

The Observer

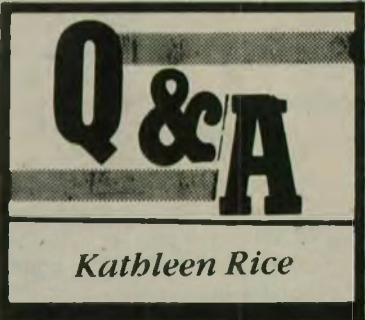
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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

Dean Rice outlines discipline

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



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 Student Affairs is a senior office position so that I report directly to the president. There are eight different departments and each department has a director. I am in charge of the division of student affairs. I have a very broad job and of course discipline does fall into the area of student affairs.

Q: All the eight departments are in the division of student affairs. What do these departments pertain to in 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 that through the programs campus ministry offer. We learn a lot from students and hope vice-versa. A lot of students view the dean of student affairs primarily as a judicial board and don't realize there are all these other departments included. We see our roles as educators. One of our main institutional goals is to prepare young women 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 citizens of the city of South Bend and certainly have to abide by the rules of the city, and the regulations of the apartment complex in which they live. If the city rules are violated, the off-campus students have to face the justice system of the city.

Q: As an approximation, about how often do you have to deal with students who break the rules?

A: I personally do not deal with students. The department deals with these students through the judicial system. We have three judicial boards on campus 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

See Q & A, page 4



Direct from the Keenan Review, the band "Waiting for Now" put on a phenomenal performance in their spot during the Saturday night show at the Nazz for its competition winners. (photo by John Macor)

Margaret Atwood closes Lit Festival

By BILL LESTITIAN
News Staff

Canadian poet and author Margaret Atwood commented, "As time goes on, I find I have to make up less and less, although it seems like I make up more and more."

Miss Atwood, who bases her writings on actual events, addressed a capacity crowd in the Memorial Library Auditorium on Saturday, the final day of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

The poet/writer read a selection from *Bodily Harm*, a book which she finished writing last week. In this selection, Miss Atwood used bold language in stating her disapproval of pornography.

Miss Atwood also read several selections from *Two-Headed Poems* a work published in February. She focused on love in "The Woman Who Could Not Live With Her Faulty Love" and on the brotherhood of man in "All Bread." Miss Atwood also examined both the

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 torment and mental anguish which a tortured person endures. A member of Amnesty International, 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 concluded her presentation by reading several lighter poems including "Variations On The Word Love" and "Variations On The Word Sleep."

When asked to describe her self-image, she responded, "People project upon me their image of what a poet should be. It bothers them that I am not eccentric and they think up descriptions of me that make me poetical."

Murderer executed

Judy's crimes: 'a cry for help'

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

A blinding 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 my 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 misfit by his own admission who has been in and out of jails 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 CST this morning.

All attempts to halt it appeared futile without Judy's help, and he has refused to provide it. "What's the use of spending the rest of your life in prison?" he said.

Asked what he would miss most in prison, Judy laughingly responded, "Women."

Women have been the subject of his most violent attacks. He testified during his murder trial that he was arrested for accosting girls at Indianapolis' Manual High School.

He said he has committed "12 to 15" rapes because he couldn't control himself.

Carol Emig testified that in 1970 Judy, who was 12 years old, raped her, stabbed her more than 18 times, then struck her four times in the head with a hatchet. During that testimony, Judy asked to leave the room and one juror became ill. The jury was excused for about 20 minutes.

As a consequence of that attack, Mrs. Emig underwent brain surgery and open-heart surgery for a stab wound in the heart. She lost a finger when struck with the ax. She suffered loss of memory and had to take lessons to relearn how to talk.

For the Emig attack, Judy was confined at age 13 to Central State Penitentiary for three years. Within two years, he was treated and released on "convalescent leave" to the custody of Robert and Mary Carr, whom hospital officials described as good foster parents.

Judy was then 16. He was released from Central State despite a recommendation that he be sent to a juvenile prison.

Authorities argued over which institution should keep him, said Carol Hill, a staff member at Central State. "You have a lot of, 'It's not my responsibility, give it to someone else.' Yes, I guess we were guilty of that, also."

"During the time we spent together, he began to have some insight into why he was hostile towards females," said Hill. "Had he been able to continue with some kind of intensive therapy, we might have been able to work it through."

Judy's own parents had abandoned him. His father, an escapee from the very institution where Judy is scheduled to die, was described by Judy as

being "built like Dick the Bruiser."

He was a brawler, Judy said of his father. He carried a knife and was very proud of his many scars and used to talk about how tough he was. His mother had disappeared.

Society failed Steven Judy, says Mrs. Carr. "Our system helped nurture this, helped turn him into a murderer," she says. "You know a 12-year-old boy who attacks a woman needs help."

