closeup documentaries for WNEW Radio, New York, and have written and directed stories of acupuncture, senior housing and living as missionaries in Brazil. John Lyons has also worked for ABC Radio News and WTVY-TV, Youngstown, Ohio.

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

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

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

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

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

Fr. John Connelly, professor of theology at Loyola University of Chicago, noted that the continuance of treatment ultimately depends upon whether there was a reasonable hope for reviving spontaneous life functions.

He continued saying, "There is a limit to this obligation (the doctor's) to fight for the patient's life." Once the patient's condition is determined, a distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means of sustaining life must be made, he stated.

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

According to Connelly, the theologian is speaking in reference to the patient's comfort when considering ordinary or extraordinary means. However, one does have a right to die in the sense of extraordinary means, he said. "No doctor has the right to impose such means," he said.

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

However, Dennis J. Horan, Chicago lawyer and chairman of the American Bar Association's Right to Live/Right to Die Committee, said there is no contractual relationship with the patient. He stated that the physician has an ethical obligation to make responsive action when necessary.

In the Quinlan case, one of the main arguments was the patient's right to privacy. Paul W. Armbrust, family attorney and Notre Dame Law School graduate, said, "The court concluded that in Karen's circumstances, the degree of bodily invasion was so great and her prognosis so dim that her right to privacy clearly out­weighed any arguable state interest."

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

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

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

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

Horan stated that there is really no dispute over the fact that at some time treatment of the terminally ill patient must be stopped. He further noted though that it is re­quired to take the patient's wishes into account. (continued on page 7)

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

Nader for calling him "a son of a trade Commissioner Paul Randology to Ralph Nader late yesterday.

WASHINGTON [AP] - Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, buffeted with further descent, confirmed that he received yesterday evening a handwritten letter by Ralph Nader.

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

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

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

Meanwhile yesterday, the National Organization for Women and the American Jewish Congress joined the growing list of organizations calling for Dixon to step down, and the flap over the commissioner penetrated the FTC's official business.

"Nader, who is of Lebanese descent, confirmed that he received yesterday evening a handwritten letter from Dixon in which he acknowledged that a trade gather Jan. 17 "I made a discovery, a revelation to my background."

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

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officially went their separate ways, every­tently clamorous and adoring general one from promotion moguls and exploit­all to little avail.

George Harrison, "the quiet Beatle," can't seem to decide whether he is an ardent Sri Krishna promom or simply a religious superior, in search of public acclamation. Throughout the penu­latory stage of his career, Harrison has attempted to merge these conflicting forces and to write his own path. If not totally resolved, this identity crisis is almost circumvented in his latest offering, "Day Tripper," which is the most

35% picks up where All Things Must Pass left off; that is, it is the first in a spattering of recent releases by Paul, George, and Ringo which has been replacing Tom Scott's horn section, though it were ammunition to secure a place in reverence for a partnership that had been replaced by Tom Scott's horn section, though it were ammunition to secure a place in reverence for a partnership that. When we hear McCartney live, warts and all, the singing voice, prone to whining and wheezing in past trials, comes through as soundly as any instru­ment. In a bid for Je sus' 'wheezing in past trials, comes through as soundly as any instru­ment. In a bid for Je sus'
East, Midwest suffer from cold

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

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

The weekend's winter storm was far over the Atlantic Ocean yesterday but the clear skies that trailed west were in short supply as more bitter cold followed.

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

With the latest rush of cold air came new efforts to combat the winter. It was "Heat Sunday" in Indiana and Ohio, and a "Heatwave" in Illinois, as utilities competed to meet the demand.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The applicants are not guaranteed a job, "but if they go to the workshops they will be better prepared for interviews and at home for the summer," O'Neill said.
Career planning help started

by Marti Bogan

St. Mary’s Career Development Center (CDC) has initiated a new program this semester to assist freshmen and sophomores in career planning. The program, Introduction to Career Planning, is co-sponsored by Cindy Jones, senior CDC interns and Bill Schmall, business department chairman.

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

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

The program will introduce students all the career alternatives available in a specific major. “Many students go into business because they feel it’s the only way to get a job,” Jones said, “but any major can be successful.”

Jones added that job experience as well as skills and hobbies can be developed outside of a major.

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

Karen O’Neill, CDC director, stressed the importance of the program, “We want to aid them now so they won’t be in the panic of seniors.” O’Neill said.

Students will be informed by their R.A.’s of the date and time of the discussion for their section. All underclassmen are eligible to participate whether or not they are registered at CDC.

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

Summer program offered in London

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

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

A new Theatre Program will operate in London where students will be taught professional acting and directing. The program will also provide students with the opportunity to see and analyze plays in London and other cities. The program will also provide students with the opportunity to see and analyze plays in London and other cities.

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Irish unbeaten streak reaches ten
by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

It was another routine weekend for the Notre Dame hockey team. The Irish traveled to Minnesota, where the weather was consid-
erably better than in South Bend, and met a Minnesota Gopher team whose play belied their seventh-
place standing. In an outstanding hockey performance, Notre Dame allowed just three goals and led third-place
weekend sweep of Michigan. First-place Wisconsin gained a-
remained in Friday's contest.

Despite increasing their unbeaten streak to 11, the Irish needed a win and a ninth-place finish in the Western at the University of De-

The second goal came on the
drop pass from Hamilton on the
power play, and beat Joswiak from the top of the net. The puck bounced
towards the net from the point.

The Fighting Sioux of North Dakota were a lot of hitting, yet it was very
passing, excellent goaltending, and
touch was scored against him in
season in foil. Gerard's string of
season and has easily
The Irish sabre team performed
to become part of the
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The Notre Dame fencing team
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