

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980

SLF speaker

Cage baffles audience

by Tom O'Toole

Avante-garde composer John Cage confounded an overflow crowd in the library auditorium last night with his lecture for the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Cage, who makes his living in New York "composing, writing, etching, and picking mushrooms," delivered a speech entitled, "Marcel Duchamp, James Joyce, Eric Satis, 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 *Finnigans Wake*, we live in a universe that is not clear and concise," he said. Humans will not live long with things they can't explain, but they also cannot release their love for the dark. These writers wrote works that we can't explain, but we cannot understand our own dreams many times either," he said.

Cage explained the methods he used in writing his piece. "Each letter in each name (of his subjects) was assigned a word either from the dictionary or the encyclopedia, which began with the same first letter. Thus, the first word was chosen from the first page of the dictionary entries which correspond with the first letter in the first name, and so on," he revealed.

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CLC rejects keg proposal

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The latest disappointing student affairs decision—the Campus Life Council's Monday night defeat of the so-called keg proposal—has many people on campus, including students and rectors, wondering about the future of the CLC.

In an open letter to *The Observer's* readers published in today's issue, Keenan Hall rector and CLC member Fr. Richard Conyers cast serious doubt on the merits and continued operation of the CLC.

"The CLC can only be a frustrated body which plays at giving advice or in which a small few develop parliamentary and debating skills," Conyers wrote in his letter. "But who cares about developing parliamentary or debating skills? Who wants to submit him or herself to the frustrations of careful work ignored or even ridiculed?"

Student Body President Bill Roche, although expressing concern over the CLC's decision, took a more moderate stance during an interview last night. When asked whether he shared the position held by many that Monday night's action had compromised the CLC's future effectiveness, Roche disagreed.

"Just because we lost on a little thing like kegs, I can't see giving up," Roche said. "To say kegs was the biggest thing all year—no. To get better student input into administration decisions—that was our goal and I think we've succeeded."

Conyers, in evaluating the CLC's short history, wrote: "Far from raising and solving any issues, however, it (CLC) has mirrored effectively both student apathy and disorganization, as well as administrative isolation and autonomy."

The keg proposal asked that "each hall be permitted to determine its own policy rela-

tive to the use of kegs in party rooms." The proposal failed to garner the necessary 2/3 majority at Monday night's meeting. Eleven members favored the proposal, six opposed it, and Vice President for Student Affairs John Van Wolvlear

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With spring and baseball season now in sight, this would-be pitcher works on the ol' fastball. [Photo by Bill Marquard].

Khomeini

urges large

voter turnout

AP- Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians yesterday to strengthen the Islamic Republic and dash the hopes of the "oppressive U.S. government" by turning out en masse to elect a new parliament. Khomeini has said the parliament will decide the fate of the American hostages.

In a message broadcast by Tehran Radio on the eve of the first round of parliamentary voting Friday, Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader said the enemies of Islam want a small turnout. But he added:

"I hope that by your public participation in the elections you will dash the hopes of the enemies of the Islamic republic, the agents of the overthrown regime and its followers, especially the oppressive U.S. government. Arise on the day of determining the country's fate and storm the ballot boxes to cast your votes."

"I hope the nation, after carefully studying the backgrounds of individuals and groups, will vote for those who are faithful to Islam and the constitution, are free of tenden-

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Editorial: Keenan rector blasts CLC

Editor's Note: As the legislative body of the Notre Dame student government, the Campus Life Council [CLC] purports to "advise" the administration by proposing rule changes. On Monday, the CLC voted not to pass on to the administration a proposal which would allow kegs of beer in designated hall party rooms, a proposal the administration had promised earlier in the year would be given a fair hearing. The proposal failed on the basis of negative votes cast by two administrators and four hall rectors. In this letter to the editor, Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan rector and CLC member, articulates what The Observer editorial board feels are the weaknesses in the CLC which render it impotent as a legislative body.

Dear Editor:

Monday night at the tenth meeting of the Campus Life Council surfaced once again, the issue: "What is the CLC all about?" We are continually reminded that this body has no legislative ability—so it can only be deliberative and advisory. Perhaps it can aid the process of communication between members of the residential communities and the administration.

The CLC was born—approved by the Trustees with the hope

that it would allow interchange and communication between the Administration and the 22 residential communities, with the hope that there would be an effective source for raising and solving issues of interest and importance for full life at Notre Dame. Far from raising and solving any issues, however, it has mirrored effectively, both student apathy and disorganization, as well as administrative isolation and autonomy.

The administrative model of "in loco parentis" (which sometimes works as a pedagogical model, but never as an administrative model) continues, but now including not only questions of imparting values, but also of determining minute details of daily life.

"We know what is best for you," says the insecure parent, "just do as we say—you will thank us later." The policy makers at Notre Dame continue to "know what is best" for students and in a genuine and generous concern for students, absolve themselves from the need for consultation with, or advice from students under the paternalistic rubric "We know what is best for you, do as we say, you will thank us later."

The CLC can only be a frustrated body which plays at giving advice or in which a small few develop parliamentary and debating skills. When those advised can regularly ignore or veto the advice, or

where issues are regularly prejudged and predetermined by the heavy influence of a powerful few, can there really be any interchange or communication? Only if the advised is benevolent or patronizing.

It is not surprising that the CLC can't achieve a quorum. Who cares about developing parliamentary or debating skills? Who wants to submit him or herself to the frustrations of careful work ignored or even ridiculed. It is significant that the absenteeism comes not from the student representatives, but from the rectors and the faculty representatives, who know that their voices will be heard on more significant levels.

What should be done? What can be done? I would like to make a few suggestions.

First: If the CLC is to aid communication and interchange between residential communities and the Office of Student Affairs, as an advisory body, we should not allow the prejudging and predetermination of advice by allowing the advised to vote. As presently constituted, the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students, who are the chief formulators and administrators of policy vis a vis student life, are given equal vote as well as veto power. Let them listen to advice and not subvert or prejudice the same.

Secondly: We should exa-

mine the deplorable situation existing between faculty and residential communities. It is clear that the academic faculty is not sufficiently interested in the residential character and aspects of life to send two representatives to the CLC on a sufficiently regular basis to insure a rational voice and vote.

Thirdly: We need to debate and discuss the role of Administration on the local levels. In the 22 residential communities, do the students have the abilities or right to influence policy? Are rectors just another segment of administrative "in loco parentis" or are they secure enough in their idea of the local community as to allow real voice to all members of that local community? What is the administrative model in the 22 dorms? What is the role of the rector in relation to staff, council, judicial board, student affairs? It is certainly time to ask these questions without anyone being threatened.

If the CLC continues as it has gone for the past three years, I, as the only member other than the Dean of Students who has endured all three years, will not blame the body for voting itself out of existence. But should this happen, the residential community would simply acknowledge and accept what now appears to be the fact, an unacceptable and unreasonable administrative model.

Rev. Richard J. Conyers, CSC

Congressional leaders agree on federal budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration and congressional leaders have tentatively agreed to trim as much as \$17 billion from the federal budget, which could include eliminating Saturday mail delivery and changing the way cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security and other benefits are figured, sources said yesterday. The politically volatile Social Security issue dominated a two-hour closed door meeting of Senate Democrats, shortly before negotiations from Congress and the administration huddled again in hopes of working out ways to balance the fiscal 1981 federal budget. There also were increasing signs that President Carter's plan to increase defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion might be in danger. That projected increase puts added pressure on negotiations to cut other programs more deeply in order to balance the budget, now expected to be about \$20 billion to \$25 billion in deficit.

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 the suspension on Tuesday of sales of U.S. stamps and postcards commemorating the Olympics to be held in Moscow this summer.

Weather

Heavy snow warning for early today. Accumulations of 3-5 inches possible before ending. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the low 20s. Mostly sunny Friday with highs near 40.

Campus

8:30 am-12 pm & 1-4:30 pm KEENAN REVUE TICKET DISTRIBUTION, free tickets will be distributed for the variety show in O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM and from 4-6 pm in WASH. HALL

1-3 pm EXHIBITION "artworks" univ. n. kentucky IS:G GALLERY

4:15 pm ALTERNATIVE CAREER EXPLORATIONS "volunteers in service to america," jeanne carney, depute dir. vista, LIB AUD, open to all, spon by ctr. for exp. learning, volunteer services and placement

6 pm SLIDE SHOW holy cross sisters with cambodians CARROLL HALL SMC

6:30 pm MEETING leadership training class campus crusade for christ LEWIS HALL REC ROOM

7 pm MEETING nd historical society officer nominations will be made RM 118 O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL

7 pm MEET YOUR MAJOR - TEACHER EDUCATION ROOM 121 O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL

7:30 pm JAPANESE FILM SERIES "an autumn afternoon" WASHINGTON HALL spon by depts. of sp/dr and modern and classical languages \$1

8 pm MASTER LECTURE SERIES "life span developmental psychology: promise or despair," dr. paul baltes, pa. st. univ. HAGGAR HALL AUD. spon by psychology dept.

8 pm SPEAKER jacqueline means, fist ordained woman in the episcopal church CARROLL HALL SMC spon by women's opportunity week

8 pm FACULTY RECITAL bruce gustafson, harpsichord LITTLE THEATRE SMC spon by dept. of music

8 pm SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL roy fischer, english poet MEM. LIB AUD

8-10 pm MOVIE the original "from here to eternity" starring burt lancaster GRACE PIT free

8 pm-12 am JUNIOR CLASS NITE AT THE NAZZ

8:30, 10:30, 11:30 pm movie "the secret of loving" spon by campus crusade for christ LEWIS HALL, FARLEY HALL, and FISHER HALL respectively

10 pm MEETING floc: phase 2 LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

WOW program continues

Swimmer Nyad speaks at SMC

by Mary Kay Leydon
Staff Reporter

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 event. It was also the first in a series of world records.

Nyad has swum Lake Ontario, Lake Michigan, the North Sea, 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 questionable sports," Nyad said. "It continues the ancient Greek helenistic 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 hearts of giants. They are well trained and well tuned athletes," Nyad said. "A swimmer must endure shark attacks, jelly fish stings and exhaustion. Combatting exhaustion is a major concern while swimming. Hallucinations are a problem, especially during the extremely long sixty hour swims. As the human body deteriorates, so does the mind. It takes a great deal of mental strength to even remember who you are."

