Cage baffles audience
by Tom O'Toole

Avant-garde composer John Cage confounded an overflow crowd of faculty, students and staff last night with his lecture for the Sophomore Literary Festival.

"I was trying to confuse myself. I was trying to do a little overlearning, and picking up some ideas in the library," Cage, who makes his living in New York composing, writing, editing and picking mushrooms, delivered a speech entitled, "Marcel Duchamp, James Joyce, Eric Satie, and the Alphabet," which was composed by chance procedures.

As a preface to his composition, Cage explained that art, like life, is incomprehensible and can be useful to us only when we find it outside of libraries. "Like in Fumagalli's Wake, we live in a universe that is not clear and concise," he said. Humans will not live long without it, and in the existence of the universe for the dark. These writers wrote works that we can't explain, but we cannot understand our own dreams many times either," he continued.

Cage explained the methods he used in writing his piece. "Each line's sense is not a subject chosen at random from the dictionary or the encyclopedia, which began with the first word on the page of the dictionary entry which correspond with the first letter on the dictionary entries which correspond with the first letter of the dictionary entries which correspond with the same first letter. Thus, the first word was chosen from the first page of the dictionary, the second word from the second page, the third word from the third page, and so on," he revealed.

With spring and baseball season now in sight, this would be a harder thing than picking up some ideas in the library."
Carter requests voluntary Olympic product embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration yesterday asked U.S. companies not to export to the Soviet Union an estimated $20 million in products relating to the Summer Olympics. The embargo, which would be voluntary, followed a suspension on Tuesday of sales of U.S. stamps and postrally commemorating the Olympics to be held in Moscow this summer.

Weather


Campus

WOW program continues

Swimmer Nyad speaks at SMC

by Mary Kay Leydon
Staff Reporters

Diana Nyad, a record-breaking marathon swimmer, spoke to a group of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students last night as part of the Women's Opportunity Week Program. Nyad's was the fourth in a series of five lectures being held on the Saint Mary's campus this week.

Nyad discussed her life prior to her discovery of marathon swimming. After a two year battle with a heart infection at age sixteen, Nyad failed to make the Olympic swimming team of 1968. She then decided to pursue another aspect of the sport, marathon swimming.

In July of 1969, after months of training, Nyad entered her first marathon race across Lake Ontario. She placed third among men and first among women in the race, which was also the first in a series of world records.

Nyad has swum Lake Ontario, Lake Michigan, the North Bay through the Great Barrier Reef, the Nile River, the Indian Ocean, and "most every other body of water you can think of."

"I think swimming is one of the least questionnable sports," Nyad said. "It combines the ancient Greek hellenistic tradition of sports. It requires human beings to pit strength of body, spirit and mind against the elements."

Nyad added that she "did not set out for money. I wanted the experience, travel and most of all pride. Unlike many people, I enjoy what I'm doing. It is what I do best. I give 110 percent every time I swim."

"Marathon swimmers require hours of training. They are well trained and well tuned athletes," Nyad said. "A swimmer must endure shark attacks, jelly fish stings and exhaustion. Combating exhaustion is a major concern while swimming. Hallucinations are a problem, especially during the extremely long, long hour swims. As the human body deteriorates, so does the mind. It takes a great deal of mental strength to even remain the person who you are."
Lack of ND-SMC cooperation produces scheduling conflict between SLF, WOW

by Pam Dogman
Senior Staff Reporter

A lack of cooperation between the Notre Dame Student Union and the Saint Mary's Student Government has resulted in the scheduling of the Sophomore Literary Festival and Women's Opportunity Week on the same date, according to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's committee chairmen.

Dave Ellis, Cultural Arts Commission chairman, said that it is the responsibility of the Saint Mary's Student Government to work with the Notre Dame Calendar office when programming campus events.

"We try to make the scheduling of events available to the public so campus organizations can plan around certain functions," Ellis said. "It must be a cooperative effort."

According to Ellis, the dates for the Sophomore Literary Festival were decided last April. He said there was a "bit of surprise" that Saint Mary's had scheduled WOW for the same week.

"I contacted Saint Mary's last year concerning the festival and I think it's just a waste that both events had to happen at the same time," Ellis said. "Apparently there is a lack of cooperation between the two institutions."

