

Rehnquist: court duties 'awesome'

The responsibilities of a justice on the Supreme Court are awesome, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist stated during appearances Saturday at the University of Notre Dame.

Rehnquist, who was appointed to the court by President Nixon in 1971, said the court averages about 150 decisions a year.

But, added Rehnquist, the court was asked last year to review between 3,500 and 4,000 cases.

"Deciding which cases to hear is time consuming," he said.

Rehnquist held an informal question and answer session Saturday in the student lounge of the Law Building.

Rehnquist was unable to answer many of the questions asked by the overflow crowd because of the possibility that the issues raised may eventually come before the Supreme Court and it would not be proper for him to have expressed a previous opinion on such an issue. Consequently he had "no com-

ment" on such concerns as the White House surveillance activities, possible future interpretations of the Supreme Court's abortion decision, and the relative conservatism that the Court's recent decisions has reflected.

However he did go into detail describing how he gets along with his law clerks, how heavy the Supreme Court's workload is and how he gets along with the other Supreme Court justices.

Rehnquist also stated that the increasing workload is getting to be a problem and said that possible solutions included either reducing the amount of cases to be heard before the Court somehow, or expanding the size of the Supreme Court staff.

The jurist was on the campus to preside at the final argument of the annual Moot Court competition Saturday night at the Memorial Library Auditorium. He was joined by Circuit Judge Myron H. Bright of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, Ohio.



**Down and out
(of gas)**

When Douglas Tucker found himself out of gas early Friday morning and the Indiana Tollroad the only thing below him, he had little choice but to give it a visit. He subsequently ended up in a St. Mary's field. Story, another picture on page 6. Staff photo by Joe Raymond.

40 killed, wounded

Fierce fighting mars Syrian-Israeli peace

DAMASCUS (UPI) — The Syrian-Israeli cease-fire lines in the Golan Heights erupted Sunday in fierce fighting involving artillery, tanks and rockets, a military spokesman said.

At least 40 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and three Israeli tanks and 11 artillery batteries destroyed, according to a Syrian communique. Four Syrians, two of them civilians, were reported wounded.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said Syrian gunners opened fire on three Israeli positions and that tank and artillery fire was returned. No Israeli casualties were reported.

It was the second consecutive day that the Syrian front has erupted in fighting. Syria reported destroying several items of Israeli military equipment and inflicting a number of casualties Saturday. Israel said it lost one dead and three wounded in those clashes.

The skirmishes are the first since the Egyptian-Israeli agreement on the disengagement of

military forces was signed Jan. 18.

The Syrian spokesman reported two clashes in the early afternoon Sunday in which Israeli engineering equipment was destroyed and 10 Israelis were killed or wounded.

The Israelis opened up with artillery, tank cannon and rockets against Syrian positions shortly after 2 p.m., according to the spokesman.

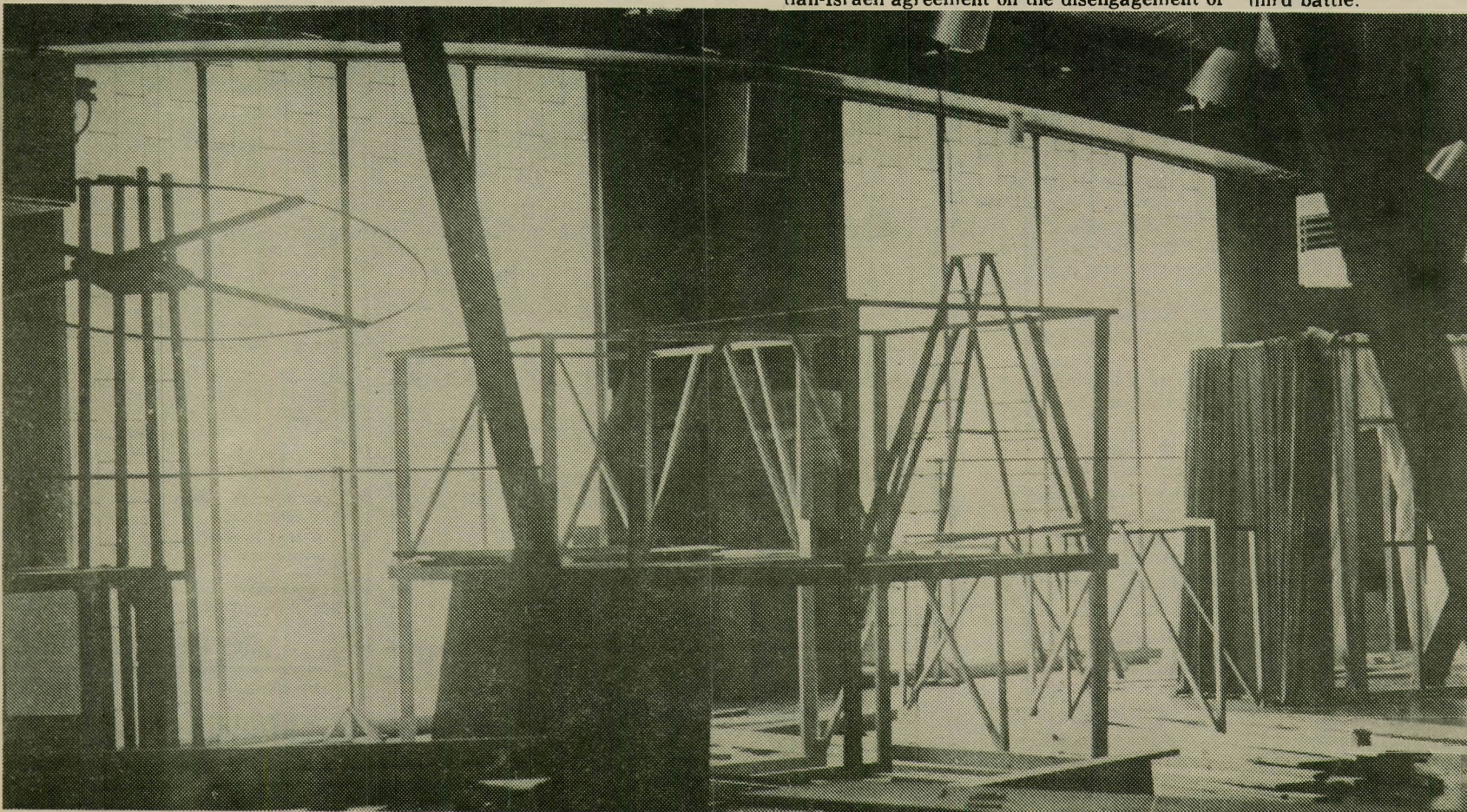
"Our troops immediately returned the enemy's fire, hitting hard at his positions," the spokesman said. "Fierce fighting with artillery, tanks and other weapons continued until 4:30 p.m."

In this clash, he said, 30 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and 11 Israeli artillery batteries, three tanks and various other equipment were destroyed.

The Syrians reported two of their soldiers and two civilians wounded and one vehicle lost in the third battle.

UCLA bombs unlucky Irish

. . . Story on page 8



Unfinished Mardi Gras booths stand silhouetted against Stepan Center light panels. Festivities begin next week as, hopefully, the booths are finished and the bettors bring their money. Staff photo by Joe Raymond.

world briefs

TOKYO UPI — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday that his country may cut back recent oil price increases in view of their impact on the world economy.

"King Faisal is deeply worried about the oil problems and is currently studying necessary steps to carry out the price cut," Yamani told a news conference.

In Beirut, meanwhile, Arab diplomatic sources said Sunday that the Arab oil producers—with Saudi Arabia taking the lead—have turned down an appeal by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to lift the oil embargo against the United States imposed during the October Mideast war.

WASHINGTON UPI — The Federal Reserve Board Sunday proposed legislation to extend monetary controls over \$50 billion in assets of 8,400 non-member banks.

Federal Reserve officials said the failure of monetary policy to curb inflation in 1973 was largely because of the 25 per cent of the nation's money supply that was not under their jurisdiction.

The proposed legislation, which was sent to Congress with a letter from Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, also could extend to savings and loan associations under certain conditions.

on campus today

12 noon—meeting, American Indian Committee informational session, faculty dining room of south dining hall, free

4:30 p.m.—lecture, "the structure of Biotin Enzymes," by Dr. Feodor Lynen, Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry, Munich, Germany, room 123, Nieuwland Science Hall, free

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.—foreign film series, "the triumph of the will," sponsored by modern language department, engineering aud., free

8 p.m.—lecture, "the art and architecture of early christianity in transjordan," by Dr. Bastian, sponsored by the religious studies department, Carroll Hall, free

8:15 p.m. recital, Maria Lagios, soprano; Patrick Maloney, tenor; Rhea Shelters, piano. Lieder, melodies, arias, Greek and Irish folk songs. sponsored by the music dept., library audio, \$1

Burke appointed Union co-director

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Friday, Student Union Director Pete Bohlander announced the appointment of Pat Burke as Student Union Co-Director. Burke, a junior government major from Rochester, New York will serve as co-director with Bohlander until

April 1 when he will become the Student Union Director for the 1974-75 academic year.