About 6 a.m. on the morning of April 28, 1979, Terry Lee Chasteen, described by a friend as "very beautiful," about 5-foot-7, with long blonde hair, was driving her three youngsters to an aunt's home before reporting to her job at Marsh Supermarket on Lafayette Road.

She had a flat tire on Interstate 465 on the west side of Indianapolis. The car trouble forced her onto the shoulder of the southbound lane of I-465 just north of the I-70 westbound exit. Her red 1978 Ford Granada was found abandoned there later with a flat tire in the trunk.

Police theorized that someone stopped to help her change the tire and possibly tampered with the car to make it inoperative. The motorist then offered Mrs. Chasteen and the children a ride.

See JUDY, page 3

Pulitzer winner Hecht presents monologue

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Pulitzer-prize winning poet Anthony Hecht read various selections of his work in the Memorial Library Auditorium on Saturday, the last day of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Hecht's selections ranged from dramatic monologues to light parodies.

The dramatic monologue "Transparent Man" revealed the reflections of a man dying from leukemia.

The poet also told a humorous tale of a man applying for a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation in the poem "Application for a Grant."

In the poem "The Odds," Hecht related the story of his son's birth in a Rochester hospital. He contrasted the peacefulness of the birth with the chaos in the world — a snow

storm in the city and war in Viet Nam.

Hecht, a native of New York City, obtained his masters degree at Columbia University in 1950. The poet began teaching in 1947 at Kenyon College in Ohio. He eventually settled at the University of Rochester as the John H. Deane Professor of Poetry and Rhetoric.

Hecht's published collections of poems include: *Summation of Stones* (1954), *The Seven Deadly Sins* (1958), *Struwwelpeter Verse: A Poem* (1957), *Millions of Strange Shadows* (1977) and *The Venetian Vespers* (1979).

Hecht received the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for his book of verse *The Hard Hours*.

In addition to his recognition as a poet, Hecht is known as a translator and co-editor of *Jiggery-Pokery: A Compendium of Double Dactyls*.

A hijacked Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard departed Kabul, Afghanistan for an unknown destination 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 U.S. residents are among the 112 hostages 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 headed, said spokesman Javed Akhtar. Hours before the departure, Pakistan's Defense Secretary-General, Maj. Gen. Ramim Khan, said that his government did not want authorities of the Soviet-backed Afghan government to permit the plane to leave. — AP

President Reagan is proposing major curbs on the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will mean fewer subsidized loans for home-buyers, 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 new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 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 insures home mortgages; student loan programs; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank. Cuts also would be made 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 people in its hunt for the guerrillas who kidnapped and killed American linguist Chester A. Bitterman 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 windswept village on Colombia's rolling plains — about 300 miles southeast of Bogota — which serves as the field headquarters of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Bitterman's employer. Guerrillas shot Bitterman through the heart Saturday morning, 47 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. But the institute refused, and Sunday, the Colombian government backed up that refusal. The institute's contract with the Colombian government says it can stay in this country through 1995. — AP

A \$6.5 million extortion demand emptied the Caesars Boardwalk Regency casino hotel of some 2,000 guests and employees yesterday, but a noon detonation deadline passed without the threatened explosion. No money was paid. New Jersey State police ordered the fully-booked 504-room hotel cleared for 2 1/2 hours — the first evacuation ever of an Atlantic City casino hotel — after a would-be extortionist's letters threatened to blow up the \$138 million facility. Some 1,200 employees and 750 overnight guests were quietly asked to leave, and hundreds of morning gamblers were denied access to gaming tables and slot machines, as tight-lipped FBI 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 Caesars' casino and hotel operations returned to normal by 12:30 p.m., officials said. State police and Caesars officials refused to discuss the threat, one of many received by Atlantic City and Nevada casino hotels. — AP

With threatened industrial strikes two days away, Polish workers joined thousands of students at the University of Warsaw yesterday to commemorate riots that began there 13 years ago. The common front was in stark contrast to the 1968 demonstrations, when police recruited workers to help quell month-long student disturbances that broke out March 8. A spokesman for the independent labor federation Solidarity, meanwhile, speculated union leader Lech Walesa would meet with Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Monday. The report could not be confirmed. If it takes place, the meeting would be the first between the two leaders since Jaruzelski became premier in early February. — AP

Cloudy and cool today. High in the mid 30s to about 40. Partial clearing and cold tonight. Low in the low and mid 20s. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow. High in the upper 30s and low 40s. — AP

Life is a game

What are these people doing! All around me, diamonds are flashing and wedding bells are clanging. One by one, friends are taking *The Vow*, sentencing them to life in marriage. Next week it's Nick and Jeanne. Ellen and Mike were married a month ago and Steve and Velora walked up the aisle a month before that. Lisa and Henry will tie the knot next Christmas; Nora and Peter were married last Christmas. And any day now Tim and Jane will be setting a date. The list of has-beens and soon-to-be's goes on and on. Oh, to be condemned so soon and so young!