According to Kathy Sweeney, Chairman of Women's Opportunity Week, the lecture series was scheduled for March 9-14 last May. Sweeney charged, however, that as vice president for Student Affairs, she was in charge of scheduling campus events, she received no cooperation from Saint Mary's.

"There were a few dates in the beginning, but圣·Mary's wasn't available. They had informed me they had decided to go ahead with the dates they had," Sweeney said.

"There was always a possibility that Saint Mary's might try to come up and say 'I saw,' instead of 'I knew,'" Wilber stated.

Swartz stressed that all grades will stand unless a further investigation uncovers conclusive proof that cheating occurred. "There will always be some lingering doubt (that cheating occurred). The only alternative would be to re-test the entire class. In all justice, I also hope that people will have gotten enough of a scare so it won't happen again. I also hope that the people in Dillon will treat their friends accordingly. That will be enough punishment," Wilber said.

Econ test scam
Charges weaken: Swartz

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

Preliminary investigation allegedly eliminated 234 Test 216-212.

"Failed to substantiate" the charges, according to Economics Professor Thomas R. Swartz.

As a result, Swartz said he released the grades of students who live in the dorm where the incident reportedly occurred.

Professor Charles K. Wilber, chairman of the Economics Department, confirmed that Dillon Hall is the dorm under investigation. "This issue is not being dropped or covered up. The investigation will continue," Wilber said.

"We're at a point where the evidence we have is insufficient to call a Honesy Committee," Wilber said. "The person who told us there was an exam leak in Dillon had second-hand information. That made our position very weak.

Students accused of the honor code violation were brought before Dean of Students James A. Roemer. "Dean Roemer talked to the students and they did deny it," Wilber said.

According to Wilber, the students claimed they flashed a past exam and kidded that they had obtained a copy of the following day's exam.

"There may have been a theft and cheating, but no one seems able to prove it. We now have to have somebody come up and say 'I saw,' instead of 'I knew,'" Wilber stated.

Swartz stressed that all grades will stand unless a further investigation uncovers conclusive proof that cheating occurred. "There will always be some lingering doubt (that cheating occurred). The only alternative would be to re-test the entire class. In all justice, I also hope that people will have gotten enough of a scare so it won't happen again. I also hope that the people in Dillon will treat their friends accordingly. That will be enough punishment," Wilber said.

Class election results

by Clare Pafkins

In elections marked by extremely narrow margins of victory, Nicky Turzai, Mike Cassidy and Joe Ruggerio last night took next year's respective senior, junior and sophomore class presidencies.

In addition to Turzai, the senior class will be run by vice-prefects Janie Revord, secretary Dave Campbell and treasurer Chuck Meakin. Cassidy and Joe Ruggerio last night took next year's respective senior, junior and sophomore class presidencies.

Elected on the ticket with Cassidy were Megan Boyle, Suzanne Banzike and Keith Caughlin. Cassidy and Joe Ruggerio last night took next year's respective senior, junior and sophomore class presidencies.

Next year's sophomore class officers will be Sarah McGrath, Mark Michaud and Bill Martin.

The tickets were elected in a run-off race resembling Murder, a general election in which finalists were never separated by more than nine votes. The Verdict ticket was slily defeated by a 52 percent vote, while both Verdict and Henrysson lost to 53 percent majorities.

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juniors: sign up for the junior class mixed doubles pool tournament finals at Nickies

1st prize - $25.00

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Ugandan hunger continues

'KARRONG, Uganda (AP) — Soon after sunset, several hundred people gather at a Roman Catholic mission here to receive the daily handout that keeps them alive — a small ration of boiled cornmeal mixed with skim milk powder.

Children in the group show signs of advanced starvation — distended stomachs, pipe-thin legs and apathy. Ten new starvation cases arrive every day at the mission in northeastern Uganda, near the borders with Kenya and Sudan.

A medical assistant steps around the children to tend to a small ration of food. "We have to make sure they don't starve to death, that they remain alive," the assistant says. He hands out food to the children, hundreds of castle and Karamoja tribesmen are dying.

And if starvation doesn't kill them, there is the possibility that heavily armed cattle rustlers will.

United Nations relief experts, after a recent five-day tour, reported that more than 25,000 people are starving to death in Karamoja. That’s 58 percent of the region's 350,000 population. The rest of the people, the U.N. officials say, need substantial food aid to stay alive.