Last fall, the Student Union decided that they would choose a co-director during the spring semester to prepare him for his duties as director for the following year. Because of former S.U. Director Jim Rybarczyk's first semester graduation and the conspicuous lack of un-

derclassmen among Student Union directors and commissioners, Bohlander feels that the choice of Burke will prove advantageous to the smooth running of Student Union activities.

Burke was one of thirteen candidates who responded to the S.U.'s ad in the Observer. Bohlander and Student Body President Dennis Etienne interviewed each candidate and

narrowed the competition to three finalists. These three were interviewed by the Board of Directors and Burke received the job.

Having worked with Fr. Schiaver on several activities, such as publicity chairman for the charity basketball game, Burke is not a complete stranger to the Student Union.

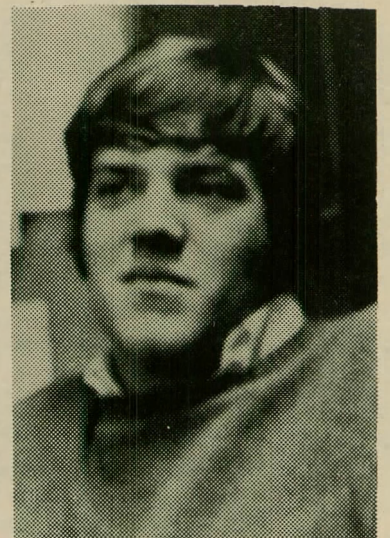
"I'm a new face at the job, says Burke. "I'm going to work hard this year and we the Student Union are confident we'll have a good year." The first problem facing Burke will be the selection of commissioners and directors for next year.

"We'll be looking for people with definite ideas; people who feel they'll have solutions to the problems we face," he said.

The new co-director also plans to investigate the possibility of keeping La Fortune open more of the time and to co-operate more with other local colleges by co-sponsoring programs with them.

WSND fight coverage

WSND will provide round-by-round summaries of the Ali-Frazier fight tonight as it happens. The classic rematch will start after the 10-round preliminary bout scheduled at 8:00 p.m. ends.



Burke: Will take over director's reins in April and serve through 1974-75.

Order's foundress canonized

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI conferred Roman Catholic sainthood Sunday on Mother Teresa Jornete Ibars, a 19th century Spanish nun who founded a religious order devoted to the poor and the needy.

"St. Teresa Jornete is one of those figures that have left a deep personal imprint on the world," the Pope said in Spanish during the two-hour pagentry of canonization in St. Peter's Basilica.

"The mark of her spirituality was service and self-sacrifice for others. In the work carried out by this consecrated soul we see the

beauty and inexhaustible riches of the divine plan of salvation."

In 1873, St. Teresa Jornete established the order of the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged. She was proposed for sainthood in 1952 and beatified in 1958.

She was the first saint proclaimed by Pope Paul since October 1970, when he canonized 40 English and Welsh martyrs who died for their faith in the 16th century.

"The immense work she carried out was unaccompanied by external clamor—indeed, the action of grace always remains something

hidden," the Pope said. "In embracing a life of sacrifice, she wished to carry out the program of sanctity laid down by the Divine Master: to discover true happiness in the love and service of the poor and needy."

A tapestry showing the new saint in prayer was draped from the main balcony of the basilica's facade. Thousands of persons streamed inside on a cold, rain-swept morning. Scores of nuns from the order she founded applauded loudly when Pope Paul said "Blessed Teresa, I declare you Saint Teresa."

The Little Sisters Congregation now has 3,100 nuns serving throughout Latin America, the United States, West Germany, Italy and Spain.

Kovatch defends actions of campus security forces

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

St. Mary's College Security chief Anthony Kovatch defended the actions of his own and Notre Dame's security forces Friday, stating that charges leveled against them were "a little out of line."

Replying to a letter appearing in Friday's issue of *The Observer* that charged the SMC security force "falls short on too many counts," Kovatch said the writer did not relate the entire story of the incident.

The letter's writer, a St. Mary's student who requested her name withheld, related an incident that occurred Tuesday night, in which she was accosted by what she termed a pervert, along the road between the two campuses. She expressed her disappointment in the St. Mary's security department and charged that a lack of patrols in the area left it open for many such incidents. She added that the Notre Dame security appeared unavailable when an SMC officer tried to contact them.

Kovatch said the student failed to realize that the incident, which occurred on Notre Dame property,

is not within the jurisdiction of the SMC patrol. He also said that instead of immediately notifying Notre Dame security, the student simply continued walking to St. Mary's not reporting the incident until she had reached the SMC campus.

He added that she did mention the incident to "a nun" also walking along the road. The nun called Notre Dame security from a nearby dormitory, Kovatch said, and ND security officers responded "in minutes," as a similar incident had happened the night before and the force was keeping a watch on the area.

Kovatch said this special watch on the area could also have been the reason behind the ND security's seeming unavailability. In addition, he said he discovered the intercom used between the two departments was broken.

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Mardi Gras '74

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"Anyway,
I mean to enjoy myself on Thursday"
Bilbo Baggins, p. 49

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Top concern: Catholic character

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

This is the third in a series of articles by The Observer examining in depth each area considered by the Committee on University Priorities.

Today's article deals with the section on Catholic character of the University, a comment from Campus Ministry and the nature of religious influence on academics.

"The University's highest and also its most distinctive priority is to understand and to adhere to its evolving Catholic character. To survive without its unique place in the minds of believers, and without its Catholic witness in the larger pluralistic society, would not to survive as Notre Dame," states the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP).

"Because a university is a place of study and scholarship, our Catholic commitment is primarily intellectual," the report continues. In response to this statement, Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, said that although he endorses the Committee statement, it contained "a crucial deficiency" because it implies that the commitment to the Catholic character is purely intellectual.

"Rather," he said, "our commitment should be intellectual and pastoral."

According to Toohey, the statement should read, "Because the University is a place of scholarship and of personal spiritual growth, where young people can experience God's presence in all its various aspects of love, forgiveness, mercy, and caring, and where they can grow as believers, the Catholic character should be significantly intellectual and pastoral."

The report listed three major aspects of this commitment: "an exploration of the consequences of faith in Jesus Christ, a high value placed upon the age-long tradition of Catholic learning and open teaching and moral witness of the Christian heritage."

In the first area of Exploration the committee noted that theology should influence other areas of study. "The central questions in many disciplines, as they pertain to human action, are made whole by their consideration in the light of theological values," stated the report.

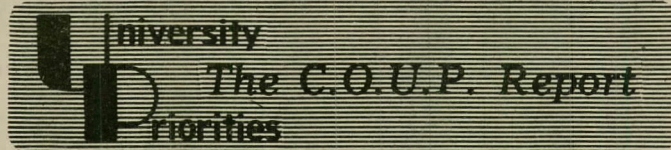
"And this concern for the values of man before God occurs in every learning opportunity afforded by Notre Dame: in residence hall life as in the classroom or library," it continued.

In order that theology could permeate all other areas of Notre Dame life, the committee recommended that the University continue to sustain an increasingly competent department of theology."

Theology Department Chairman, Fr. David Burrell, said that theology was not to get preference over other academic areas, but he felt that theology should be integrated into the rest of the program.

In the future, Burrell added, courses studying Catholic tradition from a literary perspective will be offered for students with a minimum of such training in their education. Sometimes, he said, a student can learn more about Catholic tradition through literature than in a traditional theology course.

A second recommendation of the Committee involves its "continuing commitment to freedom of inquiry and thought." It contends that the Catholic University should be open to "all truth and to every human insight



and that belief should expand one's scope, rather than restrict it."

Urging that the religious of the Congregation of Holy Cross continue to preserve "the Catholic interests of the University" through their guidance and support, the committee recommended "that appointments to the faculty and staff continue to be of Holy Cross, whose contribution to the University is a special guarantee of its Catholic character."

In response to this statement, Dr. Hal Moore, a non-Catholic and assistant professor of General Program, said that he believed that it is important that "people have chosen to keep the basic Catholic character especially in terms of values, but we have to be careful of preserving this character in a responsible way." In particular, he noted that a person could not be hired or fired from the faculty solely on the basis of whether or not he was a Catholic.

According to an informed source who wished to remain anonymous, this Committee statement serves to retain religious on the faculty and is not seen as a threat to the laity. Currently, he said, a new faculty member is hired through the department chairman and his committee, which, in agreement with a 90 per-cent faculty, is also predominantly composed of laity.

The committee also recommended that "the University have a faculty and a student affairs staff among whom committed Catholics

predominate." According to Dr. Philip Faccenda, Vice-president of student affairs, only Catholics have ever been on the student affairs staff. The committee statement, he said is an "affirmation on our part that we don't want a deadening of Catholicism to occur here."

The third area of the Catholic character investigated by the committee involves communication. "Values which emerge from the life and lessons of Jesus Christ should have room here to intensify the value of literature, of the arts, of the professional traditions studied by Notre Dame students," explained the report.

According to Moore, students receive much of these values from the faculty, particularly the liberal arts faculty. "This is one area of life that has a direct influence on students: Literature, Philosophy, and Theology. "From these courses, students get values which are sued to shape lives."