As Mark Slagmeyer observed to Mike Doonesbury: "My heart goes out to those poor kids. Especially her! Condemned prematurely to a careerless life, filled with domestic doldrums, screaming babes, and spotted milk glasses!" "And think of him!" Mike replied, "he'll never know the joys of being a free spirit, his own man, never get the chance to do the wild and crazy things we're into now." "Right! It's just too late for both of them," ended Mark.

While many senior classmates are preparing for this nuptial bliss, just as many of us are preparing to tackle life singly. Living on one's own: the dream of independence — working all day to return to a one bedroom apartment and pop a Stouffer's TV dinner into the kitchenette oven. Then you can decide if you want to watch TV or read one of those novels you never had time to read before. If you feel like it, you can always stop in at the nearest bar for a drink, or take in a movie. Then, go to bed early or stay up to watch the late oldie-but-goodie movie on your 10-inch portable TV. Your friends are in New York, Atlanta, San Francisco or Denver, but that's okay, you'll write them and keep in touch. Not today. Tomorrow. Well, definitely a Christmas card.

You're single, young and carefree. All you have to worry about is next month's rent, electricity, water and telephone bills; and don't forget VISA, Mastercharge and J.C. Penny. For fun and entertainment you can go to the singles' bars, the local corner bars, or the theatre-restaurant bars, where you can always find people. Lots and lots of people who are doing the same thing you're doing — drinking and watching.

No wonder so many students opt for grad-school. Maybe it only delays the inevitable — but at least it is a delay!

Married or single, we'll keep coming back — on those football and basketball weekends — to hang out for a bit of reminiscing at Senior Bar. That's always good for the soul, giving you a sense of security and making at least a weekend or two a bit more interesting. Not to mention that your friends, who are all over the country, will usually make an appearance, so you know you're not completely alone.

"Life is a game," a friend told me recently. We were discussing that terrifying, yet intriguing, issue — Life —

Margie Brassil
SMC Executive Editor



Inside Monday

while walking along the river. It was late afternoon-early evening, and as the first stars began to appear across the shadow of the universe, I told John that I had always wanted to learn about the stars. "But not in a classroom, I want to learn from them," I tried to explain. John clarified my thoughts for me. "You want to know them," he said, "not study them."

To us it was a big difference, we wanted to *know* flowers, stars, wild animals, cities, mountains, oceans and people — not just study about them. Even in the jobs we dreamed of holding one day, we didn't want to have to work *at* them, we wanted to work them, to enjoy them.

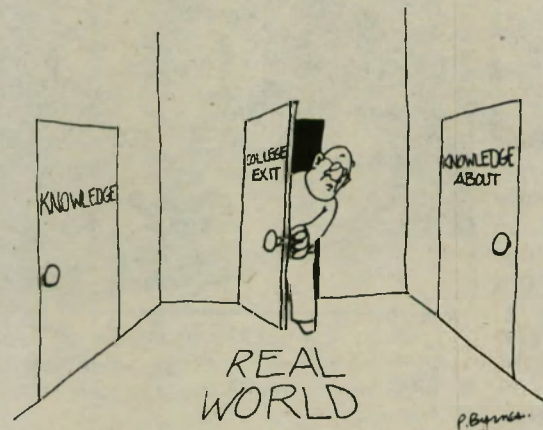
"The difference is between living, and working for a living," said John. "You have to play with flowers, play with animals, play with stars, and play with people. You *have* to go see Florida, rivers, Europe, the mountains and even Iowa."

In college, you study. You learn from books for four years about knowledge and ideas. Much gets lost, some remains. At first college seemed like an endless time-schedule of classes in the day, studying at night and partying on the weekends. You *had* to learn what was in those books — that's what you paid \$6000 a year for. But after the first year, you got wiser. You learned to

play with ideas, bouncing them around in papers and off your friends, who bounced the ideas back again. Then slowly, life changed, and you found what made each day different and some even special — the friends, the places you could retreat to, or the places you want to bring other people to see.

And the people — who really make life a trip — were from all sorts of places and backgrounds. People who sit in a stairwell until late at night singing and playing their guitars. The guys who kept a duck they called Donald in their room, threatening to eat it for Thanksgiving. A girl who sang "Cottleston Pie" and read *Newsweek* instead of studying chemistry. Crazy people, straight people.

Starting off in life, whether married or single, will probably be similar to starting off in college. At first it will seem exciting, then it will get dull and routine — until you learn to play with Life and get to know it. Life is a game — to be played with and enjoyed. And *knowing* life is bound to be better than studying it.



The Observer

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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 causing the cancellation of 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.