On the scale of previous African famines, the situation is small — but it is critical.

Ever since British Colonial times, Karamoja has been one of the last parts of Uganda to receive attention from the central government. Rutted, dirt roads make the region difficult to travel in and the Karamojeans remain largely unshared, often naked, seminomadic herders.

For years of comparative neglect were intensified under dictator Idi Amin and the war that ensued him a year ago disrupted the local economy. The new civilian government, preoccupied with establishing its authority closer to Kampala, the capital, has done little to help.

Of some 150 hand-pumped wells scattered in northern Karamoja, only 30 still work. There are believed to be fewer than a dozen trucks in the entire region large enough to carry significant amounts of food.

And being left to outsiders. Francesco Stroppili, head of the World Food Program office in Kampala, says more than 8,000 tons of grain and hundreds of tons of cooking oil and skim milk powder are being rushed to Karamoja.

On top of famine and cholera, Karamoja has become victim of the most prevalent outbreak of violence in Ugandan history. When Amin's soldiers abandoned the region in August last year in Morgo, the main Karamoja town of Karamoja was hit by a wave of population across the weapons.

Annual ASEE meeting to converse today

Engineering educators and practitioners will look at the changing technological, social, and educational needs which impinge on their profession during the annual meeting of the Illinois-Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. More than 100 engineers are expected to attend the meeting here today and tomorrow.

"We are particularly interested in our plenary session on international technology in and between developing countries," said Dr. John Davis, chairman in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Illinois. "The technological needs of developing nations will have a far greater impact on our students and future professional lives than they have had in the past."

An informal session from 7 to 10 p.m. at the University Club will open tonight's meeting. The formal program will begin at the Center for Continuing Education tomorrow at 9 a.m. with concurrent sessions on "Energy Alternatives," "Engineering Manpower Needs in the Emerging Technologies," and "Technological Needs of Developing Nations.

Topics to be addressed during the "Energy Alternatives" session are solar and wind energy uses, geothermal power, the potential for producing electricity from ocean waves, and the development of new nuclear fusion reactors.

The plenary session on "Technological Needs of Developing Countries," said Dr. Davis, will attract more than 100 engineers and scientists who are working in the developing world.

The meeting will include the first performance of "Triptych," a work written for harpsichord soloist Bruce Gustafson. The program will open with an instrumental piece by Roger Briggs, a composer on the Saint Mary's faculty. To allow the audience to better appreciate the short piece, it will be played twice during the evening. Works by Leóux, Couperin and Bach will complete the program.

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Gustafson teaches music history and harpsichord at Saint Mary's. He gives concerts and lectures frequently, and is the director of the College's "Harpsichord Weekend." Recently his 3-volume study, "French Harpsichord Music of the 17th Century," was published by UMI Research Press. He holds degrees from Kalamazoo College, the University of California and the University of Michigan.

Gustafson also studied at the University of Holland and returned to France each year to continue his research. His most recent concert appearance was as a harpsichord soloist with the Bach Festival of Kalamazoo.

Briggs is also on the faculty at Saint Mary's. In the last year two of his compositions have been published in New York, attracting attention in the New York Times. "Triptych," his "Music for harpsichord," although he has written pieces for other keyboard instruments. He is the director of the New Music Festival at Saint Mary's, and he holds a Ph.D. in composition from the Eastman School of Music.

\[continued on page 6\]
After only two hours

Jury convicts Gacy

CHICAGO (AP) - John W. Gacy Jr., who prosecutors called the "worst murderer in the nation's history," was found guilty of 33 counts of murder and of taking indecent liberties with a minor andDeviate sexual assault. Both of murder and of taking indecent liberties with a minor and Deviate sexual assault. Both_of murder and of taking indecent liberties with a minor and

The verdicts were read by the clerk of the court while Gacy sat without expression, staring straight ahead.

When he was taken from the court, his lips were clamped and he walked briskly under heavy guard.

Judge Louis B. Garrido of Cook County Circuit Court asked each of the jurors, who were sequestered six weeks ago in Rockford, 75 miles northwest of Chicago, if they heard the verdict and if it "now is your verdict.

In each case, the jurors replied "Yes."

Garrido told the jurors to return at 1:30 p.m. today, Gacy's 38th birthday, for a hearing on whether to impose the death penalty.