She added that the disciplining for the sport is physical as well as mental. An entire year is dedicated to preparation for a long swim. The preparation is divided into two six month periods. One half of the year is physical preparation, while the other half combines the physical with mental preparation. "It takes me as long as two months to adjust after a long swim such as the Cuban attempt," Nyad commented.

In the summer of 1978, Nyad attempted to swim from the coast of Florida to Cuba. While she failed to complete the swim, she did swim a record-breaking 76 miles, the longest distance ever swum by man or woman.

"I swim for myself, for my memories and to make money," Nyad added that it is the self accomplishment, the feeling of pride that drives her forward. "That is what progress is all about. Pursuing something at 110 percent is what the human race is all about," she concluded.

The Observer

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Photographer: Mr. "O.C." Michael Bigley

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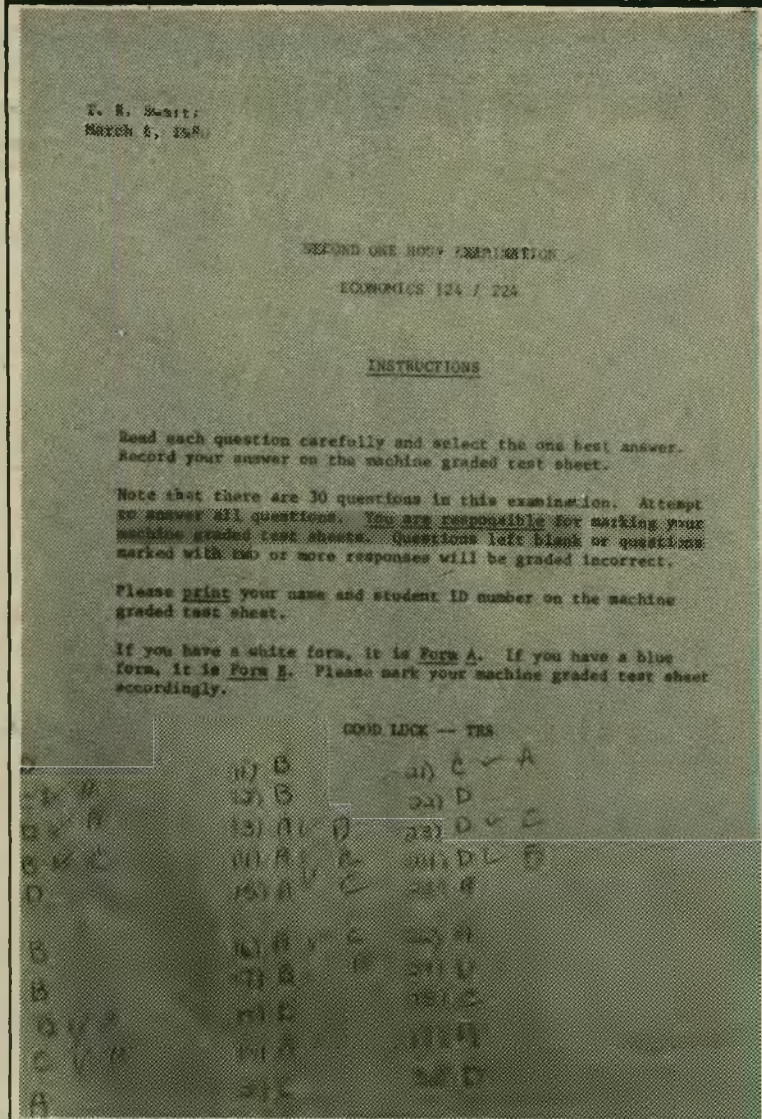
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Econ test scam

Charges weaken: Swartz

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

Preliminary investigation alleged cheating on the March 6 examination in Economics courses 124 and 224 has "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 an Honesty Committee," Wilber said. "The person who told us there was an exam loose 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 have to have somebody come up and say 'I saw,' instead of 'I heard,'" 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, this isn't fair. The vast majority of the students are clear as the driven snow," Swartz said.

This "lingering doubt" was expressed by seven Dillon residents who take the course and were surveyed at random last night. One student said, "The people who did it got away with it."

"A certain person said he had the test the night before. Everyone knows he had it. I'm sure if we went down, he would have shown it to us," another resident stated.

"I'm hoping that if they did do it they will have gotten enough of a scare so that 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.

Lack of ND-SMC cooperation produces scheduling conflict between SLF, WOW

by Pam Degnan
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 for the same date, according to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's committee chairmen.

Dave Ellison, Cultural Arts Commissioner, pointed out that it is the responsibility of the Saint Mary's Student Government to work with the Notre Dame Calender 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," Ellison said. "It must be a cooperative effort."

According to Ellison, the dates for the Sophomore Literary Festival were decided last April. He said he was a "bit surprised" 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," Ellison said. "Apparently there is a lack of cooperation."

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 in charge of scheduling campus events, she received no cooperation from

the ND Student Union.

"I sent out numerous letters to various people in the Student Union last summer. The only feedback I received was a list of five movies that were to be shown throughout the year," Sweeney said. "We can't be expected to guess when ND events will be scheduled."

Director of Saint Mary's Student Activities Mary Lavery, cited a definite lack of communication involving social event programming on both campuses. Lavery said she also tried to contact Student Union officials on numerous occasions but did not receive any replies.

Doug Kreitzberg, Sophomore Literary Festival chairman, said that it was an "unfortunate mistake" that the festival and WOW were scheduled to run

during the same week. Kreitzberg, however, pointed out that the dates for the following year's festival are usually decided right after the closing of each festival.

"The dates for the festival were decided last spring by last year's chairman. I guess we should have collaborated more with the SMC programming office," Kreitzberg said.

Kevin Conry, who is in charge of the ND Calender Office, also emphasized that there is a lack of cooperation. He said that he never received a "substantial" information from the Saint Mary's Activities Offices concerning social events.

"It's up to both ND and SMC organizations to take advantage of the Calender Office," Conry said.

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... Iran

[continued from page 1]

cies toward left or right, and are renowned for their good record and commitment to Islam. The nation should know that to stray from this important Islamic task would be treason to Islam and the country."

Khomeini said he feared hostile propaganda "might influence some of the public so that they vote for those basically opposed to Islam for the benefit of foreigners."

The second round of parliamentary voting takes place April 4, and the legislature, known as the Majlis, is expected to convene several weeks later. Khomeini has said the parliament should decide whether or not to free the approximately 50 seized 130 days ago by Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has predicted the captives won't be released before "mid-May at the earliest."

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Class election results

by Clare Padgett

In elections marked by extremely narrow margins of victory, Mickey Turzai, Mike Cassidy and Moe 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-president Janie Revord, secretary Dave Campbell and treasurer Chuck Meakin.

Elected on the ticket with

Cassidy were Megan Boyle, Suzanne Bautista and Keith Caughlin.

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

The tickets were elected in a run-off race resembling Monday's general election in which finalists were never separated by more than nine votes. The Veraldi ticket was slimly defeated by a 52 percent vote, while both Verfurth and Hennessey lost to 53 percent majorities.



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Ugandan hunger continues

KARRONG, Uganda (AP).—Soon after sunrise, 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 woman lying on a concrete floor and dying of cholera.

Scenes like this are repeated

at missions and clinics across Karamoja, a vast, cattle-herding region of dusty plains, thorn trees and huge granite outcrops. The area is in its second year of drought. Rivers are dry and, away from the missions, hundreds of cattle and Karamojong 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 135,000 persons are starving to death in Karamoja. That's 38 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 the last part of Uganda to receive attention from the central government in Kampala. Rutted, dirt roads make the region relatively inaccessible and the Karamojong remain largely unschooled, often naked, semi-nomadic herders.

Years of comparative neglect were intensified under dictator Idi Amin and the war that ousted him a year ago disrupted crop planting. 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 installed by the British 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.

Aid is being left to outsiders. Francesco Stirpoli, head of the World Food Program office in Kampala, says more than 8,000 tons of cornmeal 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 gravest peacetime outbreak of violence in Ugandan history. When Amin's soldiers abandoned their armory last year in Morgto, the main Karamoja town, the population seized the weapons.

Annual ASEE meeting to convene today

Engineering educators and practitioners will look at the changing technological, societal, and educational needs which touch 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 enthused about our plenary session on technology in and for developing countries," said Dr. John W. Lucey, section chairman and associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame. "The technological needs of developing nations will have a far greater impact on our students' future professional lives than they have had on ours."

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 Eighties" and "Professional Development of Untenured Faculty."

Topics to be addressed during the "Energy Alternatives" session will include non-electrical fusion usage, gasohol, active and passive solar concepts and utility research activities.

The plenary session at 10:45 a.m. on "Technology In and For Less Developed Nations" will feature Denis Goulet, O'Neill Professor of Education for Justice at Notre Dame and a senior fellow with the Overseas Development Council, and John Gilligan, White Professor of Law at Notre Dame and former administrator of the Agency for International Development.

Following the awards luncheon from 12:30 to 2 p.m., the meeting will close with three more concurrent sessions: "Trends in Engineering Enrollment," including the development of minority and female engineers; "Education for Social Responsibility," and "Unconventional Uses of Microprocessors," primarily educational uses.

The conference is open to all engineers, not just members of ASEE. Registration information is available from the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education.



Writer/composer John Cage entertained an overflow crowd last night in the library auditorium. [Photo by Mike Bigley].

Harpsichordist Gustafson to give recital tonight

Bruce Gustafson will present a recital of harpsichord music tonight at 8 in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. The concert will feature the premiere of both the instrument and one of the compositions. The program is open to the public without charge.

The harpsichord Gustafson will play was custom built for him by Willard Martin, a craftsman from Bethlehem, PA. It is a modified copy of a harpsichord which was built in Paris in 1720. The sound board is elaborately decorated with traditional symbols of flowers and birds. The inside of the lid, which the audience sees when the harpsichord is being played, has an original oil painting in the style of Watteau, an 18th-century French painter. This will be the first solo recital played on the instrument.

The program will include the first performance of "Triptych" 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 LeRoux, Couperin and Bach will complete the program.

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 Oklahoma and the University of Michigan.

Gustafson also studied in Germany and Holland, and returns 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 the attention of the *New York Times*. "Triptych" is his first work 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.