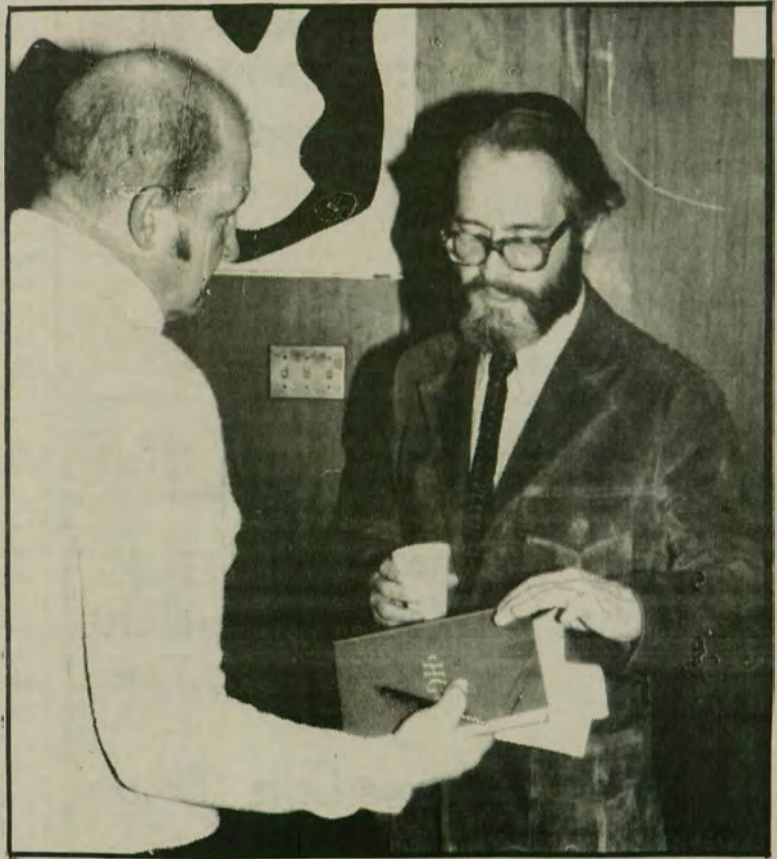
The symposium was cancelled early this week, however, after Crosson had been notified that C. Carson Conrad, director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, would be unable to attend the event, due to the federal budget cuts that will take affect in his office in approximately two weeks, but which he is obliged 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 Wolvlear, Crosson, Bodnar, and senior Scott Zettek 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."



Herbert Gold mingled with the audience during a reception held after his Friday night appearance at the Sophomore Literary Festival. See related story on page 4. (photo by John Macor)

SLF

...Judy

continued from page 1

The "good Samaritan" then drove the woman and her children along I-465 and onto Indiana 67, but drove past the turnoff 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 Lick 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 room listened as Judy admitted the rape-strangulation of Mrs. Chasteen and murders of the children — Misty 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 reminisce at 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 murders 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.

"That really shook me a little," said Sappington. "I already had my mind made up, but 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 Sappington. "I'm a worrier and I was afraid I might lay awake and think about it. But I'm convinced what we did was right and I've not 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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Down-to-earth humor

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 *Coborts*.

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 *Coborts*, a novel dealing with the oncoming senility of his father 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: *Fathers, Birth of a Hero, The Age of Happy Problems, My Last Two Thousand Years*, and *The Young Prince and the Magic Cone*.

... Q & A

continued from page 1


coordinator who makes the decision in collaboration with the student judicial commission and student advisor — these people make the determination of where the case is to be heard. I hear cases when they are referred to the dean's hearing board.

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

what we call "educational sanctions" because, remember, a student has power over the rules. If she decides to break the rules, she also decides to accept the consequences. We have a variety of educational sanctions — the most serious of which is social probation. Being on social probation means that the student in a marginal status with the institution. We can place a student on probation for a month, a semester or even a year. It's the first step of being dismissed. We only use this sanction when we feel someone will learn something.