He said the necessary time element is present in a dozen of the charges, and that the prosecution said began in 1972.

A number of specific types of crimes are covered by the law, including multiple murders and

murders intentionally com-

mitted in connection with devi-

ate sexual assault and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

The method of execution in Illinois is by the electric chair.

In his 10 minutes of interroga-

tion, Garrido had reminded the juror that a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and had told them they should not consider the fact that Gacy did not testify in reaching their verdicts.

Pesticides 25 when he disapp-

peared in December 1978, and prose cutors said he was Gacy's last victim.

Prosecutors said in closing arguments that while Gacy obviously was mentally disru-

ted, there was ample evi-

dence that he planned the killings, knew what he was doing, and should be convicted.

Ford jury delays, prosecution sees hope

WINamac IN (AP) - The Ford jurors weighed testimony from two doctors yesterday to prepare a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the 61st birthday of the deposed Shah of Iran.

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's spleen is inflamed, enlarged, and that the
tor was convicted of 33 counts

Time had visited the

Paitilla Hospital recently.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Paitilla Hospital is a security area by authorities and

Interviewed in his chambers, Staffeldt has said that he will ponder an opinion soon to have it

And he will ponder an opinion soon to have it

The former monarch now lives on Panama's Contadora Island. He has been checked up a week ago when he showed up at a private Panama clinic - was declared a security area by authorities and all employees and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

A New York spokesman for the deposed monarch said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's spleen is inflamed, enlarged,

And low blood counts, the New York spokesman said by voice mail.

The spokesman quoted Kean as saying the operation would be done under tight security and that the Shah would require major blood transfusions during and after the operation.

As preparations continued, employees and officials at

Security tight

Shah to undergo surgery

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA (AP) - Doctors and officials worked under tight security and prepared a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the 61st birthday of the deposed Shah of Iran, medical sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Paitilla Hospital is a security area by authorities and all employees and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

A New York spokesman for the deposed monarch said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's spleen is inflamed, enlarged, and probably associated with a tumor, which he will undergo an operation soon to have it

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SUMMER JOBS

The Observer

The economy of our abundant society and the alternatives available for Christians were the subjects of a lecture by Dr Denis Goulet in Carroll Hall last night.

Goulet is a pioneer in the ethical development of business and has written several articles and books in an effort to identify the issues which have become crucial for Christian participants in the development debate. He has also done extensive field work in Africa, Asia, Europe, Brazil and Spain.

At present, Goulet is an associate fellow of the Overseas Development Council and holds the O'Neil Chair of Education for Justice at Notre Dame. "I'm not going to say bad stories, but to introduce two contrasting statements on the role of conscience and ethical contradiction," Goulet explained.

The first statement was a declaration of conscience by a cynic: "conscience is that part of you that feels bad when the rest of you feels good." The second more spiritual statement concerned ethical contradictions: "Only through Jesus Christ can all ethical contradictions be resolved:"

Goulet said that as humans, we must learn to live with contradictions in the realm of economic order. But "managing contradictions in an abundant society" does not mean pretending they don't exist, for the variety of contradictions is complex, he noted.

Goulet said that the American society suffers from a "disjunction" in which economic contradictions are denied by the large majority of the population, but "they are seen by the small minority as a threat to their existence."

Another significant contradiction he must face is the equality of opportunity offered by an "abundant society" and the equality of results. Goulet reasoned that competition according to merit would not achieve good results if it was left to "organize principal of economy."

"If competition is used as motor or springboard," Goulet continued, "after a period of time, it increases inequalities, not diversity. A capitalistic system works with a lot of inequalities." He concluded.

America is also under the illusion that it is a developed country. Technical and economic developments are only "technological or yardsticks" to ends that appear inadequate, Goulet commented.

Goulet asserted that the inadequacy of models of development seems to arise from a distorted image of "the good life." He noted that Goulet society "lacks a consequence of information," and benefits from the growth or how it is consumed. "Society is a tendency for solutions given by experts or elites, hereby forgetting that the benefits of development depend on outsiders, to have no self-reliance," he pointed out.

Goulet suggested people strategies to change the developmental model and according to the art the policies as the task in creating new possibilities, the sharing of adequate models requires "implainment," or the testing of a system of specific human conditions beyond its limitations.

