Dean Rice outlines discipline

Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs at Saint Mary's, was interviewed recently by Observer reporter Catherine Coveny.

Q: How long have you been dean of students, and what is the role of the dean at Saint Mary's?

A: My title really isn't dean of students, it's dean of student affairs. I came to Saint Mary's in August of 1976, so this is my fifth year. Dean of Students who broke the rules? How often do you have to deal with disciplinary action against students at the dean at Saint Mary's?

Q: All the discipline are in the division of student affairs. What do these departments pertain to the aspect of student affairs?

A: This all pertains to the extra-curricular life of the student. We know that a lot of educational opportunities exist outside of the classroom. Most of student life exists outside of the classroom. Our main purpose as a division is to support the academic enterprise, nurture the spiritual development of the students and to facilitate the growth of the students in all areas for life. We do this through our residence life, our campus ministry office. We learn a lot from students and hope to support them. A lot of students have contact with the dean of student affairs primarily as a judicial board and don't realize there are all these different departments included. We see our roles as educators. One of our main institutional goals is to prepare young people to meet the realities of contemporary life. Our division is based on principles of good decision making.

Q: The administration takes disciplinary action against students living on campus who break the rules. What about those living off campus who break the rules?

A: Off-campus students are the citizens of the city of South Bend and certainly have to abide by all rules of the city. The police department deals with these students through the judicial system. We have three judicial boards, which deal with these students, because we feel that the rights of due process are protected if we go through due process procedures. We have a serious and the light sides of male-female relationships in "True Romances." Miss Atwood addressed the subject of torture in "Notes Toward A Poem That Can Never Be Written." She described the physical torture and mental anguish which a tortured person endures. Miss Atwood stressed that torture and oppression appear widespread in the world but that "The American people fail to realize this."

Describing herself as an optimist, Miss Atwood counseled her readers to "Imagine" and "Variations On The Word Sleep." When asked to describe her self-control, she said "People always project upon me their image of what a poet should be. It bothers them that I don't conform to expectations and they think up descriptions of me that make me poetic."

Mugger executed

By LINDEN HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

A bloodthirsty snowstorm blotted the landscape the day Steven T. Judy arrived at the century-old Indiana State Prison - "a hell hole," he called it, a place where he didn't want to spend the rest of his life.

On that cold February day, Judy believed he had arrived home for life. Although he asked to die, he never thought he would be executed for the murders of a young Indianapolis woman and her three children, ages 2, 4, and 5.

"People don't want it," Judy said of the death sentence. "They cry for it, but later they don't want it. People are so divided on it they can't come to an agreement."

Judy, 24, a modifying by his own admission, has been in and out of jail since the age of 13, was wrong.

He was executed in Indiana's aging, straight-backed electric chair - made of wood salvaged from the gallows - at 12:12 a.m. on Tuesday.

Judy's crimes: a cry for help

By DAVID RICKABAUGH

Judy's own parents had abandoned him. His father, an escapee from the Indiana State Prison - "a hell hole," he called it, a place where he didn't want to spend the rest of his life. "They cry for it, but later they don't want it. People are so divided on it they can't come to an agreement."

Judy's selection, Miss Atwood used bold writings on actual events, addressed the problem of pornography. Although he asked to die, he never thought he would be executed for the murders of a young Indianapolis woman and her three children, ages 2, 4, and 5.

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Judy's crimes: a cry for help
A hijacked Pakistani jetliner has more than 100 hostages aboard departed Kabul, Afghanistan for an unknown des-tination last night, according to a Pakistani spokesman who said the departure was reported on state-run television in Kabul. The Soviet news agency TASS, in a dispatch from the Afghan capital, issued a similar report. At least three American citizens and two permanent 13-year-old Americans who had been held on the hijacked plane in Kabul since Monday. Pakistani authorities were attempting to establish radio contact with the Boeing 720 to determine where it is heading, said spokesman Javed Akhtar. Hours before the departure, Pakistan's Defense Secretary-General, Maj. Gen. Raman Khan, said the hijacking was an act of resistance by inmates from the Soviet-backed Afghan government to permit the plane to leave. — AP

President Reagan is proposing major cuts in the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that would bar many group homes for low-income, farmers, students, small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers. As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce both new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 12 percent, or nearly $35 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President Jimmy Carter. Among the programs that would be affected are the Federal Housing Administration, which issues mortgage insurance for low-income loan programs, the Federal Credit Administration, Farmers Home Administration, farm commodity loans, Veterans Administration, Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank. carroted to be used in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumer cooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans, the District of Columbia, aircraft purchase, merchant shipbuilding and credit unions. — AP