... Cage

[continued from page 1]

As the lecture unfolded, these chance operations allowed the protagonists to experience some strange encounters, including cocktails with Carrie Nation and telegrams from Marshall McLuhan. They also spend a midnight at Walden Pond where Thoreau toasted them with a glass he discovered that could contain any drink, and could never be emptied. "It's communist!" said Mao Tse Tung. "It's Irish," said Joyce. "It's simplicity," said Thoreau. Cage's protagonist then attended a party on the Mediterranean at which Homer choose to sing his new revisions to *The Illiad*.

Later Duchamp was commissioned to build an apartment complex for Brigham Young which was to house very few bachelors, and Joyce caught Freud watching a twelve sided television, which Freud had learned to watch in such a way as to never see commercials.

A few concrete observations did surface during the course of Cage's lecture.

In discussing music, Cage said that people are in the habit of making music which makes nothing for them. "We need music that composes itself, music that satisfies the human

[continued on page 6]

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS:

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Jury convicts Gacy

CHICAGO (AP) - John W. Gacy Jr., whom prosecutors called the "worst murderer" in the nation's history, was found guilty in the sex killings of 33 boys and young men yesterday by a Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women. The jury deliberated only one hour and 50 minutes.

The former building contractor was convicted of 33 counts of murder and of taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault. Both those latter charges stemmed from the disappearance of 15-year-old Robert Piast.

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. Garripo of Cook County Circuit Court asked each of the jurors, who were selected 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."

Garripo 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.

Illinois' capital punishment law covers crimes that were committed later than June 21, 1977. The necessary time element is present in a dozen of the murders, which the prosecution said began in 1972.

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

murders intentionally committed in connection with deviate 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 instruction, Garripo had reminded the jurors 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.

Piast was 15 when he disappeared in December 1978, and prosecutors said he was Gacy's last victim.

Prosecutors said in closing arguments that while Gacy obviously was mentally disturbed, there was ample evidence that he planned the killings, knew what he was doing, and should be convicted.

Ford jury delays, prosecution sees hope

WINAMAC IN (AP) - The vigil for a verdict in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial entered its third day yesterday with the prosecution finding room for hope in the jury's delay.

"They are obviously hung up at this point," said Terry Kiely, a DePaul University law professor who has been assisting the prosecution in the trial, the first time a corporation has faced criminal charges in a product liability case. "Otherwise, they would have de-



Demonstrating that domers have their share of artistic ability, Hanna Storen puts the finishing touches on her latest creation. [Photo by Mike Bigley].

cided."

Lawyers for the state said they believe the longer the jury is out, the better it is for the prosecution, because it indicates there is a good possibility of a conviction or a hung jury.

"We were always optimistic," said deputy prosecutor Terry Shewmaker, reached at the Bass Lake cottage where the prosecutors have been staying. "People thought we were crazy at indictment time. Then they thought we got smarter. We've had to be optimistic to go this far."

The jury of seven men and five women returned to the Pulaski County Courthouse shortly after 9 a.m. EST and after a brief session with Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt resumed their deliberations. At midday, they took time for a lunch break and prepared to go back to their work.

Staffeldt has said that he will not inquire about the jury's progress unless the deliberations go beyond five or six days. The panel has met for about 12 hours since Monday.

Around 5 p.m., the jurors sent a message to Staffeldt that they wanted to continue deliberating into the night. Earlier in the afternoon, they told the judge that if they hadn't reached a verdict by 5 p.m., they wanted to go home for the evening.

Interviewed in his chambers, on Tuesday, Staffeldt said that regardless of the outcome of the trial, the case has sent a message to American industry.

"Maybe no precedent setting will be done here, but I think there is a message," the judge said. "That is, that they (corporations) ought to refrain from doing some of the things they do and have done."

"To me, it's gotten pretty serious. You hear on the national news about the scandals in international deals. The message here, is that people don't like that, and rightly so, I think," he added.

Staffeldt, who celebrated his 61st birthday last week, said his court docket was clear through today if the extra time is needed for deliberation.

"It's been long and complex. I don't want them to hurry," the judge said. "I want them to make sure."

Security tight

Shah to undergo surgery

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

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Paitilla Hospital - a private Panamanian 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 probably associated with a tumor, and that he will undergo an operation soon to have it removed.

The former monarch now lives on Panama's Contadora Island. His last medical check-up a week ago showed he had severe anemia, and low white cell and platelet blood counts, the New York spokesman said.

Dr. Benjamin Kean, the Shah's personal physician, refused to disclose the date of the operation for security reasons, the spokesman said.

The spokesman quoted Kean as saying the operation would be "hazardous" and that the Shah would require major blood transfusions during and after the operation.

As preparations continued, employees and officials at

Paitilla Hospital answered reporters' queries with the one sentence they have been instructed to give: "We know nothing."

Senior hospital officials met behind closed doors earlier this week to plan the operation, one source said, and others said an Iranian woman doctor who accompanies the Shah almost everywhere had visited the Paitilla Hospital recently.

Tourists on Contadora Island said the Shah played his daily two hours of tennis last weekend, and earlier in the week found a court opponent in former King Constantine of Greece, toppled from his throne in a 1967 coup.

The Shah fled Iran fourteen months ago during the final bloody days of the revolution headed by the religious strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which culminated in the establishment of an Islamic Republic in Iran.

The Shah has been living under political asylum in Panama. But the Iranian government asked on January 23 for his extradition, accusing him of ordinary crimes. The Iranian authorities have 60 days to present the necessary documents required under Panama's complicated extradition laws.

Panamanian officials say it could take years to clear the case through the courts, and expressed doubts that the Shah will be extradited.

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3.	H.E.W. Ann. 45	Publ. Adm.	Publ. Adm.	Nonclerical research and writing
4.	H.E.W. Ann OS-35		2nd yr MS Engineering	Engineering and related studies and surveys
5.	H.E.W. Ann. OS-33		2nd yr. MS Drafting or Electronics	Surveys of space
6.	Bureau of Engraving & Printing	Students with training/exp. in thermal analysis		Develop characterization methods for printing inks
7.	Federal Emergency Mgt. Agency	Engr., Math, Physics		Various assignments with senior engineer
8.	National Inst. of Health		PhD, Chem, Microbiol.	Dev. protocols for immunization w malaria sporozoite antigens
9.	Dept. of Transportation	Srs. BBA Pol Sci, Econ	Bus Adm, Econ Pol Sci	Gathering factual, historical and statistical data
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11.	OPM, Vacancy #14	Srs. Acct Fin	Acct, Fin	Junior member of audit staff
12.	OPM, Vacancy #30		Pol Sci	Draft reports re productivity improvement
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16.	Dept. of Army	BBA Personnel		Training in personnel mgt. theories
17.	Federal Aviation Adm. NASA	BBA		Program Analyst
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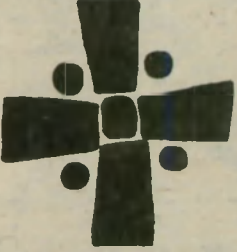
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The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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by Patty Sheehan

The economics 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 ethics of development 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 Algeria, Lebanon, Brazil and Spain.

At present, Goulet is an associate fellow of the Overseas Developmental Council and holds the O'Neil Chair of Education for Justice at Notre Dame.

"I'm not here to tell funny - sad stories, but to introduce two contrasting statements on the role of conscience and ethical contradiction," Goulet explained.

The first statement was a definition 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 in harmony."

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 of realms;" a tendency for economy, politics, and culture to follow different rules to reach diverse goals. This disjunction stymies any agreement on essential human values.

Another significant contradiction was the difference between 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 used as an organizing principal of economy.

"If competition is used as motor or springboard," Goulet

continued, "after a period of time, it increases inequalities, not decreases them. A reward system works with a lot of losers," he noted.

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

Goulet asserted that the inadequacy of models of development stems from a distorted image of "the good life." Evidence of economic growth accompanies a lack of information on who benefits from the growth or how it is achieved.

"Society reinforces the acceptance of solutions given by experts or elites, thereby forcing the common citizen to depend on outsiders, to have no self-reliance," he pointed out.

Goulet suggested possible strategies to change the development model. In interpreting the art the politics as the skill in creating new possibilities, the shaping of a development model requires "implosion," or the testing of a system of specific human conditions beyond its limitations, he said.

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

Goulet gave an interesting image of the function of the United States in creating new economic possibilities. He likened America to an oyster that, under the right conditions, can produce a pearl from a speck of sand.

He said our society can "secrete social gastric juices to rough stones of dissent forming smooth pearls of conformity."

Goulet's lecture was the third in a series in conjunction with the course "Christians for Social Justice" offered at Saint Mary's.

...Cage

[continued from page 4]

needs like light noise, heat. We need furniture music, music which takes into consideration the environment, music that can fill embarrassing silences as well as neutralize street noises that inhibit conversations," Cage said.

Cage gave his account of the relationship of the artist to the audience. "I am not good or bad. I merely oscillate. A child has natural wisdom; experience is a form of paralysis. Entertainers should be envied but not as much as the listener. That is why it is easier to bore than entertain. Consequently I am obliged to finish my lecture one hour early."

According to Cage, "A student needs great patience, the patience of a horse, huge patience to put up with his teacher. This is because the teacher will ask you questions which he knows the answers to and you don't. But you have the right to remain silent," Cage said.

For music lessons, Cage stressed ample preparation and specific time allotments. "Do your exercises, blow your nose, and make sure your hands aren't filled with jelly. The time you choose for your lesson should also coincide with the time your teacher chooses to teach it," Cage urged. "Many students go through school without every laying eyes on their teachers. Teachers and students were put on earth to come in contact with each other - at least sometimes," he said.

On the eternal relationship of the water to the ocean, Cage said that "the sea is full of water. Why we'll never know."

Cage closed his complex lec-

ture with his simple attitude toward life. "I am here. I have no regrets. I welcome whatever happens next."

After his lecture was completed, many members of the audience asked him to play some "furniture music" on the piano that had been positioned on stage but which he had not touched throughout the evening. Cage coyly explained that while Satis was very skilled at it, he was not. "However, I can at least make some chair noises," he said. As he began to drag a stool across the stage, the audience went wild.

...Keg rejection

[continued from page 1]

abstained. The six anti-keg votes were cast by two administrators and four rectors.