"Our Catholic character should, as we say, have its first impress upon our intellectual work. But it should permeate in a way we could hardly describe as secondary - the community of learners. The life in our residence halls, and the interchanges between faculty, students, administrators, and alumni must not give the lie to the faith which is false if not verified by love," concludes the committee investigation.

Guard, students in fracas

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Campus sources have confirmed a Thursday evening altercation at Notre Dame's east security gate between security guard Sergeant Boyd Fuhr and two Notre Dame students.

Director of Security Arthur Pears, contacted Friday, January 25, said the matter "is completely under investigation." Pears acknowledged that the incident "occurred last night" (January 24), but would not release further information until the investigation was completed, "around the first of this week."

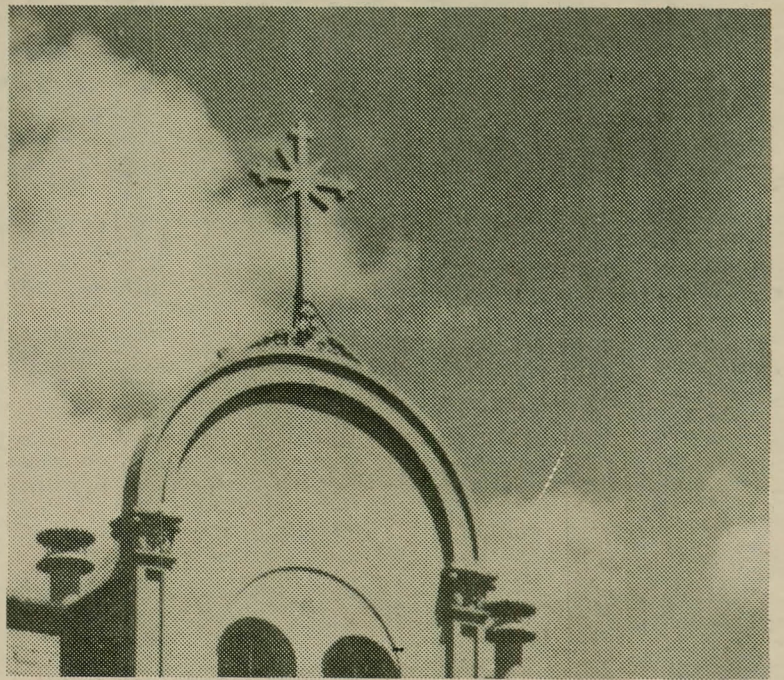
A patrolling security guard told The Observer, Friday, "It was an ugly scene, not in terms of damage or anything, but just that it had to happen." Questioned about

possible injuries to Fuhr, the unidentified guard replied, "He was hurt, but not too seriously." The guard added that Fuhr received treatment, but was not hospitalized.

The guard refused to comment further for "the protection of students involved."

Dean of Students John Macheca considered the incident "a confidential matter" when contacted Friday afternoon. When pressed for further details, Macheca said, "It is too premature to comment." Macheca acknowledged the possibility of further information on Monday.

One of the students involved was contacted, but refused to comment. The second student could not be reached. Sgt. Fuhr was contacted but also declined to give any information.



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GRUDGE MATCH

JOE FRAZIER	MONDAY JAN. 28TH	MUHAMMAD ALI
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Right to Life

Editor:

One year ago the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision which may prove to be on the same erroneous scale as the "Plessy vs. Ferguson" decision of 1896. Since last January 22, a million unborn babies have died of unnatural deaths.

This person would like to shake just a few Notre Dame students away from studying, away from Watergate, away from worrying about material goods such as gasoline, the price of meat, the stock market, the value of the dollar etc. etc., to the fact that untold millions shall perish unless something is done to protect those who have no voice in whether they live or die.

To those of you who say that a woman must have control over her body, I ask you, does she have control over her body before conception?

To those of you who equate an unwanted pregnancy with an unwanted child, I would suggest that you obtain a copy of the January issue of the "Liguorian". Therein, Dr. Paul Cameron from the University of Louisville found through a sociological and scientific study that a woman bearing an unwanted pregnancy as judged by her in whose early months is in no way predictable of whether or not that child will be loved and cherished by her after birth. Dr. Edward Lenoski, professor of pediatrics at the university of Southern California medical complex now in the fifth year of an ongoing study of 500 successive battered children who came to the clinics and hospitals of that university center, has shown beyond any question of a doubt that 90 per cent of battered children were planned pregnancies. John C. Wilkes, M.D. stated that from a third to a half of those reading that article were, in fact unwanted pregnancies and many bitterly unwanted.

To those of you who say that the fetus is not alive and functioning as you or I, I must ask you how does one determine that you or I live? In answer to this we say that an individual is alive if their heart is beating or their brain is functioning. Well, after 6 weeks a heart beat can be detected, and after 10

weeks brain waves can be measured in a fetus.

To those of you who insist that whether a fetus lives or dies is a decision to be made by its parents, and one persons moral convictions should not be forced upon another, I would like to remind you that there are laws in this country that protect the rights of individuals. These laws insure our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. There is also an unwritten law that says that although individuals have the right to freedom, one must not abuse this freedom in such a way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who cling to the belief that a fetus in its early stages is not human, I would like to relay to you an experience I had as a little boy, and others must surely share; collecting tadpoles. Everyone must be aware, as I am of the evolution of a tadpole into a frog. I must conclude, from having observed this evolution that their was no observable cut off point where a tadpole becomes a frog. Agreeably, their is a difference between the immature tadpole and the mature frog. But, to set a date whereupon maturation occurs, is ridiculous.

Those of you who are contemplating abortions now or in the future remember, that adoption agencies are many years behind in their search to fulfill requests for babies for adopting parents. Ask inside, is the baby so terribly unwanted, and could the baby be loved and cared for by someone else? Finally, I would like to urge all of you with full voting rights to voice your approval of the amendment now before Congress which will guarantee the rights of the unborn. By writing to your congressman.

Jack Hanzel

Number One Fans

Editor:

On January 19th, when Notre Dame beat UCLA, someone carried a sign bearing the slogan "God made Notre Dame Number 1". In following commentaries, the N.D. fans were also given the number 1 title. At the time, this was great; the ND fans deserved it. Right? Wrong! The number 1 fans were cheering a winning team. A team that not only won that particular game, but a team that had not yet lost. In addition, cheering for winning teams was a

habit with ND fans, and habits aren't easy to break, at least not for winning teams. Where were you, number 1 ND fans, when the Irish arrived at the circle at eight o'clock this morning? Why were there only five of us standing in the typically bleak South Bend morning? Try and rationalize why one morning you can stay awake until 4:00 or 5:00 a.m., partying and celebrating a victory, sweated out by your team, when on another morning you cannot rise at 8 a.m., for just 30 minutes, to tell that same team that even though they lost, you still support them. Many more than five fans should have felt the desire, taken the initiative, and done something. Surely no one wanted to win that game more than the players themselves.

Well, number one fans, although only a basketball game was lost last night, perhaps something more precious was lost this morning.

Mary Heasley
Susan Leonard
Carol Miskell
Diane Morrissey
Prudence Pyn

Rah, Section 7

Editor:

For the Rev. Terrence Lally, C.S.C., and Mrs. John Wooden, if their only objections are to the spirited conduct of the students of section 7 at the UCLA game, one of Harry Truman's famous quips is most apropos: "If you can't stand the heat, you ought to get out of the kitchen." Of the unjustly maligned students of section 7, I can only say that I wish my own neighboring section would demonstrate as much spirit. If any apologies are due in this regard, the most pressing and essential is that which Fr. Lally owes to the fans of section 7.

L. J. Bradley, J.D., Ph.D.
Asst. Prof. Of History

the observer

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Opinion

At Game's End?

william murphy

Sometimes there's a light snow falling, but that's because this is Indiana. Of course the shuttle isn't running, so what else is new? The only car that ever passes you in your futile attempt to hitch is the damn security jeep who doesn't even turn on his roof light so that you would know you were wasting your time.

You walk across 31 mainly because its too cold to run. It's empty, of course, because you're the only fool out at this time in this weather. Now you play a game that you swear you'll never play again after it's finished.

You warm up for this game by crossing the frozen snow in front of the retreat house or whatever its actual function - implied name is. The wind has created a top crust which is to be your opponent in this warmup for the main event. If you can slowly pace the distance from the thorn bushes on 31 to the lake without breaking through the glaze you've won the first contest.

The trick here is to glide your feet rather than take actual steps. You have somehow decided that you will be placing less weight on the surface of the glaze; after all, it has almost worked before.

But there's always that one slope near the stairs that lead down to the lake. You've told yourself before that next time you will use the stairs but just like the previous competitions you try to navigate the slope and it's your ass that breaks through the glaze rather than your carefully moved feet which have actually broken into a sweat because, for once, you really believed you were going to win this time. So ends the warm up.

Now for the main event. The ice seems unsuitable at the very edge of the lake so you try to step out onto it as far as possible. You remind yourself, in the back of your mind, that if you fall through the ice there will probably be no one around to hear you cry for help. Almost as if it could be scientifically predicted, however, this doesn't seem to bother you until you get past that little island at the western end of the lake.