The Colombian military has arrested more than 50 guerrilla fighters in the past few days, including the guerrilla who kidnapped and killed American linguist Chester A. Bittermann 3rd, an army source said yesterday. Additional arrests were expected, said the source, who asked not to be identified. Bitterman's body was flown to the remote outpost of Loma Linda for burial on Saturday. His wife and two young daughters also went to the windplass village in Colombia's rolling plains about 500 miles southeast of Bogota—which serves as the field headquarters of the Institute of Latin American Studies, Bittermann's employer. Guerrillas shut Bittermann from the heart of Colombia's interior about 4.5 days after they had kidnapped him and accused him of being a CIA agent. The guerrillas had charged that the Bible-translating institute was a front for the CIA. It demanded that the institute leave the country, and Colombia on Wednesday retaliated by ordering Bittermann's government backed up that refusal. The institute's contract with the Colombian government says it can stay in the country through 1995. — AP

A $6.5 million extortion demand emptied the Caesar's Boardwalk Regency casino hotel of some 3,000 guests and employees yesterday, but with no bomb threats or quarterbacks without the threatened explosion. No money was paid. New Jersey state police and special teams searched the room before 2 a.m.—the evacuation order of an Atlantic City casino hotel—after a would-be extortionist's letters threatened to blow up the $138 million, 757-room hotel. The extortionist agents, state troopers and policemen waited for the deadline to pass. Police also roused several shopkeepers and scores of homeowners within a block of the casino hotel. No bombs were found, no ransom was paid and Caesar's, 1,700-room operations returned to normal by yesterday afternoon. Police and Caesar's spokesmen refused to discuss the threat, one of nearly by Atlantic City and Nevada casino hotels. — AP

With threatened industrial strikes two days away, Polish workers joined by 10's of thousands of workers from the University of Warsaw yesterday to commits its 140th anniversary with a triumph its leaders had dreamed of without the threatened explosion. No money was paid. News World State police and special teams searched the room before 2 a.m.—the evacuation order of an Atlantic City casino hotel—after a would-be extortionist's letters threatened to blow up the $138 million, 757-room hotel. The extortionist agents, state troopers and policemen waited for the deadline to pass. Police also roused several shopkeepers and scores of homeowners within a block of the casino hotel. No bombs were found, no ransom was paid and Caesar's, 1,700-room operations returned to normal by yesterday afternoon. Police and Caesar's spokesmen refused to discuss the threat, one of nearly by Atlantic City and Nevada casino hotels. — AP

Cloudy and cool today: I f I had in the mid 30s to about 40. Partial clearing and cold tonight. Few in the low and mid 20s. Partly cloudy and slightly sunny. High in the upper 30s and low 40s. — AP

The Observer

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's Jean and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration, faculty or student body as accurately as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Fed cuts cancel symposium

By KATIE McDONNELL
News Staff

The hard-nosed administration promised by Ronald Reagan has made Notre Dame its latest victim of federal cutbacks and reductions this week by canceling a highly-publicized symposium, entitled "Collegiate Lifestyles for the '80s," that was to take place in the Center for Continuing Education this weekend.

The two-day symposium, whose chairpersons had been Dr. Patricia B. Crosson, director of Psychological Services and Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, coordinator of Sports Medicine, was devised to help students gain valuable insight into such topics as good nutrition, exercise, sports, and psychological skills towards controlling anxiety.

The symposium was cancelled early this week, however, after Crosson had been notified that C. Carson Conrad, director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, would be unable to attend the event due to the federal budget cuts that will take affect in his office in approximately two weeks, but which he is obligated to comply with now. In essence, these reductions caused Conrad to cancel all activities that he had scheduled for the last two-week period.

Conrad, the symposium's main speaker, was disappointed at missing the opportunity. "I would have really enjoyed participating in the symposium," he said, "especially since our office is in its 25th year, with much activity to tell about."

Speakers in the fields of education, medicine and athletics from all over the country were scheduled to appear at the symposium, as well, within the program of speeches, panel discussions and demonstrations of various kinds. These leaders included representatives from Univ. California/Berkeley; Purdue; San Jose State Univ., as well as local experts in all of the areas mentioned. In addition, Notre Dame representatives Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Rev. John L. Van Winkle, Crosson, Bodnar, and senior Scott Zettke were also scheduled to participate.