Roche blamed the proposal's defeat on campus rectors.

"The rectors--that's where the problem is," Roche said. "They're the ones that voted against it in the CLC."

"Was I disappointed? Yes," Roche admitted. "There had been lots of good arguments in favor of kegs, but I haven't seen one good one against it other than that the rectors don't want it--and that's not a good reason."

When asked if he concurred with growing campus sentiment that the CLC be discontinued or changed, Roche strongly defended his previous position.

"No, the CLC should re-

main," Roche said. "It can still be meaningful and I intend to continue using it and I'm sure Paul Riehle (SBP elect) expects to use it next year."

Conyers is less enthusiastic.

"If the CLC continues as it has gone for the past three years, I, as the only member other than the Dean of Students who has endured all three years, will not blame the body for voting itself out of existence," Conyers wrote.

Roche conceded that the anti-keg decision was a setback, however.

"It (keg proposal defeat) is frustrating in that it makes clear sense to me to do it (have kegs), but now it can't be done," Roche said. "But it (kegs) is just one of many concerns to me, and to say just because you can't get kegs you quit, that's childish."

Features

Thursday, March 13, 1980 - page 7

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 of modern and seventeenth-century classical arrangements, the bouncy joy of ragtime and the emotive powers of acoustic expression.

There is only one way to describe the diverse textures of sound presented in this well-rounded recording: impressive, sheer virtuosity. Not only does Howe play difficult riffs and measures with apparent mechanical ease, but he also creates a heartfelt mood as he runs deftly 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 motifs. 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 "Pennants", 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 Continental," which is reproduced 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 intertwining 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 rhapsody that is fragmented, but not incomprehensible, and certainly a worthy experiment. "Cactus Boogie" is a nice little countrified ragtime ditty that sets toes-a-tappin'. And "Surface Tension" is a tear-jerking romantic melody performed on mellow Spanish guitar.

Most interesting are "Double Rondo", and Vivaldi's "Concerto in D (Second Movement)", both of which mix a 59-piece orchestra and Howe playing a classic Les Paul guitar. The results of this intermingling of classical orchestration and modern electric are surprisingly successful. A major complaint of classical enthusiasts is that electric guitars

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 Pretenders (Sire)

The race is on. All those who waited in the shadows until the New Wave showed its staying power have now rushed out their copycat albums, flooding the local record bins with lots of trash. As usual, this junk will turn over a fast buck and then disappear, but for the time being, you've gotta be on your guard. One

band that *doesn't* fall into this category has taken their name from just those type of people — PRE-TENDERS.

If you think Deborah Harry is the motivating force behind *Blondie*, you should give alisten to Chrissie Hynde take the *Pretenders* through their paces. It's obvious that she is in total control, and she lets you know it right from the start. "Precious" leads off side one, and it's clear that that is something that the band and/or Miss Hynde is not. You'll never hear this song on the radio without some clever editing which would render the song helpless.

The only complaint I have about the whole album is the production on "Stop Your Sobbing." Nick Lowe stepped in to produce this song and his name is prominently displayed on the album cover in order to be impressive. Although I have great respect for Lowe's talent, he unwisely tries to make the *Pretenders* fit his mold and fails. The song sounds out of place.

Outside of that, the first side flows smoothly from one song to another, with "Up the Neck" and "The Wait" coming off extremely well.

On side two, "Brass in Pocket" is a pretty catchy tune, and "Private Life" comes across very hauntingly. I really like "Mystery Achievement," maybe because in some ways it reminds me of some of my favorite *Talking Heads* material.

This is one of the best debut albums that I have heard in a long time, and it certainly is worth your while to check it out if you're even the least bit interested in the current music scene. Don't buy just any copycat, but the *Pretenders*; they're for real.

Michael A. Korbel

Interview with an Artist

Molly Woulfe

"...she is ...capable of a range of emotions: brutal, angry, wry satire, and visionary serenity." --a critic concerning Gwendolyn Brooks.

In 1923, on the south side of Chicago, seven year old Gwendolyn Brooks often watched people around her, trying to "dive into their darkest secrets, and put them down on paper. It terrified my mother, when I started writing about the neighbors," Brooks recalls, smiling.

At age 11, her poems appeared in community newspapers, and when she was 16, appeared in anthologies. Now, at 62, Brooks is a wife, mother, Pulitzer Prize winner, and the Poet Laureate of Illinois, as well as a part-time lecturer. (She presents 50 to 62 poetry readings at colleges, halls, and prisons a year, between September and May.)

In a private interview before her Tuesday poetry reading for Women's Opportunity Week, the slight poetess, in a simple denim dress, discussed a variety of topics pertaining to the Black experience in America, proving the critic's observation true;

POETRY: "Poetry is life distilled. Whatever is a life material is a proper material for poetry. And my own poetry deals not only with love and death, but flowers and trees and mountains...with garbage and abortions...anything else that some people might say are not the proper subjects for poetry.

"I celebrate life, even when I'm writing about subjects that some



people feel are quite unpleasant, and have dreary conclusions. If you look closely, you'll see that my celebration is black."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION: "I favor ERA, but I do have this caution for Black women. I've been on panels

with some of those white women libbers, and those women really hate their men...Black women cannot afford to be separated from their men. That's a divisionary tactic that cannot be tolerated...what should we do out here alone?"

ASPECTS OF BLACK CULTURE:

"Hollywood is now stealing our styles. We have a style called corn-rowing, which goes back hundreds of years...and, now, if you appear in those elaborate, difficult-looking beautiful braids, you're just likely to be hailed as a "Bo Derek." I want to tell you that nothing infuriates us Black sisters more than that."

MARRIAGE: "Poetry is not everything in the world to me. I knew from the beginning I would want to get married and have children...I wanted my body to do everything that it had indicated it should do."

FAVORITE WRITERS: "I don't have a single poet, but I like lines here, episodes there...I enjoy Eliot, 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 Blacks can apprehend. I'm 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'll be 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, *Maud Martha*, and her autobiography, *Report from Part One*.



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

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ACE lectures continue

VISTA deputy director to speak

by Roberta Bottei

Jeanne Carney, deputy director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will speak about this one-year domestic volunteer service program Thursday, March 13, 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 Education and Service Learning Program. She has held this position along with her VISTA duties since October 1979. As one of the founders of the National Center for Service Learning, she helps to administer approximately 5000 secondary 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 associate 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 within the United States. Sponsoring organizations invite volunteers into low income 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 American society where they can determine their own destinies.

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

Carney's day at Notre Dame, planned through 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 possible careers in volunteer services plus the development of ACE, the central library of alternative career information and referral located in room 222 of the Administration building, the Placement Bureau is attempting to "help students on the road of development, to gain a broad perspective on careers, to enhance their educational process, 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 bureau director Richard Willemis.

Willemis 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 as far as service to the community and each other, that they naturally think in terms of service to one another. There's just something about Notre Dame that brings out the good in people...and a high percentage of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students go into voluntary service."

Working directly in a community is one important "outlet to serve mankind," but Willemis observed that working one's way up into management positions in these voluntary service organizations "can be important opportunities for

those with a social action interest, after having worked with the people."

Initiative for this project to centrally offer to students information, speakers, and referrals came not from the organizations looking for help but the students themselves, Willemis noted. Greatly increased student interest in volunteer services began "with pure involvement in Viet Nam, when students decided that they wanted to use their energy to help our people through peaceful means...instead of exerting effort in a war they felt was immoral and unjust." Student interest in alternative careers has continued to increase, and in "facing up to this student need," the ACE library was recently established to help pool university resources and guidance information on alternative careers.

Being organized by recent Notre Dame graduate Tim Beaty, ACE is presently in operations and features major volunteers service directories for groups working both in the United States and abroad, periodicals, books, descriptive information from the organizations themselves, and by the end of the semester will include applications for all major voluntary services organizations.

Willemis believes that "the history of Notre Dame students is that they've always been highly involved...and exploring alternative careers gives them a chance to serve others by doing 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 by Notre Dame alumnae at the third annual Alumnae Seminar Saturday afternoon. The speakers discussed their professional and family lives after graduation.

Sr. Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost, said that the seminar was held so that ND women could find out what kind of career and family future 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 Peat, Marwick & Mitchell told the meeting that "being a woman has been nothing but helpful" to her career. men will not argue with her as they would with another man, because that's the way "mom taught them to treat women," Castaldi commented. She says that she has been able to use the double standard to her own advantage.

Paula Smith, '77 BA sociology and the only married member of the panel is currently working as an administrator in a South Bend nursing home. She stated that her relative youth causes more problems than her sex.

Smith, who is also a mother did not give up her job with the birth of her child. This situation, she said, forces her to cancel some social engagements so that she can spend time with her baby after work.

This became especially necessary, she said when at 9 months the baby mistook the baby sitter for her mother.

Ellen Syburg, BA '76, who is now the Associate Director of Admissions at Lake Forest College, complained that her advancement is stifled because there is still the fear that a woman will get married, pregnant and quit.

Syburg, whose position requires extensive travel, maintained that for a woman "travelling is not all that fun." She described trips to lesser-known cities where her unfamiliarity with the area confined her to her hotel room.

Mary Philbin, B.A. '76, agreed 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 crowd because she is uncomfortable eating alone.

Sculpture exhibit continues

Harold Langland's one-man bronze sculpture exhibit, entitled "Reflections" will continue in the Women's Art League, upper level gallery through March 30.

... DuBois

[continued from page 12]

else the kitchen's gonna start to stink.

Star center Dave Poulin went crashing to the ice late in that Minnesota game and did not return; the diagnosis: a severe charley horse. With a first round playoff series at Michigan less than a week away, and Poulin quite doubtful, Smith called on DuBois to fill Poulin's skates. After some line juggling, DuBois was placed at left wing on the number one front line with fellow seniors Greg Meredith at center and Tom Michalek at right wing.

"If I said I wasn't nervous, I'd be lying," said this young man who hadn't dressed for a hockey game in over 14 months. "But it wasn't as bad as you might think. I had a pretty good idea of what I'd be going up against. I played against eight or nine of the Michigan players before."

With two periods gone in this two-game, total goals series, the Irish and the Wolverines were tied, 3-3. And then, as if the hockey world hadn't seen enough miracles in the last month, it happened.