Now you are entering the main body of the lake. You seem to navigate from the lighted dome just like the planes from the county airport. Tracks of the afternoon's skaters' blades glisten in the moonlight (when it can shine through the ever-present snowclouds) and you are convinced that if you follow them you will always be on solid ice. Up ahead there's a hockey rink made by the residents of Holy Cross and you rationalize that it, too, must be solid. Then, off to the right, is a picnic table on the ice and since it must be heavier than you the ice must be solid there also.

A feeling of semi-confidence comes over you so you quicken your pace. Then the ice groans and you think you heard a cracking noise. You slow down. That is, your motion slows down but now it's more then your feet that are sweating. The drifting snow frosting of the lake now uncovers a great many air pockets. Should you place all your weight between two air pockets? But there's too many to side step and you're almost at the hockey rink.

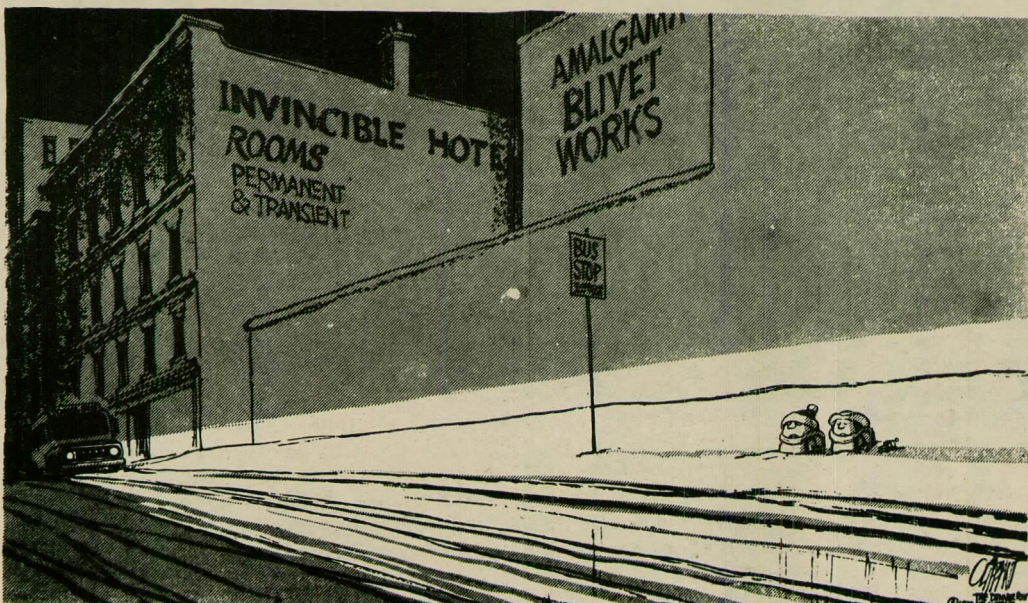
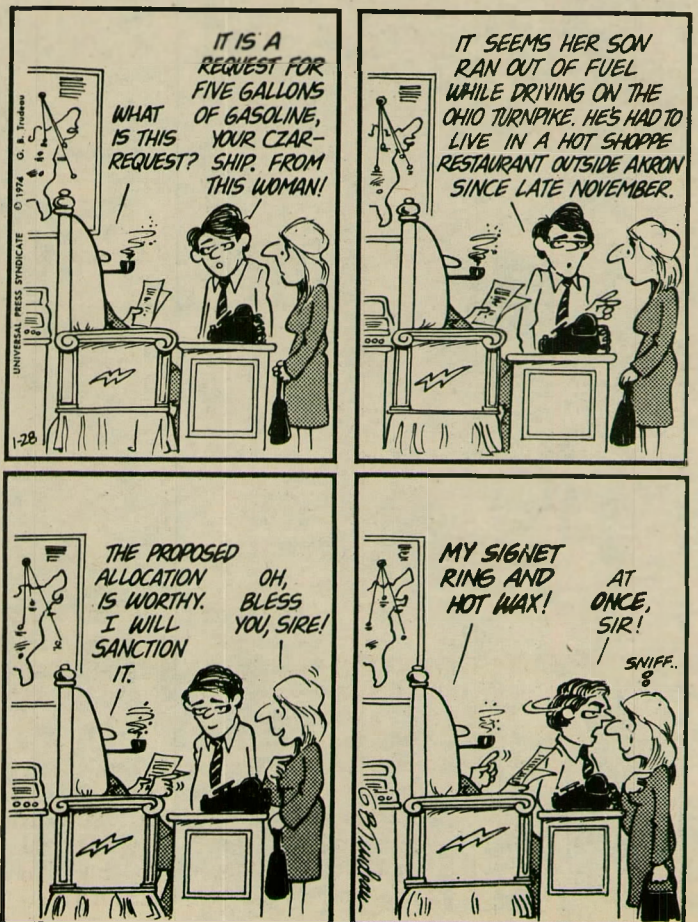
The hockey rink is close to the Holy Cross shore and you could get off and walk around the lake...yes, that's what you should have done but now you find yourself surrounded by airpockets and the picnic bench isn't half as close as the shore had been. Suddenly you've reached the bench and it's time for the seventh inning stretch. So you sit on the bench for what seems to be forever but is actually 73 seconds and you scan the shore hoping someone sees you.

Now it's a quick dash across some bumpy ice and up the steep shoreline in back of Morrissey, sort of a two minute warning or a ten-second countdown by the fans.

Now you remember how cold it actually is as the sweat starts to freeze in your shirt. The game is over and you've won again but you swear that was the last time. . . until next time.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



'I'D IMPEACH HIM FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING ALONE!'



Little Big Screen

solid entertainment all week

art ferranti

Films do not have to be star-studded to be good, solid drama or comedy nor do they have to be those that everyone talks about. What the networks present us with this week, as far as non-TV movies go, fit neatly into that good but not popularly great genre.

The perfect examples of this point are Wednesday's *Red Sky at Morning* on 16 at eight and Saturday's *Silent Running* same time, same station. In the former, we have Richard Thomas (John Boy in "The Walton's" and Desi Arnez, Jr., confronting each other in racial disruptions as they grow up in 1944 in the Southwest. Richard Crenna and Claire Bloom are on hand to lend a solid back-up to the cast as Thomas' parents.

Silent Running stars Bruce Dern, usually a heavy in films and TV, and Cliff Potts (Gene Barry's assistant in "The Name of the Game") in a science fiction drama about ecology. Like *2001* the film's exterior shots of the spaceships are exact but not quite as good. The plot revolves around Dern's efforts to stop his fellow astronauts from destroying the only forests left—those that are on their ships orbiting the earth. It is vastly underrated film that climaxes when the forests takeover. For those who wish to know how the robots work send a stamped self-addresses envelope to me at the office. It is too strange to relate here.

★★★★★

The *Hellstrom Chronicle*, part fact' part science fiction has the bugs take over instead of the forests. It starts a half hour earlier than *Running*, at seven-thirty, Wednesday on 28. The film uses

documentary movies to highlight somewhat dubious theories and drive them home. The producers missed a good chance, though, of showing an actual insect conquest, but I guess it would have cost too much to film the cockroaches at St. Ed's.

★★★★★

Tonight, Mia Farrow is rerun in *See No Evil, a Wait Until Dark* spin-off that does not come up to the standards of that fine Hepburn film. In this entry, instead, we have Miss Farrow stalked by a killer whose knocked off all her friends. The catch is, of course, she is blind. Sunday at seven thirty on ABC (28) David Janssen stars in a non-entity entitled *Smile Jenny, You're Dead*. It is another murder mystery with the deductive, fugitive, treasury agent as the hero. *Zigzag* is repeated Friday on CBS at eight and is your standard suspense film. George Kennedy plays doomed man who frames himself for a murder and tries to clear himself. Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach and Kennedy, though, make this unbelievable plot incredible.

Killdozer on the ABC suspense movie circuit has Clint Walker, Carl Betz, James Wainwright, and Neville Brand menaced by a huge unmanned bulldozer after it unearths a strange meteor. I am a little hesitant of the plot (it is made for TV so I have not seen it) but the title alone is sharp enough to get one to watch. For those who would enjoy seeing Karen Valentine clad in a skimpy bikini, tune in to *The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped* tomorrow at seven-thirty on 28. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's fortieth birthday and an-

nounces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

There is some highly dramatic viewing tonight with the ABC Theater presentation of the trial of the first atomic saboteurs in *Judgement: The Trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg*. Herschel Bernardi, Brenda Vaccaro, and Harold Gould head the cast as they present the courtroom drama of the Rosenbergs, accused of selling atomic secrets in the pre-McCarthy era of 1951. The court round them guilty and sentenced them to death. They are the only two spies executed in peacetime to this day. The film used actual transcripts from the trial and its premise is "Was there reasonable doubt?"