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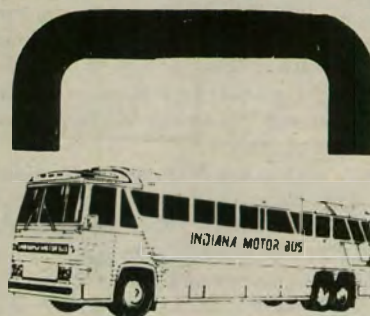
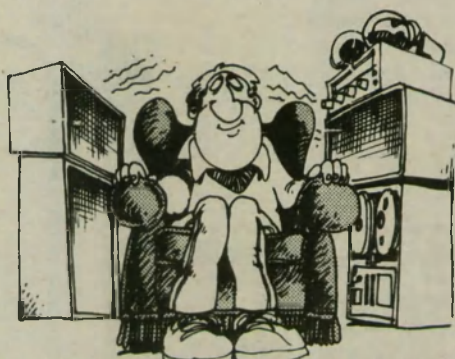
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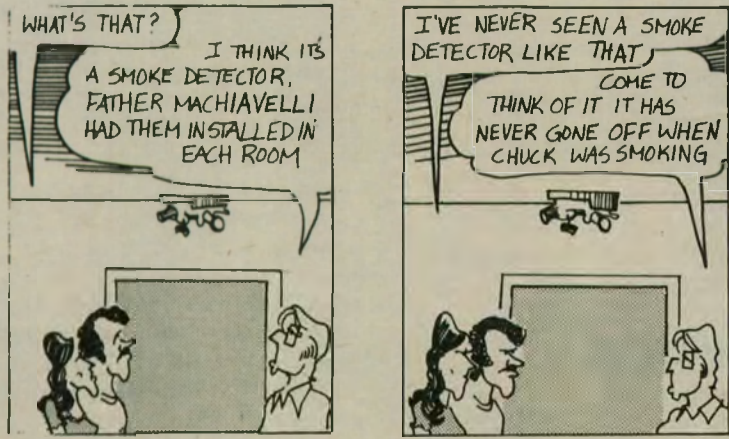
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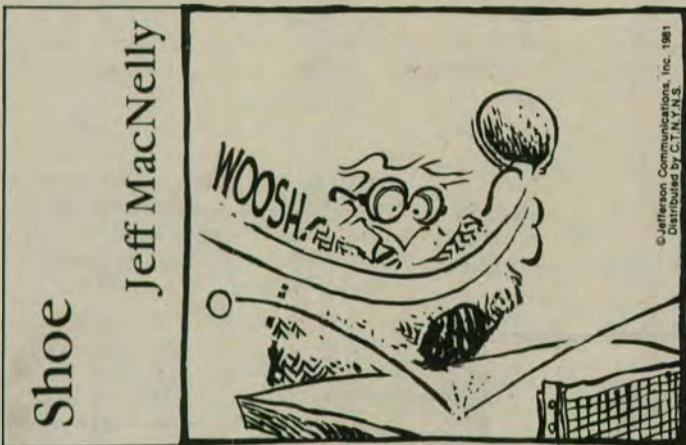
Molarity



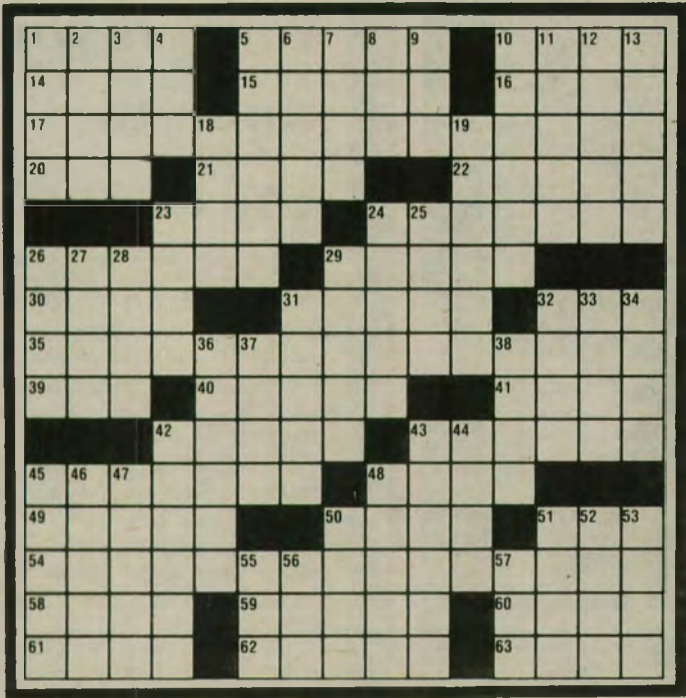
Michael Molinelli

Campus

- 12:00 p.m. — noontalk, snite museum curator stephen spiro on rembrandt's etchings, annenberg auditorium, snite museum of art
- 12:15 p.m. — economics dept. workshop, "oil prices, agricultural prouction and changes in real income in brazil," dr. bernard alves, visiting professor in dept of economics, memorial library lounge
- 12:30 p.m. — peace corps and vista film presentation, representative to answer questions, cce building
- 3:30 p.m. — aerospace and mechanical engineering lecture, "noise abatement of in-plant trailers," with representatives of ford motor company, 356 fitzpatrick hall
- 4:00 p.m. — vista presentation, lafortune little theatre
- 4:15 p.m. — lecture, "christianity and humanism," dr. kerry koller, director of center for christian studies, 101 law building, sponsored by st. thomas more colloquim
- 4:30 p.m. — lenten vespers, lady chapel, sacred heart church, continues every weekday until april 15 except for spring break
- 6:30 p.m. — basketball banquet, social hour starts, acc
- 7:30 p.m. — cinema at the museum, "kiss me deadly", annenberg auditorium, sponsor: department of communications and theater
- 7:30 p.m. — special lecture, "mechanisms of plate tectonics: gravity sliding, mantle plumes, or mantle convection?" professor s.k. runcorn,, university of newcastle upon tyne, england, 278 galvin, sponsor: departments of biology and earth sciences
- 7:30 p.m. — "the just assassins", nazz
- 8 p.m. — talk, "this running life: philosophy, psychology, and physiology," dr. george sheehand, medical doctor, author, and running enthusiast, carroll hall, saint mary's college, sponsor: saph, free of charge