Thus, Christians have a two-fold commitment to become "co-creators with Christ as models of history and witnesses to transcendence."

Goulet gave an interesting image of the function of the Christian in his economic responsibilities. He likened America's present market that, under the right conditions, can produce a piece of pearl from a speck of sand.

He said our society can "tease" social gastric juices to rough stones of dissent forming (or) that was being asked in the GCL. "I was disappointed."

"Was I disappointed? Yes," Goulet admitted. "There had been lots of good arguments in favor of the anti-keg."

"I can still be meaningful," Roche said. "I can still be meaningful and I intend to prove it."

Consyers is not enthusiastic. Roche concluded. "If the GCL case, it has gone for the past three years, I, as the only member of the case, have endured all three years, will toll the blame the body for voting itself out of existence, in order."

Consyers wrote. "I'm not sure that the anti-keg decision was a setback, however.

"It (proposer defeat) is frustrating in that it makes me understand, in some way, the process of the anti-keg case (let's call it the anti-keg) but now it is just one of many cases to me, and I say just because you can't get legs you quit, that's childish"
**Features**

**Musicviews**

The Steve Howe Album

**Steve Howe (Atlantic)**

Steve Howe, progressive rock guitarist par excellence and lead axe-man for the space group Yes, has finally crafted a well-rounded investigation into the musical capabilities of that stringed instrument. On this, his second and best solo album (simply titled The Steve Howe Album), Howe goes beyond the limits of Yes' computerized sound and explores the subtle colors if modern and seventeenth-century classical arrangements, the bouncy joy of ragtime, and the emotive powers of acoustic expression.

There is no better way to describe the diverse textures of sound presented in this well-rounded recording: impressionistic virtuosity. Not only does Howe play difficult riffs and melodies with apparent mechanical ease, but he also creates a heartfelt mood as he runs devilishly along the fingerboard. You don't just hear the music; Howe makes you feel it. And that makes the fact that the artist is completely self-taught all the more amazing.

Howe plays pedal steel, banjo, sitar, electric guitars of all descriptions, acoustic guitars, mandolins, pedal effects, moog synthesizers, and bass guitar to create a multitude of styles and moods. The whole album is the best experiment into the overall capabilities of guitar playing, of any type, that I have ever heard.

The best cut is "Prenasus", which is more in line with Howe's typically electrifying progressive style. But the quick-tempo tune is injected with a more positive feel than his technological experimentation with Yes. The song is not only progressive and different, it is also fun.

There is more fun with "The Continential," which is reinterpreted with a Gibson open-body jazz guitar - an unusual upbeat twist with a normally low-keyed instrumental; and on "Diary of a Man Who Vanished," where the bass line, percussion, rhythm, and interweaving leads are all produced with different effects from the same Fender Stratocaster guitar.

"All's a Chord," the record's most ambitious piece, employs eight different guitars: moog, piano, and drums, in a multi-faceted rhythm that is fragmented, but not incomprehensible, and certainly a worthy experiment. "Cactus Boogie" is a nice little contrapuntal ragtime ditty that runs smoothly from one song to another and the song is pleasantly successful. A major complaint of classical enthusiasts is that electric guitarists are incapable of presenting subtle aura shifts necessary to create fine shades of musical moods, but Howe's virtuosity transcends this limitation and expands the orchestra's emotive capabilities, rather than reduces them.

Rumors are flying that Howe will soon retire from Yes to produce more solo works. If The Steve Howe Album is any indication of this artist's ability, that would be a wise move.

Tim Sullivan

**PRETENDERS**

The Pretenders

**Prentenders (Sire)**

The race is on. All those who waited in the shadows until the New Wave showed its staying power have now turned over a fast buck and then disappeared, but for the time being, you're gonna be on your guard. One band that doesn't fall into this category has taken their name from just about every type of people - PRETENDERS.

If you think Deborah Harry is the only one of the Pretenders behind Blondie, you should give allisten to Chrissie Hynde take the Pretenders through their paces. It's obvious that she is in total control, and she less you know it from the start. "Precious" leads off side one, and it shows that something that is the band and or Miss Hynde's talent, he unwinding to try to make the Pretenders fit his mold and fails. The song sounds out of place. Outside of that, the first side flows smoothly, down to a song called, "With 'Up The Neck"' and "The Wait" coming off extremely well.