Cicely Tyson returns to television Thursday at eight on 22 in *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* which chronicles the fictitious life of the title character from 19 to 110, from slavery to the early 1960's. Like *Little Big Man* the story is told to an historian and Miss Tyson ages with the help of make-up in the narration. On the late movie Sunday on 16 William Holden jets off to destroy *The Bridges at Toko-Ri* during the Korean War while Grace Kelly waits behind. Mickey Rooney and Frederic March are also in this supperb James Michner adaptation, a cut above most war flicks.

★★★★★

Specials: The sequel to "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" airs Thursday at seven on 19 entitled "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" with host-narrator Rod Serling.

This episode probes the question of colonization by extraterrestrials before recorded history. The *Primal Man* series telecasts its second of four parts at eight Thursday on 28. Here we have societies being formed, clans instituted, and kinships delineated in our *Homo Erectus* stage of evolution. Male supremacy is also examined. Friday at seven on ABC Jane Goodall studies "The Baboons of Gombe" which also features the creatures vying for male dominance. Hal Holbrook narrates. Finally, at seven-thirty on 22, Snoopy and Woodstock turn Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in a new *Peanuts* cartoon "It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown."

Late-night viewing has Dick Clark highlighting the "Rock of the Sixties" Wednesday at ten-thirty on 28, Alan King looking into things Americans do to keep themselves looking beautiful the following night, same time, same channel, and "In Concert" Friday with The Steve Miller Band and Todd Rundgren.

Quick Notices: A "Waltonesque" new show premieres Sunday at seven-thirty on CBS replacing the defunct "New Perry Mason" and it is called "Apple's Way" And for those of us who have been waiting for it, the current shocker *The Exorcist* based on the William Peter Blatty novel that seems to be scaring evryone will begin a stint in South Bend February 8 at the State Theater.

Trivia Question Name the characters that were fairly regular in *Combat!* (There are seven).

Answer: Lt. Gil Hanley, Sgt. Chip Saun-ders, Kirby, Cage, Littlejohn, Doc, and Billy.

an american in . . . coimbra?

by brian burke

A bullfight in the classroom...military tanks on the campus...tearful oral examinations, these are some of the Portuguese memories of Professor Ronald Weber, chairman of Notre Dame's program in American Studies. Mr. Weber spent a year in Portugal as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Coimbra.

Mr. Weber came here in the fall of 1968. He served as a lecturer in American Studies at Coimbra's Institute for North American Studies. This Institute was part of an English-German major and was the most popular department for students in the Humanities College.

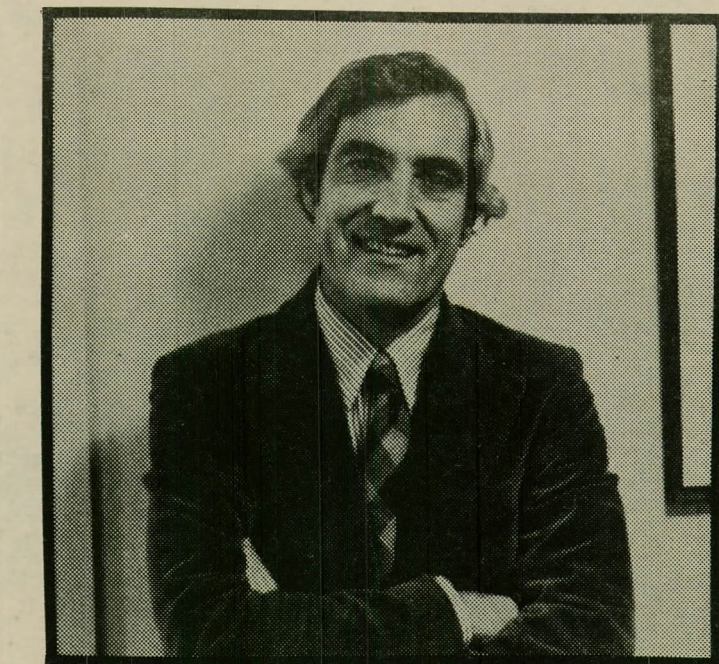
Mr. Weber taught two courses at Coimbra. The first was a lecture course for about 100 3rd year (BA) and 5th year (MA) students entitled, "The Literature and Culture of North America". He described it as being similar to a course he would teach at Notre Dame, yet perhaps a bit more basic. When beginning to read *Huck Finn*, for example, he had to explain where the Mississippi River was. Weber also taught a seminar to about twenty MA candidates on contemporary American literature, where works by authors like Bellow and Mailer were discussed.

Portuguese students are required to pass comprehensive written and oral examinations at the end of each term. Mr. Weber notes that a teacher is free to examine his students on any material that is contained under the course title, not just what has been covered in class. A student taking a course in Shakespeare, for example, is responsible for all of Shakespeare (although the teacher usually supplies a bibliography) not just those plays read in class. Weber recalls the hour oral examination as being especially

trying. The student is marched in before a tribunal of three professors who sit on a raised platform. One professor taught the course, the other two often know little about what the course covered. When the grilling is completed, the three professors vote on whether the student passes or fails. The two Portuguese professors examining with Professor Weber would often, by their questioning, reduce a student to tears.

Regardless of these exams, Weber does not think that Portuguese students have to work nearly as hard as American students. First of all, their entire academic year only amounts to about one U.S. semester. At the end of the term in June, Portuguese students can either take their final exams or postpone them until the fall. Most of them put off the exam, and since the university has another rule that classes for one term cannot begin until all the exams from the previous term have been completed, many courses do not get started until after New Year's. Professor Weber began teaching in the middle of November, and he was among the first at the university to do so. Also, Portuguese students only take three courses per term and seldom are expected to write papers on the material covered.

At Coimbra the students enforce a number of time honored customs which seem strange to Americans. A freshman girl, for example, cannot be seen on campus unless she is accompanied by a man. Freshman males are barred from certain areas of the city at certain hours. If caught in violation of these rules by older students, their heads are shaved. Perhaps Coimbra's most bizarre custom, and one which Mr. Weber learned



about from experience, is called the "bullfight". What the bullfight amounts to is a hazing of new teachers by the students. The teacher is the bull, the students are the matadors. Mr. Weber had been forewarned of what to expect and instructed not to resist the bullfight or the matadors would be back every day until he submitted. Weber remembers that he opened the door on his first class and there were around 200 people in the room. He was met at the door by three or four student leaders who would lead him through the bullfight. First he was asked to stand on the desk, which everyone found hilarious. Next, he was told to remove his shoes. The congregation all held their noses and roared. Then they wanted him to tell a dirty joke about Lyndon Johnson. Since Weber couldn't think of one off the top of his head, the masses were appeased by an imitation of Johnson riding a

horse. Finally, Weber was asked to remove his suitcoat. He had on a tie and short sleeve dress shirt. At the sight of this, the students were simply rolling in the aisles. Weber explains that Portuguese men are really fashion peacocks with their french cuffs and cufflinks. To be caught wearing a short sleeve shirt was to them the equivalent of being caught in your underwear. After about 15 to 20 minutes of this, everyone thanked Weber, the matadors embraced him, all the non-students left, and he started teaching his class.

Perhaps some of the hilarity the students found in this exercise can be explained when we realize that the professor at a Portuguese university is a very elevated figure before whom the students bow and scrape. Weber recalls that he had a combination janitor and manservant assigned to him by the university who would clean his office, bring him coffee and walk

before him as he strode down the hall, clearing students from his path. The man-servant would always enter the classroom while Weber remained outside the door. He would silence the students, take the roll, and when he thought he had things at just the right pitch he would walk to the door, fling it open with a flourish, and in walked Weber. Portuguese students were quite passive. They seldom asked questions, would hardly look at a professor in the halls, and had to be coaxed into arguing during a seminar.

Yet Mr. Weber remembers one instance when the students were not so passive. The university was dedicating a new engineering building, and the President of Portugal, decked out in his white admiral's uniform, had come to officiate at the ceremony. During the proceedings the admiral was heckled by a group of students.

Under pressure from the government, the university held the leaders of student government responsible for this incident and prevented them from taking their finals, which meant they would lose credit for the term. Sympathetic students went out on strike and immediately the government closed off the campus with troops and tanks. For about ten days Weber was searched on his way to and from campus by guards carrying machine guns. He would look out his office window to see tanks in the yard. The students finally caved in and the dispute was settled.

Despite incidents like this, Professor Weber found his year among the Europeans to be a rewarding experience. He was introduced to a different kind of student, a different kind of university, a different kind of culture.

Action Express



How do I go about getting more Mardi Gras raffle tickets? I sold all of mine and I still have more relatives left.

To get more raffle tickets either contact your hall Mardi Gras chairman or Joe Griffin. His phone number is 234-7589. In most halls your section leader will collect any unused later on. The drawing for the raffle will be held on Sunday, February 10. For those planning to gamble away your fortunes at Stepan Center, there will be live entertainment every night. It will consist of folk or rock groups, or individual singers.

Over Christmas, my roommate and I each lost our mail keys. Who do I contact here in Fisher hall so we can get them replaced?

In Fisher Hall, you can call Richard Morton at 3079. For anyone else who loses either their mail or room keys, get in touch with your hall clerk. If you don't know who he is, call the Ombudsman Office. They have a complete listing of all hall clerks.

I've been waiting to see *The Exorcist*. Is it going to play in South Bend?