Although this cancellation comes in the first year that the event has been initiated, students can look forward to a rescheduled symposium on the same topic, set for Dec. 4 and 5. "I'm not dismayed at the cancellation," Crosson said, "because we do hope to still offer students this free opportunity, and it is one by which they really can benefit."

continued from page 1

The "good Samaritan" then drove the woman and her children along I-105 and onto Indiana 67, but drove past the turnout Mrs. Chasteen wanted and into a secluded area. The bodies were found about three hours later by mushroom hunters in the west fork of White Creek.

Judy — the "good Samaritan" — later testified in court that the police theory was correct.

Mrs. Chasteen's body was lying about 250 yards from a bridge. Her daughter's body was found next to the bank several yards from her mother.

The bodies of the two boys were found in the water next to the bank, about 300 yards further downstream.

A stunned and silent courtroom listened as Judy admitted the rape-transplantation of Mrs. Chasteen and murder of the children — Mary Ann, 5, Steven, 4 and Mark, 2.

Mrs. Chasteen had been divorced about two years from Mark Chasteen, who at the time of the murders was with the Navy in California. Her boyfriend, Jack Lane, is a chef. They had planned to marry.

Judy was convicted by a Morgan Circuit Court jury that reconvened on March 8, 1980 to reemerge in the Bloomington Holiday Inn about the three-week trial in which more than 60 persons testified.

Some jurors might have recommended lengthy consecutive prison sentences for the murderers had Judy not taunted the jurors with threats.

Judy told jurors and the judge that if he didn't get the death sentence, he would get out of jail and that they might be his next victims.

"This is just a joke," said haptoning. "I already had my mind made up; it helped me to come across with a vote for the death penalty. It swayed a couple of the others.

"At first, I thought I was going to have a problem thinking about the verdict and the death penalty," said haptoning. "I'm worried and I'm afraid I might lay awake and think about it. But I've convinced myself we did the right thing and I've lost a minute of sleep. A couple of the others said it shook them up a bit and they lost a couple of nights sleep, but that has passed now."

Judy first was scheduled to die in the electric chair on May 15. That, however, was appealed. In October 1980, Judy told the Indiana Supreme Court he did not want to carry the appeal further.

The court then asked Judge Jeffrey V. Boles to set a sentencing date, which he did on Feb. 9 of this year.

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There is a lot more to Scott than just paper.
Herbert Gold entertains SLF

By DIANE DIRKERS
News Staff

Herbert Gold, noted novelist, short story writer, autobiographer, children’s writer, and critic, lectured Friday evening in the Memorial Library Auditorium as part of the week-long Sophomore Literary Festival. Gold, who earned a 1948 Fulbright Scholarship, read from two upcoming novels: A Walk on the West Side and Cohorts.

Gold bases his works on personal experiences. Recounted in a realistic and down-to-earth manner, he dealt with situations and topics to which the everyday man relates.

In A Walk on the West Side, a humorous and highly satirical piece, he recounts his “tutoring” sessions with a prostitute turned journalist. His reading, filled with double meanings and facetious comments, kept the audience laughing.

When, for instance, he told the ex-hooker that the writing comes from the innermost essence of every part of the body: “She looked at me like I had freaky needs or something. She didn’t like men who talked dirty.”

Gold changed the tone of the lecture from humor and satire to that of tense drama when he read from Cohorts, a novel dealing with the the oncoming senility of his fathe and the family’s struggle to cope with it.

“My father is tired of growing old,” he read, “He wants me to fix things for him. He used to fix things for me.”

Other works by Gold include the celebrated short story, “The Heart of the Artichoke”, and the books Fathe, Birth of a Hero, The Age of Happy Problems, My Last Two Thousand Years, and The Young Prince and the Magic Cone.

Q: Can you specify the different types of discipline used in the judicial cases?

A: The nature of the student, attitude towards the infractions and disciplinary history of the student—all these determine the severity of the disciplinary action. We have educational sanctions — the most serious of which is social probation. Being on social probation means that the student is in a marginal status with the institution. We can place a student on probation for a month, a semester or even a year. It is the first step of being dismissed. We only use this sanction when we feel someone will learn something.
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Today's Quote
Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.
The Observer Monday, March 9, 1981 — page 6

**JUDICIAL COORDINATOR '81-'82**

Any one interested in the position may pick up an application from the Student Government secretary.  
Applications due 23 March

**NEW BAND!**

By TIM LARKIN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 51st annual Bengal Bouts concluded Saturday night at the ACC. The tournament, under first-year director Rich Hunter, was a booming success. Hunter succeeded Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, who founded the tournament in 1931.