A three-on-two attack by Notre Dame... John Schmidt feeds the puck to Meredith, slap shot from the point, kick save by Paul Fricker deflected into the slot and *there he was*. A quick reflex action by DuBois, and the puck slid past Fricker's left skate--Notre Dame 4, Michigan 3.

Little did he know at the time exactly what he had triggered. There was bedlam on the Irish bench. Players jumped and hugged like never before this year. Even the team chaplain, Father Riehle, stood on the bench, jumping up and down like a cigar chomping 12-year old.

"It was enough just playing," said DuBois, "but to score a goal I almost thought it was a joke. I didn't realize the significance of it at the time. Sure it put us in the lead, but I never anticipated what followed."

One guy on the bench did. Tom Etling, the team's manager, wandered over to DuBois

and whispered in his ear, "You've sparked the team." DuBois had pulled the trigger on a rapid-fire machine gun that unleashed four more shots past the demoralized Fricker in the next ten minutes to give the Irish a commanding 8-3 lead going into Saturday night's decisive three periods. 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, whenever 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 the partially torn ligaments required surgery, ending his rookie year at Notre Dame three months early.

Most athletes would not be

able to wait to get back on the ice, but Matt DuBois was a little different. He had his priorities in the right order. He took the first semester of this year off from hockey and worked on getting into dental school. With that out of the way, he returned in January to have fun and play hockey in practice, knowing that he would probably never get into a game, or so he thought.

"It would have been so easy for a guy in Matt's position to get negative about hockey," said Smith, "but he has never been that way. Matt's an extremely well-liked part of the family. He works and works and never moans or groans. He has as much spirit and enthusiasm as anyone on the squad."

With the University of Detroit's dental school waiting in the fall, DuBois has just one big thing left to do before he graduates. A national championship? Sure, but this is something more personal--teaching people how to pronounce his last name. The right pronunciation is "DOO-boise," his teachers say "doo-BOY" and most of his teammates say "DOO-bis." Housemate (and now linemate), Greg Meredith has yet another pronunciation. "He thinks it should be French - 'du-BWA.'"

He says being from Detroit, I need all the help I can get." Maybe next time Meredith has a shot from the point kicked away, Matt will be there offering all the help he can give.

... DiSabito

[continued from page 12]

Shah, but we did receive a gift from him. It was a painted wooden plate with a picture of the Shah and his family and he had autographed it."

"At the age of 16, I didn't really know who the Shah was, but wherever we went people chanted his name, almost like they worshipped him. For awhile I really thought he was some religious figure."

"It's really hard to believe how much opinion has changed in five years."

And many of Iran's customs seemed strange to the teenage wrestler.

"There were no traffic laws that any of us could figure out," recalls DiSabito with a labored smile. "As we rode around the country in this 16-seat bus, we were trying to figure out the odds of having a wreck with people making U-turns and the like everywhere. Somehow we made it safely."

DiSabito couldn't understand how the Americans he did see could stand to live there.

"Most of the Americans there worked in the oil industry. In fact, a couple we met offered some of us jobs. But everyone seemed depressed or sad or something."

"The only women we saw

were American, too, most often at the weekly Church service we had. No matter where we went in Iran, there were always men everywhere and no women.

The very few Iranian women we caught a glimpse of always had a veil over their face and seemed frightened or shy."

DiSabito still looks back fondly on his experience, but with reservations.

"Those three weeks were worth a year's experience in high school, both culturally and athletically."

"But given the opportunity, I doubt that I'd ever go back. Even before the current situation arose, there was something out of balance which me skeptical. I'm thankful for the experience, but I'd just as soon stay right where I am."

Sports Briefs

Volleyball team takes 2nd in state



O'Hanlon's Notre Dame Men's Volleyball Team finished second in the Indiana State Championships held this past weekend at Ball State University. Notre Dame defeated teams from Earlham College, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne and Purdue before falling to highly ranked Ball State in the finals. Ball State was one of last year's NCAA final four and is currently ranked eighth in the nation. This weekend the first-place Irish return to league play at Ball State, where an eight-team field will compete. The next home match for John O'Hanlon's squad is an exhibition game to be played at Angela Athletic Facility against Drake Tuesday night. The match will be the best three out of five games and will begin at 8 p.m.

Notre Dame / St. Mary's Theatre presents

"XINGU"

& "ROMAN FEVER"

(two plays in Reader's Theatre)

March 14th Moreau Hall rm. 232 8pm

March 15th Moreau Hall rm 144

Admission Free



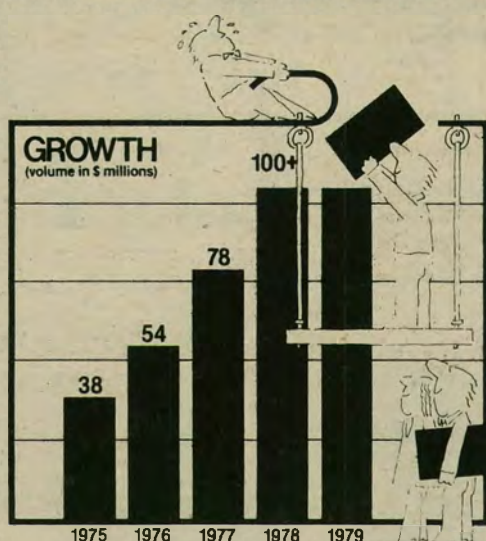
Thursday,
March 13, 1980
7pm to 3am

3 drafts / \$.1

FRIDAY-MOLSON 75¢

sign up now for
Corby's Arm Wrestling Team

START WITH A COMPANY THAT IS GROWING AS FAST AS YOU ARE



Progressive Companies is a family of specialized insurance companies which provide insurance coverage for owners of recreational vehicles, personal automobiles, and commercial transports. Our friends who are erecting this bar chart couldn't think of a simpler way to tell you: We're growing rapidly and we intend to follow this pace in the future.

We've succeeded because we have been highly innovative in a stodgy industry. We are young — our President is in his forties, and the median age of our senior managers is in the thirties. We are resourceful — we have discovered highly profitable ways to service markets others have ignored. We are demanding — we ask a lot from our people because the growth we're planning takes considerable effort, intelligence and dedication.

We can't use career paths or promotion timetables. Advancement is based solely on achievement, not seniority or politics. That's the way we have grown, and that's the way we'll continue to grow. Rapid increases in responsibility mean rapid increases in compensation. This won't impress you until you discover that our starting salaries are even higher than those of many Fortune 500 corporations.

On March 19, we will tell you more about ourselves and available positions in a presentation at 7:00 p.m. in the Shamrock Room of the Morris Inn.

All individuals interested in performing in the following capacities should make a point of attending.

PRODUCT MANAGER FINANCIAL ANALYST
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

March 20th is PROGRESSIVE'S DAY on campus. At this time we would like to discuss with you the significant opportunities available to qualified individuals. Contact the Placement Office to ensure you are on our schedule.

progressive companies

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Interhall

INTERHALL TRACK

Team standings:
 Dillon 38 pts. Holy Cross 6
 Keenan 12 Stanford 4
 Zahm 9 Morrissey 3
 Flanner 6 Howard 1

60-yard low hurdles—1. Arden Dohman, Dillon, 7.34. 2. Mark Franko, Stanford, 7.50. 3. Tom Hofman, Dillon, 7.66.

60-yard dash—1. Dave Divis, Keenan, 6.77. 2. Joe Witchger, Dillon, 6.78. 3. Mark Franko, Stanford, 6.83.

440-yard dash—1. John Lauer, Dillon, 54.4. 2. Bill Hochul, Zahm, 55.12. 3. John Goetz, Keenan, 57.57.

880-yard run—1. Bill Dwyer, Flanner, 2:03.9. 2. Thomas Kellenberg, Zahm, 2:09.52. 3. Ron Paquette, Howard, 2:09.76.

1 mile run—1. Dan Sullivan, Holy Cross, 4:39. 2. Ted Gutman, Keenan, 4:43. 3. Shane Little, Holy Cross, 4:54.

4-lap relay—1. Dillon (Dana Crowley, Mark Nasca, Joe Witchger, Ralph Solar-ski), 1:21.95. 2. Dillon, 1:22.36.

8-lap relay—1. Dillon (Paul Fahrenbach, Mike Burke, Quinn Stepan, John Mer-lock), 2:58.2. 2. Keenan, 3:05.7.

Long jump—1. Jerry Igoo, Dillon, 19' 3/4". 2. Matt Crooks, Morrissey, 18' 9 3/8". 3. Dan Miller, Dillon, 18' 8 3/4".

High jump—R. Westbrook, Dillon, 6'. 2. D. Dahlstrom, Zahm, 5'10". 3. R. Wack, Flanner, 5'10".

Final Regular Season Interhall Hockey Standings

NORTH			
	W	L	T
Grace	5	0	1
Stanford	4	1	1
Flanner	4	2	0
Keenan	2	3	1
Zahm	1	3	2
Off-Campus	1	4	1
Cavanaugh	1	5	0
SOUTH			
	W	L	T
Alumni	6	0	1
Dillon	5	0	2
Pangborn	4	2	0
Morrissey	3	3	1
Sorin	2	5	0
Fisher	1	5	0
Howard/St. Ed's	0	7	0

Tonight's Playoffs

9:00 p.m. Stanford vs. Alumni
 10:15 p.m. Dillon vs. Grace

Championship Game

Sunday, March 16 1:30 p.m.