Yes, *The Exorcist* is going to come to the State theater on February 9. As of now, they don't know how long it will stay, or the admission cost. Warning to the weaker souls: A lot of people have fainted or gotten sick after seeing it, so be careful.

Can you tell when An Tostal weekend is and and who I can contact for more information?

We found out that An Tostal will be on April 18th, 19th, and the 20th. Later they will be publishing more information, but if you have nay questions now, call Wally Gasior at 1586.

Emergency landing

Tollroad's an airstrip

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

For what looked like another victim of the fuel shortage, it was just one of "those" days.

But unfortunately, Douglas Tucker, 31, of Lake Orion, Mich., had only himself to blame for the unusual forced landing on the Indiana Toll road Friday morning that left his single-engined private airplane on a St. Mary's field.

"It was just pilot error," he explained. "I just ran out of gas."

Tucker's troubles began at 8:15 Friday morning during a flight from Deckerville, Mich., to Chicago. He was carrying three passengers and suddenly noticed his fuel gauge was low. With only countryside and the Indiana Tollroad below him, there was only one place to go.

He said he met no cars during the landing, which he described as having few problems. "The tollroad's better than most small airports," he said, adding that the thin strip of road gave him no trouble.

One truck driver saw his situation, he continued, and helped out by stopping his semi-tractor-trailer and blocking traffic until a safe landing was assured.

Then came the state police and the tollroad authority.

"The state police thought it would be too dangerous to try to take off again so they wanted me to dismantle the plane and tow off the pieces," Tucker said. "I wasn't too enthusiastic about that, so I asked who owned the field (next to where the plane was parked). They told me St. Mary's College."

Actually, he later discovered, St. Mary's Convent owned the property, and after going through the proper channels, he received permission to cut a wire fence and

move the plane into the field.

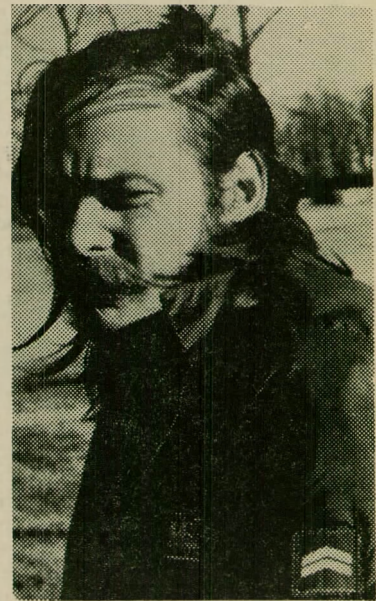
"They were exceptionally nice and helpful," Tucker commented in reference to the St. Mary's sisters. "The mother superior herself came out and told me it didn't matter about the field, but to take my time and do what I had to do."

He added that once his plan to move the plane off the tollroad was set, the state police and the tollroad authority were also helpful. He then enlisted some friends to move the plane.

"Three of us towed the plane by hand to the field," he said, describing the route as down a long embankment, across a small ditch and up another, shorter, embankment.

He said the group encountered few problems in the towing because the airplane was fairly light. "The (St. Mary's) security people weren't too happy about the fence, but they were nice about the whole thing."

Once settled in the field, which Tucker said was long enough to take off in, he arranged for some gas for the plane and prepared to take off shortly after 3 p.m. However, the plane proved unable to negotiate the soggy ground of the field, and tore deep ruts in the



Tucker: Wasn't too enthusiastic about taking his plane apart.

attempt to get into the air. When the propeller hit the ground once, Tucker halted the plane and shut it off.

"We'll just have to wait a few days until the ground freezes," he said. "We shouldn't have any problems then. I hope."

CILA is a learning experience

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

Did you ever want to go to Latin America, Mexico, or different parts of the United States and feel you were doing a service at the same time? If so, get in contact with CILA for a total educational experience.

CILA sends ND-SMC students on different projects such as teaching, construction, directing, recreational programs and just plain helping communities of countries that need help.

Contrary to Vista and the Peace Corps, CILA's purpose isn't solely service, but the development of the individual's understanding and appreciation of problems in different civilizations.

Doughnut eating record is broken by truckdriver

CARSON, CALIFORNIA (UPI)—What does a person say after he's eaten 28 doughnuts in 15 minutes?

"I've got a well-trained gut," a bloated Jerry Wright, 35, said Saturday after claiming the world record for doughnut eating. "I spent eight years in the Marines, including survival school."

Wright, a truckdriver from South Gate, Calif., outmunched a field of nearly 600 other competitors in a contest at the Caron Mall here, billed as the world's doughnut-eating championship.

Wright's 28 dunkers surpassed by eight the record set in 1971 by an unidentified Durham, England, person, according to Guinness' Book of records.

Last year CILA sent students to Mexico, Mississippi, North Dakota and St. Lucia in the West Indies to help. Besides these, this year's projects available are in Appalachia's New Orleans, Panama, and Savannah, Georgia.

Joe Marino, president of CILA, explains the social-educational atmosphere CILA tries to provide: "There is usually some type of social function three times a semester and guest speakers are brought in to talk about where CILA is needed."

"This is not just a service group, but it's going to help the kids too, and at the same time we've got to be sure we're getting a good job

done wherever we're going," commented Marino.

CILA finances travel arrangements and living expenses in the countries, which can cost anywhere from \$8,000-\$17,000. The money is collected mainly from the CILA Christmas cards and from Mardi Gras.

Marino comments, "We try to prepare the group before they go and follow them up afterwards for the most meaningful experience."

If there are any further questions about CILA or you want to get involved in a new and different experience, contact Joe Marino, 233-1089, or Mary Bechman, 6766.

PLEASE

Don't Forget!

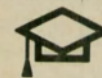


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Eligible college men can earn \$100 a month each month of the regular school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship.

The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction worth about \$800.

All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.



The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Today through Friday noon and evening meals Dining Halls

Woodens receive apology from University

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wooden:

This University has had time to reflect on the unconscionable behavior displayed by some student spectators during the UCLA-Notre Dame basketball game last Saturday. And, the Student Life Council, a representative body of students, faculty and administrators with concern for matters that affect the quality of student life, requested that we offer an apology on their behalf. The achievements of Notre Dame's athletic teams have traditionally served as a source of unifying pride and are therefore important at this community. Fan encouragement and support for Notre Dame is cited often as a factor which contributes significantly to the successes of our various athletic teams. But the incidents of last Saturday have for many persons here detracted from the joy they would have otherwise felt following victory.

Any offer of apology would indeed be hollow unless we also established a willingness now to do the things necessary to bring the comportment of all Notre Dame fans to a level that complements, rather than diminishes, the excellence achieved by our athletes and their coaches. Such behavior is discrediting to Notre Dame and realizing that, an appeal to the pride each of us has for Notre Dame will be made. Each person ideally would be responsible for monitoring his personal conduct even when a spectator at a sports event. Leaders at all levels of this University will have to use their forums to call us all to our responsibilities for basic human decency. We should note too that while little would now be served by attempts to place specific blame for the incidents which caused you both great discomfort last Saturday, those who witnessed it but did nothing to intervene and stop it should not hold themselves blameless.

South Bend was your home for a time. You have maintained close ties and are frequent visitors here. Most certainly you both have many fond memories of both the city and this place. Hopefully these have not suffered and you will accept this apology and the spirit of good will in which it is offered. With all good wishes, we remain

Most sincerely,
Dr. Robert L. Ackerman
Vice Chairman, Student Life Council

Dennis P. Etienne
Student Body President

In reparation for the abusive language suffered by Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden at the U.C.L.A. game last January 19, Dr. Robert L. Ackerman, Vice Chairman of the Student Life Council and Dennis Etienne, Student Body President addressed a letter of apology to them last Thursday.

According to Ackerman, "Several vulgarities were directed at Wooden. His wife asked one of the security personnel if he could do something, but the situation was so out of control that he couldn't do anything."

"The problem with the crowds at basketball games has never been dealt with, and the S.L.C. hasn't dealt with the problem until now because of the problem of jurisdiction," said Ackerman. It's not an S.L.C. concern directly, but that doesn't mean we can't confer on it."

Ackerman feels that this same problem also exists with the other sports events. "I don't like going to the hockey games because of the unruly crowds. The problem is further exemplified by the recent letter in the Observer expressing the same feeling," he stated.

"From what I've heard," said Etienne, "some of the people at the hockey games have really been consistent in the use of vulgarities. However, if the South Bend people are as much behind the hockey teams as that one letter in the Observer stated, then possibly some of the South Bend people could be responsible."

Ackerman went on to say that "ND is unique for we have three

coaches, Parseghian, Phelps and Smith, who have built up a lot of class in athletics. It's too bad that students have to detract from that."

Remediating the situation "is a difficult problem," says Ackerman. "I don't know how it's going to be confronted. I don't know how to get a mob to act decent."

"It's pretty much up to the student body," said Etienne. "I think that the University would be making a mistake if they forced a certain conduct on the students. That would only create resentment," he added.