On side two, "Brass Packet" is a pretty catchy tune, and "Private Life" comes across very hauntingly. I really like "Christmas" because, maybe because in some ways it reterms on the style of my favorite Talking Heads material.

This is one of the best debut albums that I've had a chance at a long time, and it certainly is worth your while to check it out, if you've even the least bit interested in the current music scene. Don't buy just any copy of this: Pretenders: they're for real.

Michael A. Korbel

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**Interview with an Artist**

Molly Woufe

**ASPECTS OF BLACK CULTURE:** "Hollywood is now stealing our styles. When I saw a TV special corn-rowing, which goes back hundreds of years ... it's ridiculous. If you appear in those elaborate, difficult-looking beautiful braids, you're just likely to be seen in the wrong light. And it's happening, I wanted my body to do everything that it had indicated it should do." FAVOURITE SINGLE: "I don't have a single poet, but I like lines here, episodes there...I enjoy Elise, I enjoy reading Chaucer-he has such an interest in seeing people as they really are-and I like Langston Hughes. I've certainly been influenced by his ballads and blues. And Sterling Brown and Robert Hayden.

**FUTURE GOALS:** "I'd like to clarify the style I have...write poems that Black women can appreciate and be interested in Blacks deciding their salvation is through their own efforts, and their young.

**LIFE:** "So far as I know, this is all the time I have on this beautiful world, so I'm really looking at it. And we need to look at each other."

Brooks still resides in Chicago, with her husband. Besides numerous volumes of poetry, she has written a novel, Maid Martha, and her autobiography, Report from Part One.
**The Observer**

**Thursday, March 13, 1980 - page 8**

**ACE lectures continue**

**VISTA deputy director to speak**

by Roberta Botti

Jeanne Carney, deputy director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will speak about this one-year domestic volunteer service program Thursday, March 18, at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

A native of Butler, Pa., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a degree in classical Greek, Carney is also deputy director of the ACTION Educational Service Learning Program.

She has held this position along with her VISTA duties since October 1979. As one of the founders of the Planning through the Place Service Learning, she helps to administer approximately 5000 second- and post-secondary schools in the United States, working with students who participate in curriculum-related projects of service to their communities.

Before joining ACTION and becoming involved in two of that organization’s three branches, VISTA and Service Learning (the third group being the Peace Corps), Carney first served as a special assistant to the director of Job Corps offices of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. She later received appointment as a management intern to VISTA.

VISTA is a federally funded one-year volunteer program served within the United States. Sponsoring organizations invite local people to help in specific areas to help the community members help themselves.

At present approximately 4000 Americans at least 18 years of age are involved in VISTA’s efforts to help communities to improve themselves in many areas, including social organization and services, economic development, health and nutrition, legal rights, housing and education. VISTA volunteers use their energies to assist low-income people in finding a place in the American society where they can determine their own destinies.

Carney’s visit will include a tour of the VISTA campus, a press conference with the local media, a private meeting with university presidents Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and will culminate with her talk in the Library Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

Carney’s day at Notre Dame, the Placement Bureau, is the second in the series of visits on the Volunteer Services schedule. These speakers are being arranged in conjunction with the newly undertaken Alternative Career Explorations (ACE).

By providing lecturers on experiences and possibilities careers in volunteer services plus the development of ACE, the central library of alternative career information and referral services located in room 433 of the Administration building, the Placement Bureau is attempting to "help students on the road to development, to gain a broad perspective on careers, to enhance their educational pro- gram, and assist students in getting to the point where they can confidently make decisions on how they want to spend the rest of their lives," according to a business director of Service VISTA. William. Willemin spoke enthusiastically about this combination speakers-ACE project, saying, "There are so many opportunities for student placement in voluntary services, at any level of interest and for any length of time. Notre Dame students are from such backgrounds, along with the things they see on campus, to help them to the community and each other, that they naturally think in terms of service to one another. There’s something about Notre Dame that brings out the good in people... and a high percent of Notre Washington and Saint Mary’s students go into voluntary services." Working directly in a community is one important aspect of "out- side the classroom foundations," but Willemin observed that work in one’s own state and a national basis in these volunteer service organizations can be important aspects for careers with the history of Notre Dame students in that they’ve always been highly involved in exploitations and alternative careers gives them a wider pool of opportunities where something other than what is regarded as the traditional 8 to 5 job.