Co-Rec Racquetball Doubles Final

Goyette (1183) & Bialek (8050) v. Onufer (1109) & Dawson (1295)

Women's Open Racquetball

Bankiotts (233-1177) v. Bye Chopko (8050) v. Gorski (1257)
 Meyers (1263) v. Segal (1448)
 Verhalen (287-0422) v. McGuire (234-6298)

Men's Racquetball Doubles Semi-finals

Onufer (1109) & Hatfield (2255) v. Slatt (1725) & Philbin (1652)
 Adams (1183) & Goyette (1183) v. Brown (277-0671) & Gallagher

Men's Open Racquetball

Brown (277-0671) v. Jenista (3265)
 Phillips (1628) v. Slatt (1725)
 Coughlin (3223) v. Lynch (1185)
 Rose (7583) v. Esrig (3235)
 Philbin (1652) v. Young (1670)
 Reagan (8375) v. Labinger
 Siefert (232-6052) v. Mysliwiec (8624)
 Mulligan (3285) v. Bell (1575)
 Phillips (1437) v. Trozzolo (3326)
 Raunhorst (6824) v. Shockley (1437)
 Onufer (1109) v. Disser (277-3845)
 Lemon (1578) v. Alexander (6774)
 Riche (3053) v. Hines (3235)
 Johnston (8630) v. Finn (234-0467)
 Gallagher (232-7415) v. Derick (1422)

Participants receiving Byes in the first round of play are:

Pierce
 Jackson
 Fisher
 Shank
 Arvin
 Schaefer
 Corey
 Payne
 Gandhi

Fillingham
 Butler
 Allston
 Striebach
 Pedace
 O'Toole
 Hatfield
 Thomassen

Basketball

NOTRE DAME (57)--Hicks 1 0-0 2, Politiski 3 0-1 6, Matvey 12 6-8 30, Cashman 1 2-2 4, Lally 0 0-2 0, Liebscher 4 3-4 11, McManus 1 1-2 3, Conboy 0 0-0 0, Antolik 0 0-1 0, Jergesen 0 1-2 1, O'Brien 0 0-1 0. Totals--22 13-23 57.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN (48)--Shelton 3 5-7 11, Krebs 2 0-0 4, Krumm 1 0-0 2, Belts 10 1-2 21, Bishop 1 2-4 4, Ellerston 1 0-0 2, Sammons 1 0-2 2, Stakkestad 1 0-0 2, Rasmussen 0 0-0. Totals--20 8-15 48.

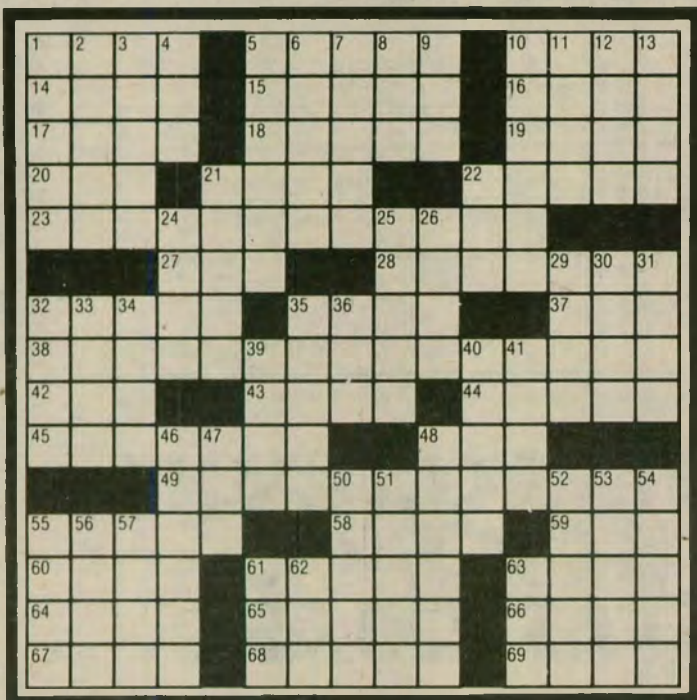
Halftime score--Pacific Lutheran 21, Notre Dame 16. Total fouls--Notre Dame 17, Pacific 23. Fouled out--none.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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3/13/80

ACROSS

- 1 Share of money
- 5 Overseas message
- 10 Frustrate
- 14 Unhappy
- 15 Shelters
- 16 Verve
- 17 Barren
- 18 Corrupt
- 19 Evaluate
- 20 Attach
- 21 Deed: Fr.
- 22 Scatter
- 23 Invoke an amendment
- 27 Pigeon
- 28 Name concerned with a rights law

DOWN

- 32 Ranchero rope
- 35 Epithet for Hemingway
- 37 Long time
- 38 CIA man
- 42 Silkworm
- 43 USSR range
- 44 Miner's finds
- 45 Lessening of hostility
- 48 — de Janeiro
- 49 Minor offenses
- 55 Vessel
- 58 Aircraft
- 59 Site for a building
- 60 Custom

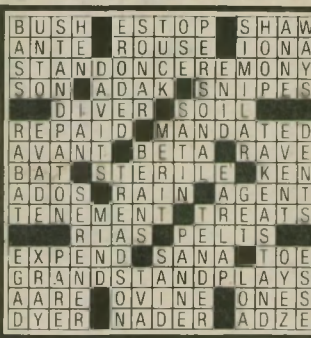
DOWN

- 61 Inscribed pillar
- 63 Citrus fruit
- 64 Proficient
- 65 Thoroughbred horse
- 66 Above
- 67 Lads
- 68 Made a choice
- 69 Latin American worker

DOWN

- 25 Drive forward
- 26 Scottish landowner
- 29 Require
- 30 Completed
- 31 Picnic intruders
- 32 Regretted
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Mine entrance — over (gazed intently)
- 36 A Gardner
- 39 Slashes
- 40 Nom de plume
- 41 Ruffian
- 46 Hams it up
- 47 Small drink of whiskey
- 48 Hinder
- 50 Expel
- 51 Rhubarb
- 52 Martini item
- 53 Lover boy
- 54 Violinist
- 55 Isaac
- 56 Timber
- 57 No other than
- 61 Hit show
- 62 Sign
- 62 Spigot
- 63 Chop off

Wednesday's results



3/13/80

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK

PRESENTS

Rev.
 Jacqueline Means

Thursday 13

8PM Carroll Hall



Student Lottery for

TED NUGENT

appearing April 16 8pm ACC

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

Classifieds

Notices

TYPING PLUS. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, bibliographies, genealogies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for these and dissertations. aardvard automatic solutions/p.o. box 1204 46624/phone (219) 289-6753.

Last chance—NJ club bus has spaces left! Call Chris at 1178 and Kevin at 1166 for reservations.

Morrissey Loan Fund ND student loans \$20-\$200. Due in one month. One percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. 11:30-12:30 M—F. Last day for May grads to apply is March 14.

Will do typing. Call 287-5162. Neat. Accurate.

Morrissey Loan Fund. Last day for undergrads to apply is March 27.

Anyone interested in cooking classes phone "Patsy's Pantry" 272-5640.

For Rent

Large 7 bedroom, furnished house, available for rent starting fall classes. Excellent area close to campus. Some rooms available now. 289-6813 or 289-5023.

Need female [preferably] to share comfortable furnished 2 bedroom apartment on ND Ave. Including utilities \$62.50 summer; \$125, school year. Evenings 233-9122.

Lost & Found

Lost: TI 30 calculator. Probably at the Engineering Auditorium on Monday 10th. Any information please call Luis, 1746.

Found: silver watch. Call and identify 8320 Matt.

Found: small brown and white dog, Saturday, outside of Dillon Hall. Call 6868 for information.

Lost: set of 5 keys, sometime on Fri. possibly at Stephan Center. Two room keys and a PO box key. If found please turn into The Observer office.

Found: A girl's Notre Dame class ring. Round in Library Auditorium. Call 4262 to identify.

Lost: small square ladies watch with 2 diamonds on each side, Feb. 23 at Sacred Hear concert. Reward. Call Sharon 5258.

Lost: good leather gloves at Main Circle bus station. Call Don at 1756.

Lost: gold and diamond pendant from necklace. Reward. Call Maureen 4634.

Lost: turquoise ring with a silver band. Call Anne 1274.

Lost: Mikasa basketball in Rock. Call 3459.

For Sale

DOME greenhouse, 16 ft. diameter, \$200. Price includes help with construction. Call 7213 days, 232-0634 eve.

Yamaha model FG-160 acoustic guitar for sale. Good condition. Call Jeff 3467.

Guitar amplifier-Sunn Beta lead 100 watts. 2 channels, footswitch \$650 was \$810. 234-4305. Noon-6 p.m.

1980 Citation full loaded. 2-tone silver gray. \$2000.00 iff kust, 1976 Chevy-pickup 3/4 tone camper special. Power brakes, steering and A/C 4x4. \$3400. 55 on Diamond Lake Channel. almost 1/2 an acre. \$7000.00. Anytime 616-699-7027.

FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale --fantastice bargains!--cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

For Sale: Kenny Rogers tix. One together. Row 18. Call Steve 733 days.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Cougar XR-7 loaded, beautiful condition. \$1990. After 5 p.m. Call Buchanan 616-695-5533.

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All palyers, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

SALE 1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport. Red with black vinyl top and yellow laser stripe. Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. One-owner. \$1200. Call (317) 844-2115. (indianapolis)

Sony PS-1100 Direct-Drive semi-auto turntable. Greg 1826.

Wanted

Need Spring Break riders to Dallas area. 272-7930.

Need ride to Newark, NJ for Spring Break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Cori-287-0289.

Ride needed to Buffalo area for break. Call Chris 3136.

Need a ride to South Florida. Will share the usual. Call Bobby 1049.

Need ride to Lauderdale the 26th. Share expenses. Jackie 1362.

Need ride to and from Chicago. March 17. 4262.

Need ride to Denver for Spring Break. Will Share the usual. Call Bob at 1682.

Desperately need ride to Philadelphia-Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim 1729, Greg 1757.

Need ride to Tampa, Fla for Spring Break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian 272-7987.

Need rider to NYC (Manhattan) Leaving Fri. Mar. 28. Call Cindy or Sue (4540-SMC)

Need ride to Utica, NY (between Syracuse and Albany) for break. Call Greg 1756.

Riders need to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving Buffalo 3/29, returning to ND 4/7. Call Mike 8783 or Ron 8482.

Need ride to Tucson or Phoenix for Spring Break, will share driving and expenses. Call Laura after 11:30 p.m. at 277-5261.

Need ride to DC area for Spring Break. John 8859.

Need ride to NJ (Monmouth area) over break. Will share driving and \$. Call Lacy at 4527 (SMC)

Need ride to NJ, Philly or NYC for Spring Break. Call Pat 8913.

Help west meet east. Give a West Coaster a ride to NYC or Conn. for break. Can leave Wed. p.m. call Jay 8894.

Need ride to Tallahassee, Fl. for Spring Break. Willing to pay extra cash if out of way. Call Kiki, 8846.