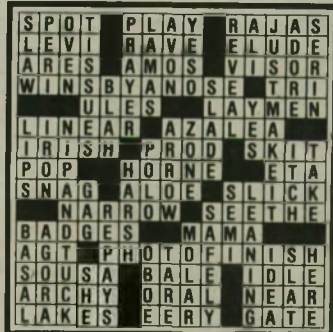


The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Worst fabric | 54 Apocalyptic quartet | 24 Alloy of lead and tin |
| 1 Icelandic narrative | 30 Ireland | 58 "What is so —" | 25 Waterless |
| 5 Curtailed | 31 Rigging support | 59 River in France | 26 Wagers |
| 10 "In corpore —" | 32 Boy | 60 Get up | 27 Run amok |
| 14 Nuncupative | 35 Threesome | 61 Remarkable thing | 28 La Douce |
| 15 Relating to hogs | 39 Depot: abbr. | 62 Musical group | 29 Boxes |
| 16 Of certain poems | 40 River in France | 63 Comic Johnson | 31 Talent |
| 17 Bible | 41 Search for | DOWN | 32 Corner |
| 18 Nuncupative | 42 Canvasses | 1 Whiskey mixer | 33 War god |
| 20 Consumed | 43 Brie, e.g. | 2 "I smell —" | 34 Dick Van — |
| 21 Der — | 45 Defendant's second chance | 3 Donated | 36 Panay port |
| 22 Moth | 48 Inter — | 4 Ex-champ | 37 Fountain order |
| 23 Charity | 49 Merman | 5 Bible songs | 38 Lost |
| 24 Birthplace of leather | 50 Applaud | 6 Relatives | 42 Choose |
| 26 Corrupts | 51 Wapiti | 7 Use a bike | 43 Table wine |
| | | 8 Siamese twin | 44 Roof angles |
| | | 9 — volante | 45 Kind of rocket |
| | | 10 Well-groomed | 46 Allen or Frome |
| | | 11 Proverb | 47 "— I go again" |
| | | 12 Saltpeter | 48 Singly |
| | | 13 Like yellow pigment: var. | 50 Voucher |
| | | 18 Hill and — | 51 Eastern VIP |
| | | 19 Dimension | 52 For fear that |
| | | 23 Under the covers | 53 Joint |
| | | | 55 Service group: abbr. |
| | | | 56 — room |
| | | | 57 Proposed amendment letters |

Friday's Puzzle Solved



THE OMBUDSMAN SERVICE IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR

APPLICATIONS CAN BE LEFT WITH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SECRETARY OR IN THE OMBUDSMAN OFFICE

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Zettek-LeBlanc highlight Bouts

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 — both Irish football players.

The fight was the drawing card for the charity tournament to raise funds for the Holy Cross Missions of Bangladash. 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. LeBlanc's poor start and the standing eight count in the second round spelled victory for Zettek. This was his second Bengal Bout championship, the first coming his freshman year (1977).

"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 jabs from Scott but he came right after me," continued LeBlanc. "He also used his height to his advantage."

The evening began as exciting as it ended. The opening bout in the 132-pound class pitted Rob Rivera against Tim Broderick. Rivera, a senior, was the defending champion. At the 1:00 mark of the third round the referee ended the fight.

The 140-pound class bout followed between senior Fritz Fischer and junior Mark Martersteck. The unanimous decision went to Martersteck.

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

Junior Mike Walsh took the heavyweight title over senior Neal Elatrache. Walsh was the aggressor throughout the fight and won by 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 150-pound title bout, junior John Donovan was victorious over sophomore Mike Mulligan. Donovan's constant jabbing led the way to an unanimous victory.

Jim Mladenik, a junior, defeated unanimously senior Dave "Spider" Lockhard in the 157-pound championship.

Graduate student Tom McCabe won unanimously over senior Chris Digan for the 163-pound championship.

In the 170-pound bout, Greg Brophy, a junior, was a unanimous victor against junior Rob Verfurth, despite giving away five inches in height.

JUDICIAL COORDINATOR '81-'82

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Applications due 23 March

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Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

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 trounced 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 upped the Lady Irish to 16-4. 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-Parkside, in Kenosha, Wisc. Daly and Harstrom will compete in epee and Armi and Muio in sabre.