**Alumnae Seminar examines post-graduation lifestyles**

by John Kelly

Various viewpoints about the working world were expressed at the third annual Alumnae Seminar Saturday afternoon. The speakers discussed their professional and family lives after graduation.

Dr. Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost, said that the seminar can hold that ND women could find out what kind of career and family life they will have by asking other women who have already been through ND.

Loretta Castaldi, ‘76 BBA Finance who is now a public accountant for Pear, Marwick & Mitchell told the meeting that "being a woman has been nothing but helpful" to her career. men are not aware that women have "the same opportunities, the same advantages, the same things that men have." She was asked, "How do you want to secure your personal life and career?" Mrs. Jones commented.

She says that she has been able to use the double standard to her advantage.

Paula Smith, 77 BA Sociology and the only married member of the panel at current- ly working as an administrator in South Bend married married. She stated that her relative youth causes more problems with her sex.

Smith, who is also a mother, did not give up her job until the birth of her child. This situa- tion, she said, forced her to cancel some social engagements so that she can spend time with her baby after 4:15.

This became especially neces- sary, she said when as 9-months old baby was sick with the baby sitter for her mother. Ellen Sutcliff, ‘78 psychology is now the Associate Director of Admissions at Lake Forest Col- lege and commented that her work in theviewment is stilled because of her belief that a woman will get married pregnant and quit. Sue Yerkes, whose position re- quires extensive travel, main- tains that as a woman, "For a man, "tra- velling is not all that fun." She described trips to lesser countries where her unfamiliar- ity with the area confined her to her hotel room.

Mary Philbin, B.A. ’76, a- greeed that it is difficult for a woman to travel alone. According to Philbin, when she is on the road she eats as soon as the restaurants open to avoid crowding because she is uncomfortable eating alone.

**Sculpture exhibit continues**

Harold Langold’s one-man bronze sculpture exhibit, entitled "Reflections," continues in the Women’s Art League, Sculpture gallery through March 30.

**ATTENTION**

mandatory cheerleading meeting

THURSDAY MARCH 13, 1980

7:00 p.m. Lafontaine Little Theater

**HEY JUNIORS!!**

IMMEDIATELY

SIGN UP FOR YOUR

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

CALL 3557 OR STOP BY

2C

LAFONTAINE

PLEASE DO

IT NOW!!

**SMC offers summer day camp**

The Early Childhood Develop- ment Center at Saint Mary’s will once again offer a day camp program this summer. This recreational program is design- ed for children of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community from ages three to five and six to nine. More information, including a base time enrollment schedules are available. Anyone interested in registration information should call Terri Konk at 284-4150 or 291-3523.

A community of faith and friendship where young men prepare to become Holy Cross Priests.

**The ongoing construction promises new facilities, but in the meantime means sticky detours for students. [Photo by John Mazer]**

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The Observer

Thursday, March 13, 1980 -page 9

Sports Briefs

Volleyball team takes 2nd in state

O’Halon’s Notre Dame Men’s Volleyball Team finished second in the Indiana State Championships held this past weekend at the State University. Under the guidance of Coach Shah, DuBois was the number one front line with Tom Michalek at center and Greg Meredith at right wing. DuBois had pulled the trigger on a rapid-fire machine gun that unleashed four more goals past the demoralized Fricker in the next ten minutes to give the Irish a commanding 8-5 lead going into Saturday night’s decisive third period. Notre Dame made that lead hold up, winning the series 11-7 to advance to tomorrow night’s second round WCHA playoff game at North Dakota. DuBois refuses to let one goal change him. “Heck, at Hillsdale (the school from which he transferred after it dropped hockey in 1978) I scored a lot of goals and nobody ever made such a fuss as they’re making over this one. I’m just glad to be a part of this group, and I just want to do what I can, wherever I can.” DuBois’ road to Ann Arbor was a long and bumpy one. In his last game at Hillsdale he suffered a knee injury which nagged him for nine months until December of 1978 when he couldn’t play in the NCAA tournament. DuBois still looks back fondly on his experience, but not the injuries. “Those three weeks were worth a year’s experience in high school, both culturally and athletically. If I had known the opportunity, I doubt that I’d ever go back. Even before the current situation arose, there was something out of balance which me skep- tical. I’m not quite sold on the experience, but I just do as stay right where I am.”