Need ride to central Pa. for break. Anyone passing thru via Pa. Turn pike please help. Expenses and driving shared. Jim 1688.

I need ride, Connecticut—NYC area. For break. Joe 1048.

LOCAL BAND NEEDS BRASS SECTION: TRUMPET TROMBONE ALTO, TENOR SAX. Please Contact MICHAEL COLEMAN IN THE SOUTH DINING HALL OR CALL AT 289-1005 after 8 p.m.

Student Union Campus Press needs a well-organized, efficient secretary to work 1-5 daily for 1980-81 yr. Duties include processing orders and the setup/layout of posters. Begin training now. Apply 1-5 in person, basement of LaFortune. Any questions call 7074 or Diane at 7994.

Need ride to and from Miami for Spring Break. Will share \$. Please call 233-2201 after 11 p.m.

WANTED: I need to borrow someone's van/pickup for one weekend (Fri to Sun.) anytime between now and April 7. Urgent. Some recompense possible to kindly Christian willing to help me out. Call 232-6344 for details, between 12 and 9 p.m. Leave name and number.

I need a ride home to the Miami or Ft. Lauderdale area over Spring Break. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Frank at 1975.

Need ride to or near Richmond, Va. for break. Will share usual. Call Steve 3047.

Need ride to Conn. for break. Will share usual. Call Jim 1175.

Personals

Michel,
Felicitations! on attend le Journal de Ton ete, "An American in Rouen." Grosses Bises B-Starr

Ceili,
I sincerely hope I didn't just type anything dirty in French. You'd better sensor these things!!

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE NAZZ: BARRY STEVENS 10-10:30 and RICK WALTERS 10:30-?

What do the Irish Wake and Polish Wedding have in common? Free-wheelin'!! Their debut album [15.50] now in at the Student Union Record Store [2nd floor LaFortune]

Hey Queen,
Happy 5th, 6th, 7th...

M.M.
Turn me on Dead Man
The Sun King

ATTENTION #CGrace:
2-D grace ha s repeatedly challenged you to a game of hoops. Why won't you accept.

Sue Kunkel,
You fox you!! Happy belated birthday.
Love, Mary "the Monster from Monster.

Querida Hoping,
Por saber, tienes que preguntame.

????????????????????????????????

SENIORS— BEFORE YOU START CELEBRATING ST. PATRICK'S DAY, BRING YOU DAY RIGHT—CLASS MASS. MONDAY MORNING 8 o'clock at the GROTTO.

GREEN BEER CLUB REUNION. Call PRESIDENT PATSY FOR DETAILS. 415710.

Seniors! Bring your photograms and artwork to Boxing room (fieldhouse) now!! For Senior Arts Festival. Deadline 3/17. Questions-call Beth Schweitzer 6785 or Bruce Richardson 1354.

Dave,
Congratulations on coming in first.
Love,
Lisa

This is for, first and foremost, everyone on Zoo-2 that gave me the best birthday that I ever had in my life. The party and your friendship are the most precious gifts that anyone could ever ask for. Thanks also to Robin and Jan for the wine, Patty for the mug and the plague (it says it all), Jill for the Teddy, and Annie-my big sis-for the flowers. Many thanks to all the men (men, Bill-not boys) of 1st floor Alumni, and Jim, Mark, Marty, Burley, John, and Renner of Morrissey. You're all very special to me. Jeanne, Leslie, and everyone else that got headaches trying to plan this surprise for me—I love you all. Thanks again to everyone— you can't know how much it meant to me. The world just wasn't meant for people as beautiful as you.
All my love,
Patty (Lynch-face)

Dear Jim and TJ,
I love you guys even if you didn't ask me out—
Beth

FREEWHEELIN'THEIR DEBUT ALBUM NOW AVAILABLE—SURECORD STORE

Need ride to Connecticut for break. Please call Drew 1224.

John Saigh is so disgusting that he likes the dining hall food!! "SIGH" to UMOG.

Marketing Clubbers:
Vote Haggerty McEntee Rackish Tarullo on March 19.

Ceili, our beloved secretary:
Have a nice day and don't let those turkeys get you down.
Thursday Features

Sorin 315 will celebrate the feast of the GREEN BREW March 17 and John B's smashing victory in Illinois on March 18.

Dear Carroll Hall—
Thanks for your overwhelming support! Pfister comes thru again. Madeline, Tex, Bart and Rev. Biz

To the guy I met who claims to be my brother—
HAPPY 19th, Marsh Love, Kati

To my Favorite Futre Hoover Executive:
Gee-shiz-can't wait for this weekend it'll be fun!!! Good luck on calculus!!
Your Futre Perry Mason

Mike Day, Rob, Mike Hickey, Andy, Mike, Pat and rest of Mardi Gras men. Thanks for making my 20th B-day special.

love,
Teresa
Ps. The bear burns Saturday

Seventh Floor Flanner—
THANKS FOR THE PARTY, IT WAS LOADS OF FUN.
Third McCandless

To all interested boxer-wearers, Lisa's phone is really 41-5437.

Thom Cullum,
Happy Birthday one day late!!!! think this calls for a celebration at Pizza Hut. How 'bout it?

Julie Joyce,
I love you dearly, but could never marry a hot-shot Senate staffer. Congrats anyway.
TJ

Harriet,
I hear they're serving sexist chips for lunch today. Do we have a date?
Ozzie

HEY GALS
Call and wish John marshall a happy 20th birthday at 8739.

Happy Birthday John Marshall!
your Four Farley Foxes

Happy Birthday to the cutest soccer player there is—Steve Burgoon. What a charmer you are
Later.
Guess who

WOW presents the first woman ordained Episcopal priest, Jaqueline means, 8 p.m. Carroll Hall, SMC

All My Children happy hour tomorrow. Call 8632.

Father,
I've met the most wonderful person I'd love you to meet. Her name is Monique.
Nina

Regina Girls,
Are you trying to prove that nice guys finish last?

Joni,
Thanks and Love—
Always,
Teresa

Joni Glockner, Ann, Katie, Susie, Marybeth, Janine, Vicki, Martha, Joanie, Marta, Rithous
You all are great, thanks much
Teresa

Trish-the-Dish needs to know who to call.

To Beth, Janine, Lisa, MaryBeth, and Tippy—
My mother warned me about big, fat "O's" like you! But thanks for letting me know I have plenty of shoulders to cry on and S.F.)
Love,
Kris

To the meanest, cruelest girl I know—
Sorry I didn't get 2 (or even 5) Thanks for going. I love ya.
The Weird Loser

Notice: Mr. Neil "Poofta" O'Brien is now available for dates. After shunning this frivolous activity for so long-I am ready-are you waiting? Call me at 1957.
Another listing of the Ryan Ver Berkmoes desperado dating service.

Happy 21st Steve Burgoon!! Nice Pants!!

WHO IS THE SPARKPLUG????DO YOU KNOW IGNITION?

Pre-St. Patricks Day Happy Hour! Fri. March. 14th at Goose's Nest. 1 keg of Michelob to be raffled off courtesy of ND Lacrosse Club.

Anne Rice—
since you beat Mary in a race, does taht mean that you go out with a lawyer, too? \$
Coach

Bernie—
Remember-right foot, left foot, right foot, left foot. . . (good job)
The grumpy coach

KULP KULP KULP KULP KULP
Barb—
are the feathers still on your nose?
Coach

Sheryl—
How do you spell relief? SE-C-o-N-D P-L-A-C-E. We did it ?
coach

Maureen— What did you really do at the Howard Formal?
The Slave Driver

Ignore this personal but don't ignore the keenan Revue. Tickets Available at Washington & O'Laughlin Halls Wed. and Thurs.

PUNK ROCK HAPPY HOUR at Bridgats, Fri. March 14 4-8 p.m. PUNK OUT!!! 3 Buds for \$1.

PHILA CLUB BUS
leaving 5 pm.m Thurs. March 27—to sign up call Bea (1618) or maria (3803).

A SUMMER OPPORTUNITY COMMON VENTURE. Lay women team up with Franciscans and sisters of other communities in prayer, community and service. There will be a meeting march 13 at 10 p.m. in the Lewis Recreation Room for those interested.

ELECT MR. BILL TO UMOG OR ELSE!
SLUGGO

Off-campus Mass Sun. Mar. 16 4:30 LaFortune Ballroom. Light supper served after.

Seniors!! Save\$\$\$ Buy raffle tix for free Senior Formal bid. . . LaFortune M-F, 12-1; LeMans S-Th, 7-9. Drawing at Senior Bar Mar. 20, 11 p.m. Be There!!

Need ride for 3 to Wash. DC for Spring Break. Please call Janet at 2110.

Celebrate St. Pat's early:
Corby's Street Kids Softball Smoker Sat. Mar. 15th 8 p.m 1121 W. Western. Free Beer, food and games. Live Rock by "The Pages" \$3. admission. Tix at Corby's or door.

Like to party but can't afford it on a student budget? Bridgets serves up \$.25 drats from 9:30-10:30 nitely. Bring a crowd.

Bridgets thinks you need a break! Happy Hour from 4-7 daily. Quarter-beers 9:30-10:30 nitely. Now that's a deal.

COME TO WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK MARCH 9-14 SMC

SOFTBALL
Anyone interested in coaching the ND women's softball team (fast pitch), please call Karen at 1258 or 2163.

Denise Mike Michlewicz: Thanks for the accordion serenade Thurs. night. 438 must be my lucky number. Thanks to the rest for the gang for making the day special.

Love,
Doris

To the Beast,
My family thanks you for introducing my brother to all who are present to partake in the festivities.
His Sister

Mark Thuney for NMOC (nasty man on campus).

Yes, ND men, Robin Yaeckel did venture out to Vegetable Buddies on Monday. Sorry you missed it.

Due to the overwhelming response to Tom Sheridan's ad in last week's paper, Joe Philbin and Marshall Matt have decided to help him out and join our staff of ND Gigolos, help these guys get where they're going for break!

Kevin Finn,
Buy that ladder yet?