Captains were also announced and Daley was named captain in epee, D'Allura in sabre, and Thompson in foil for Mike DeCicco's men's fencing team.

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Kelly Tripucka muscled his way to two of his game-high 28 points as DePaul's Terry Cummings tries to defend. But it wasn't enough, as the Irish fell 10 points short against the Blue Demons. (photo by John Macor)

No. 1 bound

DePaul runs past Irish

By PAUL MULLANEY
Editor-in-Chief

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Capitalizing on two lopsided scoring sprees, one in each half, DePaul welcomed its likely return to the nation's top basketball ranking by thumping Notre Dame, 74-64, Sunday at the Horizon. The contest marked the end of the regular season for both teams.

The first spurt began 11 minutes into the game, after a Joe Kleine layup had given the visiting Irish a 24-15 lead. In the ensuing five minutes, DePaul rattled off 13 unanswered points and took a 28-24 lead — a lead which Notre Dame never regained.

Blue Demon guard Clyde Bradshaw, in his last game before the home fans, ignited the surge. He had eight of his game-high 13 assists before DePaul took its 38-35 edge into the lockerroom at the half.

"I guess the game really came down to quickness," said Ray Meyer, DePaul's 67-year-old coach. "We got a few key buckets on the fast break."

Meyer added that "Clyde Bradshaw has got two speeds — fast and faster. He makes things happen."

Bradshaw made it happen again in the second half. Kelly Tripucka's tip-in with over 11 minutes left kept the Irish within two, 54-52, but then Bradshaw took over.

"Clyde the Glide," who also scored 14 points while winning the Wendell Smith Award as the game's most valuable player, canned two straight layups and started DePaul's second big rally. In an eight-minute stretch, the Demons outscored Notre Dame, 13-4, grabbing an 11-point lead with just over three minutes left.

"During that stretch they were

leaving the middle open," said Bradshaw, "so I would either shoot or drive the lane."

"Trying to get them into a transition game was our key. We tried to open the game up, while they wanted to slow us down and make us foul."

DePaul All-American Mark Aguirre was one player who got into foul trouble, picking up his fourth personal only 36 seconds into the final half. Nevertheless, Meyer left Aguirre in the lineup, and the junior forward managed to avoid his fifth foul until the last minute-and-a-half.

"It would have been nice to foul Aguirre out earlier," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "We were trying to get the ball inside like we always do. We think you can get yourself in trouble if you only work on one man. That's not our game."

Tripucka said in "that situation you've got to go right at 'em. I think we did that, but we didn't do it enough."

Leaving the court with an Emmy-winning performance, Aguirre took with him 24 points and 10 rebounds. His last two points came on a rousing one-hand slam, and he contributed two key jumpers in DePaul's 13-4 surge.

While DePaul was pulling ahead in the second half, the Irish couldn't seem to buy a basket. After shooting 54.1 percent from the floor in the first half, Notre Dame could only

connect on 34.2 percent of its second-half attempts.

"When we got our lead, we just dropped back in our zone and made them play our game," said Meyer.

The Irish couldn't find their own game in the second half. Irish starters Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson and John Paxson combined for 4-for-19 last-half shooting. All three entered the game shooting over 54 percent (Woolridge ranked third nationally in field goal accuracy with a 66.2 mark).

Turnovers also plagued the Irish — they turned the ball over 23 times. Tripucka, who led the Irish with 28 points and 10 rebounds, was charged with 11 turnovers, while Woolridge was given seven.

"Our turnovers are what put us in the hole," said Phelps. "Orlando couldn't get his game going today. He was only two-for-seven. And for Kelly Tripucka to have 11 turnovers... that's not his brand of basketball."

DePaul, now 26-1 and headed to the Midwest Regional, received strong performances from Teddy Grubbs (14 points, five rebounds) and Terry Cummings (10 points, 11 rebounds).

Tripucka's 28 points were bolstered by St. Mary's 11 points and Tim Andree's eight. The Irish, en route to a Saturday matchup in the East Regional at Providence, R.I., finished the regular campaign with a 22-5 mark.

NCAA student tickets go on sale tomorrow

Students interested in purchasing tickets for the NCAA basketball tourney may do so tomorrow only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the second-floor ticket windows at the ACC.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students (including graduate and law) may purchase tickets for Saturday afternoon's first-round game in Providence, R.I., and/or for the East Regional semi-finals and finals to be held in Atlanta the following weekend.

Tickets for the game at Providence will be distributed at the time of purchase, while tickets for the regional, if Notre Dame advances to Atlanta, will be distributed at the Omni will-call windows by Notre Dame ticket office officials. Students must pay for all tickets tomorrow. Checks are to be made payable to the University of Notre Dame. If Notre Dame fails to advance to the regional, students who apply for regional tickets will be reimbursed (checks will be returned) after spring break.