DuBois

[continued from page 12]

else the kitchen’s gonna fill Poulin’s skates. After some return; the diagnosis: a severe Minnesota game and did not Michigan less than a week

[continued from page 12]

and second in the Indiana

teams from Earlham College, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne and Purdue before falling to highly ranked Ball O’Hanlon’s squad is an exhibition game to be played at Notre Dame on Thursday, March 13, 1980.

hours. Addition Free

Corby’s

FRIDAY-MOLSON

3 drafts / $.1

sign up now for Corby’s Arm Wrestling Team

March 14th Moreau Hall rm. 232 8pm
March 15th Moreau Hall rm 144

30th at PROGRESSIVE’S Day camp. At this time we would like to discuss with you any important opportunities available to qualified individuals. Contact the Placement Office for details and other opportunities.

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DuBois

with the University of

NOTRE DAME / ST. MARY’S THEATRE PRESENTS

“XINGU” & “ROMAN FEVER”

(two plays in Reader’s Theatre)

3/14-3/15, 8 p.m.

March 20th at PROGRESSIVE’S Day camp. At this time we would like to discuss with you any important opportunities available to qualified individuals. Contact the Placement Office for details and other opportunities.

progressive companies
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Crossword

Wednesday's results

Student Lottery for TEG NUGENT
appearing April 16 6pm RCC

Sunday March 16
8pm LaFortune Ballroom

Tickets $8.00 - 7.50

go on sale Monday March 17 9AM

Student Union Ticket Office or ACC gate 10

Basketball

NOTRE DAME (25-5) - Louisville 2-2, 1-0, 5-1, 4-0.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN (17-9) - Pacific Lutheran 2-0, 3-1, 4-1, 3-0.
Classifieds

Notices

TYPING PLUS. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost work, indexing, bibliographies. Job experience required. 85 S. Goss Ave. 279-0295.

Last chance—Nu club bus has spaces Wednesday and Thursday. All Nu members by 11/6 for reservations.

Marriage (Fund) No student interest. Students interested in marriage should see Mr. Roesch in his office. One percent interest. Basement of MHC. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon-Thurs. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for May grants to apply is March 14.

We will be buying used books to help students through the end of the Spring semester. All book proceeds will go to the Student Union. The last day of book buying will be April 13. We will not accept textbooks or technical books.

WANTED

For Sale

> People who have any old or rare stamp collections, please call 239-9746.

For Sale

> Piano wanted. Call 704-5483.

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> Good condition, low mileage volkswagen. Call 704-5483.

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> Guitars wanted. Yamaha, Fender, or Gibson. Call 704-5483.

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> Furniture: love seat, coffee table, end tables. Call 239-0121.

For Sale

> TV, VCR, stereo, 18 in. color television. Call 239-0121.

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> Furniture: 2 chairs, desk, bookcases, table and chairs. Call 239-0121.

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Irish co-captain Dave DiSabato, who will wrestle in the NCAA tournament this weekend, toured in Iran before coming to Notre Dame. (Photo by Bill Marquard.)

Irish icsers battle more adversity

by Brian Beglane

Athletic and Convocation Center seems to be the toughest arena for Notre Dame. Its record this season at the ACC is 6-10.

So maybe that's why no one minded when the Irish failed to capture home ice for the playoffs, or the fact they are away again this week.

This series with North Dakota will be even tougher, that's why they are going to the NCAA tournament," Smith said. "They are the team in the country and we are playing them in their own backyard. That's quite a task. We will have to be a disciplined club this weekend because it should be a physical series. We played them well last series even though we lost, but I'm looking forward to the time to meet the challenge that is before us.

In other words, win. After this weekend, two games will remain from the WCHA and one from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Two of those clubs own office space at the WCHA's First Four in Providence, R.I., March 27-29 as the western representative. Two teams from the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Conference will advance when their playoffs conclude next weekend. Something can happen this weekend. Sure, on paper, that doesn't mean there isn't something about any sport that is the game is not played, but Notre Dame has proven the statistics wrong more than its share of times this season.

So don't forget, another hockey team faced a lot more adversity a couple of weeks ago—those college players skated away from Lake Placid with a gold medal.