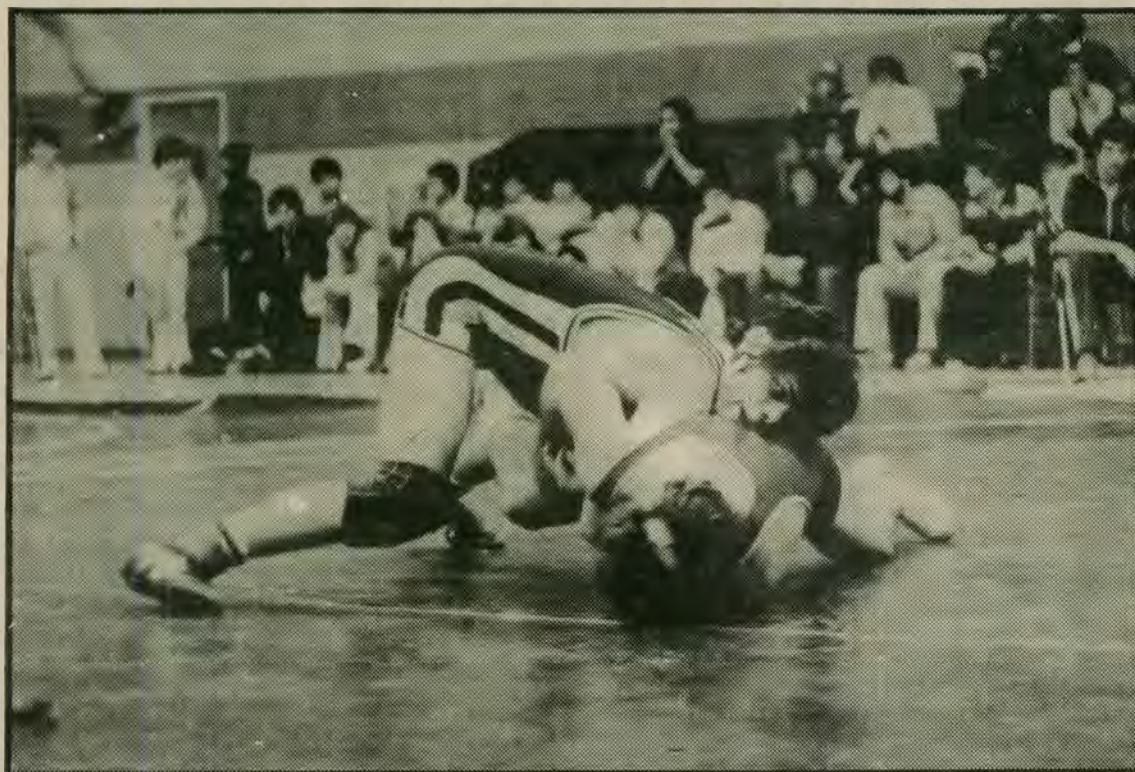
Jerry,
Breakfast. My place. Anytime.

Fallon, Beth, Ann, Gally, Sandy & Betty,
GT's Monday for sure! See ya on the tracks.
Mol

Where did Dan Dondanville learn to play such a mean game of backgammon?

Patti,
Happy Thursday.
ILY MB
M.H.

Cush: Play Hoops TODAY!



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

DiSabito recalls Iranian experience

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

With political turmoil still brewing in Iran, many Americans are both concerned and confused by the violent turn of events in that Middle Eastern nation. And there are few Americans who have visited Iran in recent years and thus have a firsthand impression of the Moslem state.

One of those few is Notre Dame wrestling tri-captain, Dave DiSabito.

During the summer of 1975, DiSabito toured Iran for three weeks as a member of Ohio's freestyle wrestling team, participating in a cultural exchange program.

"It was a very hectic three weeks, said DiSabito, who will be making his third straight trip to the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Corvallis, Oregon this weekend. "We would travel and sightsee for one day and then wrestle the next. We visited Tehran and Tabriz and

most of the major Iranian provinces."

The youngest wrestler DiSabito faced during his stay was 21 years old, while the eldest was 28. Despite the age difference, the then 16-year-old high school senior placed seventh out of 21 people in Iran's junior Nationals.

"Wrestling in Iran is like football in America," explains the talented senior. "People get really worked up about the sport and we seldom wrestled before less than a capacity crowd."

"Everyone there seemed very full of energy and very busy," recalls DiSabito, a four year starter for the Irish. "The marketplaces were always crowded. You never knew what to expect from the people. They always wanted to take us somewhere, no matter how tired we were. The were just crazy."

And the 134-pound freestyler recalls that the people were at their peak during the wrestling matches. "The Iranians really got worked up about wrestling.

They were very vocal and very rowdy in the stands. If you make a move they don't like you're sure to know about it."

Despite being so far away from his native Columbus, Ohio DiSabito, who is the winningest wrestler in Notre Dame history with 104 career victories, was surprised how Americanized Iran seemed.

"The city of Tehran was very beautiful with lots of monuments and expensive displays. It had newer buildings and many distinctly American features.

And what about the Shah?

"We never got to meet the
[continued on page 9]

Matvey keys Notre Dame in second half comeback

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

TACOMA, WASH. - The Notre Dame women's basketball team was hit by a case of overconfidence befitting the New York Yankees last night. But the Irish overcame both themselves and a 21-16 halftime deficit to defeat Pacific Lutheran University, 57-48, in the first round of the AIAW Division III national tournament.

Freshman center Shari Matvey led the Irish offense, scoring 25 of her game-high 30 points in the second half. The Notre Dame comeback was also fueled by a pair of guards, senior Molly Cashman and junior Sheila Liebscher.

After a shaky first half, Cashman took charge after the intermission, scoring one basket and assisting Matvey on four others in the first five minutes of the second half. Liebscher, a 5-8 reserve, hit all four shots from the field and three of four free throws to finish with a career-high 11 points.

Co-captain Cashman admitted the Irish played poorly in the first half, but denied that the squad was overconfident.

"We were embarrassed in the first half," said Cashman, who scored all four of her points in the second stanza. "They played a very aggressive defense, but we just didn't get into our game."

"It was just a matter of playing our game," said Notre Dame coach Sharon Petro, who watched her Irish reach the 20-victory plateau for the first time in their three-year history. "We shot poorly in the first half, we didn't rebound, and we committed far too many turno-

vers. I think the girls realized at halftime that they didn't want to end their season with that kind of performance.

"Molly really got us going in the second half. Maybe it was because she was a senior, and this could have been her last game. But she seemed to be the spark that snapped us out of it."

"The whole key to the second half was the first five minutes," said Liebscher. "We got the momentum back and kept up our intensity for the whole half."

Liebscher had a special incentive to play well against the Lutes, since Notre Dame's victory means a trip to Lacrosse, Wisconsin. The Irish will take on the sixth-ranked Roonies Saturday night, just a stone throw away from her Davenport, Iowa, home.

"I really wanted to play well tonight because I wanted to play that game in Lacrosse," Liebscher said. "All my relatives and a lot of my friends will be there Saturday night, and I'm really looking forward to playing before them."

"As far as turning it around in the second half tonight, it wasn't a lot of screaming by coach Petro or anything like that, but it was the realization of all the players that we were in the nationals. We hadn't played well, but we realized we weren't in over our heads."

If the Irish can upset the Roonies, who won last weekend's Midwest Regional, where Notre Dame finished fourth, Petro's squad will return home Tuesday night. A victory at the ACC would send the Irish to AIAW Division III final four, at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, March 21-22.

Irish icers battle more adversity

Brian
Beglane



On paper - or, looking at the situation with an objective eye - things do not look good for the Notre Dame hockey team this weekend in its second round playoff series against North Dakota.

First, there are the injuries. Sophomore center Dave Poulin will be sidelined for the second week in a row with a thigh injury, and defenseman John Friedmann will sit out with a partially separated shoulder.

Next, there is the opponent: North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux, the number one team in the nation and Western Collegiate Hockey Association champions two years running, the runners up in the NCAA tournament last year, a team which has lost only eight games this year.

To add to it all, the series will be held at the Nodak's Winter Sports Center, a place where the Sioux have enjoyed tremendous success over the last two years.

It all spells a lot of adversity for coach Lefty Smith and his crew. But for reasons no one can quite figure out, Notre Dame seems to be a team which thrives under adversity. For proof, just ask any member of the Michigan Wolverines, Notre Dame's victim last week in the first round of the playoffs.

The injuries were there last week also, but skating with four lines did not stop the Irish. It is a team which has been unified this season by adversity: the countless injuries, the moratorium and all the questions surrounding the program's status.

I would like to think we are a group of competitors which can rise to meet a tough challenge," said Smith. "We play well when the pressure is on, and maybe that's the reason we play better on the road than at home."

It's as good an explanation as any. The Irish sport a 12-8-1 record on the road, 8-5-1 against WCHA teams. None of the other rinks around the league are easy place to play in, yet the

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 than if we were playing them in the NCAA tournament," Smith said. "They are the No. 1 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 both games. Now, however, is the time to meet the challenge that is before us."

In other words, win. After this weekend, two teams will remain from the WCHA and one from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Two of those clubs will advance to the NCAA Final Four in Providence, R.I., March 27-29 as the western representative. Two teams from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference will advance when their playoffs conclude next week.

So anything can happen this weekend. Sure, on paper, things do not look good. But the great thing about any sport is that the game is not played on paper. Notre Dame has proven the statistics wrong more than its share of times this season.

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.

DuBois ignites ND 'family' with inspired play at Michigan

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

The final home hockey series of the year at Notre Dame is traditionally parents' weekend. Two weeks ago the Minnesota team waited patiently as the Irish went through their lengthy pregame ceremonies, introducing each set of parents and their son, one-by-one. After the parents filed off, it was time for the sellout crowd to honor the graduating seniors for the final time.

"Greg Meredith," bellowed the public address announcer.

A warm cheer from the crowd.

"Tom Michalek."
More cheers.
"Ted Weltzin."
More Cheers.
"John Friedmann."
More cheers.
"Matt DuBois."
Who?

The jersey he wore, number 18, had no name on the back. As the radio announcers scrambled through their notes to find out who in the heck this guy was, he quietly skated off and changed back into something more comfortable to watch the game from the stands.

Before long, people had figured out that coach Lefty Smith had allowed this senior walk-on to dress for warmups and the senior introductions but that he would not be playing.

Some people might refer to a player like Matt DuBois as a scrub, a throw in or a practice dummy. To the Irish hockey players and coaches, he's just another part of the family. And as in most families, whenever someone gets sick and can't do their chores, somebody else has to take out the garbage or

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