According to Etienne, "the U.C.L.A. game is the exception, and as for the b.s. cheer, it may be offensive, and I can see why the University wouldn't like it on national T.V., but it's nothing unusual. I've seen it used at other

These cookies

guarantee gas

MIAMI (UPI)—A Miami area girl scout troop is getting a boost from the energy crisis at a gas station which has involved a rule: no cookies, no fillup.

Service station operator Lou Doucette let his daughter and other members of her girl scout group seal cookies to motorists waiting in line at his station and then gave sales a little extra boost.

One motorist declined when an attendant asked him if he wanted to buy cookies. The attendant then poked his head in the car and snapped: "Well, how's your gas situation?"

He explained that without a purchase of cookies there would be an eight-gallon limit on gas sales.

"You know what you're doing? You're blackmailing me," said the customer.

But then he smiled, bought the cookies and got his full tank of gasoline.

schools."

"It seems that only recently have we had any complaints," continued Etienne. "It's unfortunate that the student body offended people, but I think it has to be remembered that the instances are few and far between," he concluded.

Yearbook photos

Senior picture sitting appointments will be taken beginning tonight, January 28, in the dining halls. Juniors are to sign up for the sitting times that begin Monday, February 4. The sitting fee is one dollar this semester, but jumps to ten dollars for the students who wait until September.

Yearbook staff member, Jan Huber, urges all Juniors to sign up now; not only to save money, but to insure the on-time arrival of proofs for the yearbook use.

Appropriate dress, according to Huber, is coat and tie for males and street clothes for females. Delma Studios are responsible for the pictures. The Delma representative suggests that students wear apparel that shows up nicely in color and avoid dull blacks and whites.

Off campus residents may make appointments by calling the Dome (yearbook) office, 7524, between 7 and 9 p.m.

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Rapid growth prompts WSND to remodel studio facilities

by Sue Divita
Staff Reporter

WSND, the radio station which serves the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community, has experienced such rapid growth in the past two to three years that they are currently remodeling their studios to meet their present needs. Station manager, Richard Flannigan, says the three-stage building program, which begun last April, should be finished by December of 1974.

Flannigan says the a.m. studio was originally one of the smallest rooms of the station, and the records were inconveniently kept in another section. Thus, the new a.m. studio, the first step in the building program, was moved to the large room where the records are stored.

A wall installed for sound difficulties and the announcer's bay were built by WSND's own people. New purchases included a \$3,000 audio console and tone arms, paid out of the station's general operating funds.

The total construction costs Flannigan states, would have been less than f.m., if new equipment hadn't been needed.

The f.m. studio used to be, "nothing, a hallway and a small closet," Flannigan says. When the studio increased its power and went stereo about three years ago, new equipment was purchased. The fact that the studio was growing all the time led to stage two of the building program. Walls were knocked down, put up, and now the studio is in the midst of its remodeling.

Because the wall had to be knocked down, the costs for redoing the f.m. studio will total about \$600. The entire studio

design has been done by senior, Gary Goot, and the station's own workers will build the studio.

F.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new set up will, "sound better. It's hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general attitude."

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. When the studio is complete, the f.m. shows will be running smoothly and without the interruptions and noise of the past.

The third and last stage in the building program will be finishing the middle room between the a.m. and f.m. studios which will be used for production and live shows. This will be the room which will

take up the slack the two studios cannot handle.

WSND is experiencing its first growth since the station was first set up in 1955. Then, only an a.m. studio was in operation. It was held in the smallest room.

The old f.m. studio, which began with only ten watt power, now is operating twelve months a year and can be picked up off the campus, in South Bend and the surrounding area.

All the problems won't be behind the station, once the project is finished. The record libraries of both a.m. and f.m. are constantly accumulating. Within the next few years the station may not be able to operate at all in their present location.



MARGEL MARGEAU

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM - ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Tuesday, FEBRUARY 19 - 8:00 p.m.

All Seats Reserved:
Main Floor \$5.00, Balcony \$4.00
Ticket Information, call ND Cultural Arts Commission - 283-3797
Ticket Sales: CAC Office, 4th Flr. LaFortune
Patron Holders ONLY - Jan. 29-31, 1-4pm
General Sales - Feb. 1-18, 1-4 pm

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

60 Watt RMS KLH Receiver, \$160. Garrard SL95B Turntable complete, \$125. 2 EPI 100 Loudspeakers, \$135. 1 EPI 50 Loudspeaker, \$35. AKAI Open Reel Deck with Sound on Sound. Solenoid controls, 3 Motor, and Auto Reverse, \$250. Call Kim at 234-2536 or 288-0950 after 5:30 pm.

Bunk beds in good condition. \$60. Call 272-7857.

Foil Bike Theives! super-duper bike locks for sale. Judy 4970.

Stereo turntable, Thorens model TD160, only 3 weeks old. Full warranty included. \$175. Call 232-1535 after 8:30 pm.

PERSONALS

Tracy and Judy request the presence of Ms. Lampkin at dinner this evening, 5:30 in the south dining hall.

Whatever happened to Lynn? You'll find her on Gilligans Island. Congratulations-the Natives.

O LUCKY DENIZENS OF DULAC!!! I have returned. Monastatos.

WANTED

Need male to share furnished house. \$87.50 per includes util. 232-2430, ask for Tim.

Desperately need LaSalle tix. 234-4833.

WINDJAMMER looking for lead guitarist with equipment, pref. sing, call Jim 1409 for appl.

Need 2 girls for apt. Call 8620.

Need ride next weekend to I.U. for Dylan concert. 1178

Need about 4 Marquette tickets. call 272-9552 ask for either Tom, George, or John.

NOTICES

2nd ANNUAL GSU SKI TRIP: 5-10 pm Feb. 16. Swiss Valley. \$6, half-price for first 25 grad sign-ups. Bus available. P. Bolduc, 373 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Sister Marita needs volunteers for the Primary Day School. For information call 7889.

Experienced typist will do term papers manuscripts, etc. Call 233-5332.

TUCSON SPRING BREAK: We are trying to organize a trip for Spring Break. If interested call Monica 4434 or Beth 4796.

FLANNER FOOD SALES: Pizzas-mushroom, pepperoni, sausage, cheese. Pop-12 oz. cans 15 cents; 16 oz. cans 20 cents. Hours 10:15-11:45. Phone 8047.

ND Backpackers: The Denali expedition film is here. Tonight 1-C 9:30 PPM.

FOR RENT

Rooms for girls close to ND. Kitchen privileges, swimming pool. \$15 per week. 272-3004 after 6 pm.

1974-75 school year- Beautiful house, nice neighborhood. 5 BR. 234-5523.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost black leather wallet between Washington Hall and Alumni. Call Dan 1029.

Accutron watch lost: Initials JPJ 12-25-72. Reward. Call 1579.

Lost set of 4 keys on leather strap. Call Dave 7888.

Angry Bruins smash Irish, 94-75

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

No, it wasn't just "any other game." Not for coach John Wooden's UCLA Bruins, anyway.

It was a game the Uclans had anticipated for a week, though their preparedness and execution made it seem more like a month. It was the rematch of the 71-70 defeat the Bruins suffered in the ACC on January 19, and it was a game John Wooden had labelled a "barometer of which is the better team."

SMC cagers open season with loss to Broncettes

by Kathi Paterno

Making its debut Thursday evening, the St. Mary's women's basketball team suffered a 59-23 defeat against Western Michigan.

It was the first game for the SMC cagers. Although overwhelmed by the aggressive opposition away from home, the St. Mary's squad felt the game was not a true indication of their potential.

"We haven't played together for long," said Mary Mithcell, "but we enjoyed ourselves and hope to improve with experience."

Beth Marren was high scorer for St. Mary's with eight points, followed by Mary Mitchell with seven. Powerful Linda Tyson, 4-10, led Western Michigan with 13 points.

Commenting on the game, Coaches Dick Singsank and Mark Shellenbarger said, "We looked great in the warm-ups, but during the game, we only shot 10 per cent in the first half and 15 per cent in the second."

In addition, four SMC starters were in foul trouble with four fouls apiece early in the game.

Tentatively scheduled are games in February with Bethel College of Mishawaka and several games with the women's interhall teams of Notre Dame.

Presently, the girls must fund their own uniforms and transportation to away games. Next year, however, they will be placed on the athletic department's budget. Also, by that time, the squad will replace the present invitational schedule with a more permanent intercollegiate calendar.

And when it was over, the inspired Bruins had given their barometric pressure cause to rise by handing Notre Dame its first—and worst—basketball defeat since last year's NIT. UCLA scored the first nine points of the game, sprinted to a 31-17 lead midway through the first half, and then coasted the rest of the way enroute to a 94-75 triumph, their fifteenth of the season against the one loss.

Only once did the Irish make things uncomfortable for the home-standing Uclans, and that one instance came just before the half, when Notre Dame's full-court press forced the Bruins into several quick turnovers. A pair of free throws by Ray (Dice) Martin cut the Bruin lead to nine at 39-30, but answering buckets by first Dave Meyers and then Keith Wilkes gave UCLA a 13-point cushion at intermission (43-30), and the Irish never threatened again.

Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes tallied 32 of UCLA's 43 first half points. But the Bruins shared the scoring chores in the second half and by the time they were done, every member of their starting five had registered double figures.