Tickets for Saturday action at Providence are \$8, while the ticket price for the four-team regional (all games) is \$28. There is a limit of one ticket per student. Each student must present his/her I.D. card at the time of purchase, and I.D. pictures will be checked in Atlanta upon ticket pickup if the Irish advance.

Tickets remaining after Tuesday's student sales will be put on sale to faculty, staff members, and regular season ticket holders (one ticket per holder) on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Gate 10 (ACC) ticket windows. If any tickets remain after Wednesday, they will be put on sale to the general public at Gate 10.

If the Irish were to win the East Regional and advance to the Final Four in Philadelphia, students will be able to purchase tickets the Tuesday following spring break.

St. Mary's loses 63-50 in state tourney

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's made its first appearance Saturday at Franklin College in the AIAW Division III state tournament, but lost 63-50 to Taylor University.

One might regard the loss as somewhat anticlimactic, considering the Belles garnered the District Championship last weekend in Fort Wayne, but head coach Jerry Dallesio thinks otherwise.

"Hey, I'm not complaining a bit about the loss," Dallesio said. "Sure we're all disappointed, but I'd say we're happy enough just to make it to the state."

"I look back on the season, and I think we achieved more and became a better team than we ever expected," Dallesio continued. "We won our Roundball Classic and the District Championship. To me, that in itself makes a great season."

Furthermore, the Belles finished their season with a 13-4 record against other Division III teams (15-11 overall), meaning the majority of their losses came at the hands of higher division teams.

Mary Pat Sitlington led the way for the Belles, with 16 points and nine rebounds. Maureen King added 10 points and eight rebounds and Anne Armstrong chipped in nine points.

Irish head into second season

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — At Notre Dame, basketball players think of each year in terms of two separate seasons. Yesterday, one of those seasons came to an end.

Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson each played their last regular season games here yesterday. Mark Aguirre probably did as well. Now the four have less than a week to prepare for their "second season."

"This gives us great momentum going into the tournament," said Ray Meyer after his team dismantled Notre Dame, 74-64. "Last year when we lost to them at Notre Dame, it was because we were too cocky. At

the time, we didn't think anyone in the country could beat us. After we lost, we just couldn't recover in time for the tournament."

This year it is Digger Phelps who will have to get his team over the disappointment of the loss in time for the appointment next Saturday in the Providence Civic Center.

"All this loss means is that we will have a great practice on Tuesday," said Phelps in the post-game press conference. "Our second season starts next weekend. We have been working toward the tournament all year, and we'll be ready when it starts."

Tripucka, the game's high scorer with 28 points told a wall-to-wall press corps in the Irish locker room that he and his teammates were

ready to put the loss behind them.

"We'll be ready by Saturday," he said. "It would have been great to win this one, but it had no effect on the pairings or our seed in the tournament, so it's best to just forget it. We're just going to go out and work hard all week in practice, because it's time to start a whole new season."

Woolridge, who failed in his bid to score in double figures for 40 consecutive games, echoed Tripucka's sentiments.

"We will not let this get us down," he told reporters. "We're just going to go into the tournament with a good attitude and play as well as we possibly can."

While Aguirre was pouring, dropping, and slamming 24 points through the hoop, and Clyde Bradshaw was dishing out 13 assists, Teddy "Sweet T" Grubbs played one of the best games of his career.

"We thought Teddy had a great game last year against Notre Dame, even though we lost," Meyer said. "So this year we told him to look at the films, and see just what kind of a game he was capable of playing. We could not have won this game, nor gone anywhere in the NCAA tournament, if he hadn't come around."

"We've been without the real Teddy Grubbs for the last few weeks, and we needed him badly. When we got into the locker room after the game, all the other players started to sing, 'Teddy Grubbs. We got him back!'"

Bradshaw, the game's Most Valuable Player, and winner of the

See DePAUL, page 7

Irish head east in NCAA

ROSEMONT, Ill. — At 1:25 p.m. CST, Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame's Athletic Director, got a phone call on a special line installed at the Horizon expressly for one purpose. The call came from the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee. In a matter of minutes, the call was complete and so was the transaction. Corrigan had accepted a bid for Notre Dame's eighth consecutive tournament appearance.

Saturday afternoon, at a time that will be set later this week to accommodate television executives, Notre Dame will play the winner of a Thursday game between Georgetown and James Madison.

In the other action to be played in the Providence Civic Center Saturday, the winner of Thursday's game between Brigham Young and the eventual Ivy League champion (Princeton or Penn) will take on third-seeded UCLA.

Elsewhere in the East regional, top-seeded Virginia will meet the winner of the Houston-Villanova game in Charlotte, N.C. Fourth-seeded Tennessee will also play in Charlotte, against the winner of the game between Virginia Commonwealth and Long Island.

A full-page bracket will appear in a Thursday supplement of *The Observer*.