Before Saturday's main attraction was the presentation of the 1981 Bengal Bouts Award. The recipient of this year's award was "Buddy" Romano for his active participation in the bouts throughout the years.

The highlight of the Bengal Bouts was the battle between super-heavyweights — all-American Scott Zettek and sophomore Mark LeBlanc. The fight was the drawing card for the charity tournament to raise funds for the Holy Cross Missions of Bangladesh.

Zettek had the advantage in reach with his 6'5 build to LeBlanc's 6'2. However, LeBlanc with his teenage Golden Gloves experience and his upper body strength was considered a favorite in his first appearance in the Bengal Bouts.

Although LeBlanc dominated the final round, the split decision went to Zettek. This was his second Bengal Bouts championship, the first coming in his freshman year (1978).

"I thought my fighting was sloppy," Zettek said. "But if the crowd enjoys it then I'm glad. The important thing is to please the crowd."

"I felt my fighting was all right," LeBlanc said. "But Scott did a good job of stopping me."

"I expected jobs from Scott but he came right after me," continued Zettek. "He also used his height to his advantage."

The 177-pound showdown was between senior Mike Burke, who was defending his championship, and sophomore Jim Buretich. Burke won a unanimous decision.

Senior Dan Mohan failed to retain his championship in the 145-pound class. Junior Tom Bush, a southpaw, was the winner unanimously.

In the 175-pound title bout, junior John Donovan was victorious over sophomore Mike Mulligan. Donovan's constant jabbing led the way to an unanimous victory.

Junior Mike Walsh took the heavyweight title over senior Neal Eastridge. Walsh was the aggressor throughout the fight and won by a unanimous decision.

Fencers win three to end season

CLEVELAND — Notre Dame's men and women's fencing squads, along with Saint Mary's, enjoyed a profitable Saturday afternoon at Cleveland State University as they each closed their seasons by adding three victories to their records.

Notre Dame's men's team smashed Oberlin College, 25-2, defeated Cleveland State, 19-8, and announced Bowling Green, 24-3. The Irish, who were eighth in the NCAA's last year, finish with a 21-2 record.

The Notre Dame women's squad's three victories upset the Lady Irish to 10-4. The Lady Irish beat Oberlin and Cleveland State by identical 6-3 scores. The Lady Irish downed Bowling Green, 7-2.

Saint Mary's closes its season 17-3 by defeating Oberlin, Cleveland State and Bowling Green, 7-2, 6-3 and 6-3 respectively.

Ray Benson and Marc Dejong will represent the Irish in Saturday's Great Lakes Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Pepin, in Kenosha. Wisc. Daly and Harrington will compete in epee and Armi and Musio in sabre.

Captains were also announced. D'Allura is the captain in epee, D'Aluera in sabre, and Thompson in foil for Mike DeCicco's men's team.

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An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

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Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

The evening began as exciting as it ended. The opening bout in the 132-pound class pitted Rob Rivera against Tim Broderick. Rivera, a junior, was the defending champion, but his first appearance in the Bengal Bouts ended the fight.

The 140-pound class bout followed between seniors Free Zetter and junior Mark Marteeneck. The unanimous decision went to Marteeneck.

The 177-pound showdown was between senior Mike Burke, who was defending his championship, and sophomore Jim Buretich. Burke won a unanimous decision.

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Sports Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

The Notre Dame swimming team surprised everyone this weekend by finishing third among the 11 schools participating in the Midwest Invitational Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. The Irish had ever finished in the annual meet was fifth. Overall Notre Dame scored 306 points, 32 behind second-place Bradley. Champion Western Kentucky finished with 396. The Irish set a total of seven new school records among the 16 swimming events. Michael Schafer's time in the 100-yard butterfly was most eye-opening — 59.0, eclipsing the old record he set last season by almost two full seconds. The time also set an Indiana State pool record and gave him first place in the event. Complete details of the meet will be in tomorrow's Observer.

The Notre Dame tennis team lost its second match of the season Saturday, falling to visiting Wisconsin, 6-3, in the ACC. The Irish are now 4-2 on the year and are in Bloomington today to face the Indiana Hoosiers.

A squash clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the ACC courts. The clinic will consist of a demonstration, a discussion, and a film.

Sign-ups for Bookstore basketball will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in LaFortune.

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KUBAN'S TWEETERS

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Irish head into second season

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

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