Walton finished with a game-high 32 points—coming on 16 field goals—and forward Keith Wilkes cashed in with 20. Freshman Marques Johnson, whom Wooden started in place of forward Pete Trgovich, finished with 16 points, and his scoring and rebounding versatility gave the Bruins an advantage they did not possess in the earlier match-up between the two teams.

But the biggest advantage the Uclans owned was not in rebounding but in shooting percentage. Nearly as hot in the first half of Saturday's game as they were in the first half of the confrontation at Notre Dame (Wooden's club shot 64 per cent during the first 20 minutes of the game at Pauley Pavilion), the Bruins refused to cool after intermission and continued their torrid pace throughout the final minutes of the contest.

UCLA's hot shooting put the Irish in jeopardy from the start, but coach Digger Phelps' squad contributed to its own downfall by missing seven shots in a row before Gary Brokaw spun a follow-shot off the board to make it 9-2, UCLA.

The Irish played even with the Bruins during the remainder of the first half, but could never recover from that nine-point deficit and were quickly outdistanced in the second half when the Bruins resumed their awesome display of marksmanship.

UCLA's lead grew to 25 points at one stage of the second half, but the Irish rallied in the waning moments of the game and cut the final spread to 19, 94-75.

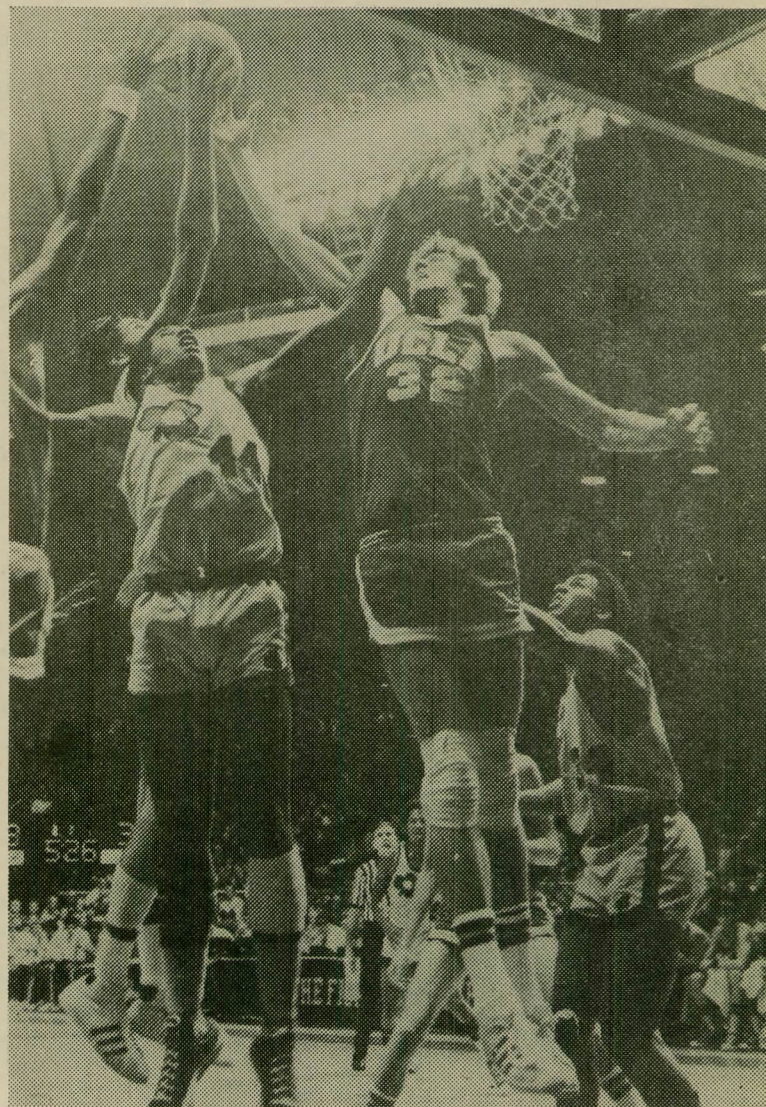
John Shumate paced Notre Dame's scoring with 27 points (eight field goals, 11 free throws), while Gary Brokaw tallied 14, Billy Paterno 11, and Ray Martin 10.

Notre Dame, now 12-1 on the season, enjoyed an abbreviated day of rest yesterday before beginning preparations for Tuesday's home game against the sixth-ranked Marquette Warriors. The Irish began practicing for Marquette at 8 p.m. last night, but will receive little respite after the Warriors leave town on Tuesday.

For after the contest with Al McGuire's club, Notre Dame must face, in quick succession, DePaul (Thursday) and Davidson (Saturday) at home before taking to the road for a Monday game with Michigan State.

ND-Bruins boxscore

UCLA		NOTRE DAME	
	B F P		B F P
Wilkes	8 4 2	Novak	2 0 2
Meyers	5 0 4	Dantley	3 1 3
Walton	16 0 5	Shumate	7 11 3
Johnson	8 0 3	Clay	2 0 1
Curtis	4 2 3	Brokaw	5 4 2
Lee	1 2 0	Paterno	5 1 1
Trgovich	0 0 1	Martin	4 2 2
Drollinger	1 0 2	Crotty	0 0 1
McCarter	0 0 0		
Franklin	0 0 0		
Washington	0 0 0		
Totals 43 8 20		Totals 28 19 15	
Halftime: UCLA 43, Notre Dame 30.			



Bruin center Bill Walton, shown here in Notre Dame's upset win two Saturdays ago, dominated last Saturday night's showdown with the Irish, scoring a season-high 32 points.

Bowling Green too much

Irish skaters routed, 8-3

by John Fineran

Bowling Green, Ohio can be described in one word -- flat. And this same word is exactly the way Notre Dame's hockey team looked in its 8-3 loss to the Falcons.

The Falcons showed no hospitality to the Irish Friday night, and indeed they shouldn't have. After all, Notre Dame was unmerciful Wednesday to Bowling Green (a 7-4 win in the A.C.C.). Bowling Green, however, did show Notre Dame the way the Irish will have to play these next five weekends, all WCHA two-game sets. For the Irish icers, the word flat has to cease being a part of

their dictionary.

The Irish and Falcons played almost to a standoff (BG 3-2) in the first and third periods, but hockey consists of three 20-minute stanzas, and Bowling Green won the second rather easily, 5-1. And all five of the Falcon markers were direct results of Irish mistakes.

After Larry Israelson had tied the score, 2-2, with a powerplay backhander at 5:57, Bowling Green's offense, which forechecked well all evening, went into high gear. High gear? Supersonic would be better.

At 6:25 of the second period, Bob Dobek, undetected to Mark Kronholm's right, tipped a cross-ice pass by the Irish netminder. 3-2 Bowling Green.

At 7:51, Rich Nagai, also unharassed by Irish defenders, fired a wristshot from the slot past Kronholm. Bowling Green 4, Notre Dame 2.

At 9:27, Steve Ball shot, and the velocity carried Kronholm, too, into the Irish net. Falcons, 5-2.

At 14:34, Kevin MacDonald's slapper from the point rebounded into the slot. Bruce Woodhouse, unmoled, controlled and fired the puck past Kronholm. 6-2 Falcons.

Finally at 18:09, Jack Laine (alone again, naturally) finished the scoring with a 10-foot wristshot past the beleaguered Irish netminder. Amid shouts from the partisan, capacity crowd of 3,267 ("Way to go, Irish. Way to go!"), the Falcons left the ice with a 7-2 lead at the second period intermission.

It looked for a while that Notre Dame was going to make a game out of it. Down 2-0 early, the Irish drew within one with Alex Pirus' steal and goal at 16:15 of the first

period.

But the echoes shook down wrongly for Notre Dame after Israelson's goal. Irish fans, who made the three-hour bus trip to Bowling Green, had something to cheer about 29 seconds into the last period as a 2-on-1 break between Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco culminated with Willy tipping the puck past the Falcons' Al Sarachman.

"You have to credit Bowling Green for the way they played," left wing Bumbacco said on the bus home. Bowling Green, although only 13-14, did indeed play with championship caliber.

"We were flat," Bumbacco concluded.

Notre Dame, now 10-13-1, indeed was that. And if Bowling Green, Ohio is flat, what awaits the Irish next weekend in Grand Forks, N.D. is even more terrifying.

"When the plane is landing at Grand Forks," Irish coach Lefty Smith said before Falcon encounter, "you can almost see 300 miles in every direction."

In other words, flat.

Frazier-Ali

The scale read "209 lbs." for Joe Frazier and "212 lbs." for Muhammad Ali as the two former heavyweight champions weighed-in for their scheduled 12-round rematch tonight in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The weigh-in, held yesterday afternoon in the Garden's Felt Forum complex, proceeded without any disruptions. In a Wednesday afternoon taping for ABC's Wide World of Sports, Ali and Frazier both scuffled on stage after Ali had called Frazier "ignorant."



Mark Kronholm has had a difficult time this season, and Friday night at Bowling Green was no different as the Falcons pounded him and the Irish for eight goals.