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 comment" 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.

UCLA bombs unlucky Irish

...Story on page 8

Down and out

(of gas)

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 49 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and three Israeli tanks and 11 artillery batteries destroyed, according to a Syrian communiqué. 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.

Unfinished Mardi Gras booths stand silhouetted against Stepan Center light panels. Festivities begin next week as hopefully, the booths are finished and the betters bring their money. Staff photo by Joe Raymond.
TOKYO UPI — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday that his country may cut back recent oil price increases to head off any 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 said in 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 $56 billion in assets of 4,400 non-banking members.

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

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

12 noon—meeting, American Indian community informational session, faculty dining room of south dining hall, free.
4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The structure of Buriun Buryatien," by Dr. Victor Lyman, max planck instutute fur biochemie, munich, germany, room 132, newhaven science hall, free.
7 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. — foreign film series, "The triumph of the will," sponsored by modern language department, engineering aud., free.
8 p.m. "Beethoven, 'the art and architecture of the mind' in transition," by Dr. ponton, sponsored by the religious studies department, carrell hall, free.
8:15 p.m. recital, maria lapinos, soprano; patrick maloney, tenor; rhea shelter, piano, lieder, melodies, arias, greek and irish folk songs, sponsored by the music dept., library aud., $1.

on campus today

Burke appointed Union co-director

by Jim Donahen
Staf 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 unavailability when an S.U. director was needed, Burke was selected.

Burke, a native of Rochester, New York, was graduated from S.M.C. in 1973. He was the president of the Student Government and residence hall council. He was also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Burke has spent his summers working for Dr. Luther J. Vollmar, an older medical doctor. He was also employed at Local 700 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for three years.

Burke has been a member of the Student Union since his freshman year. His major is political science.

Order's foundress canonized

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI confered 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 pagenry of canonization in St. Peter's Basilica.

"The mark of her spirituality was service and self-sacrifice for others. Imite work carried out by this consecrated soul we see the hidden," the Pope said. "In embracing a life of sacrifice, she wished to carry out the program of piety said down by the Divine Master: to discover true happiness in the love and service of the poor and needy."

Vatican City (UPI) — The Pope has canonized St. Teresa Jornete, a Spanish nun who founded a religious order devoted to the poor and the needy.

Jornete Jornete, a 19th century Spanish nun who founded a religious order devoted to the poor and the needy, was canonized Sunday during a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

Jornete Jornete was proposed for canonization by the Vatican in 1993, and the Pope has been considering her case for several years. She was a nun in the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Sion, which was founded in France in 1841.

Jornete Jornete was born in 1809 in Spain and entered the Sisters of Notre Dame de Sion in 1832. She was later sent to establishing communities in Spain and South America.

Jornete Jornete was instrumental in establishing schools and hospitals for the poor in South America. She was also involved in establishing educational and charitable institutions in Spain.

The Pope has canonized Jornete Jornete as a saint, making her the first Spanish nun to be canonized.

Kevin V. Bums, 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 new co-director also plans to investigate the possibility of keeping La Fortune open more of the time and to cooperate 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 under the lights in the stadium at 6 p.m. eastern time.

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

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

St. Mary's College Student Council 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 "fails short on 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 near the campus.

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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 principle 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," stated the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP).

"Because a university is a place of study and scholarship, our Catholic commitment is intellectual, " the report continues. "We believe that although he endorses the director of Campus Ministry, said that it is important that the University 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 influence on academics, and is not open to a university is a place of study and scholarship, our Catholic commitment is intellectual, intellectual and study. by their consideration in the light to human action, are made whole the committee noted that theology learning opportunity afforded by the 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 to students with a minimum of such training in their education. When questioned, 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 Church 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. Mai Burrell, director of Campus Ministry, said that it is important that the University should permeate all other areas of Notre Dame religion. "There was a time when theology should be open to 'living faith,' " she said. "It's a question about "the Church's role in the academic community, " she explained."

"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 Kalezicky
Staff Reporter

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

Director of Security Arthur Pearls, contacted Friday, January 25, said the matter "is completely under investigation." Pearls 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 j.f. 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.

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.

"If the students involved was contacted, but 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."

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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, a million unborn babies have died of unnatural deaths.

This paper would like to shake just a few Notre Dame students away from studying, away from worrying. To those of you who cling to the evolution of a tadpole into a mature frog. I must conclude, from having observed this evolution in my early stages is not human, I would like to relax 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. Actually, there is a difference between the immature tadpole and the mature frog. But, to set a date when a child is in no way predictable of whether or not that child will be loved and cherished by someone after all of you with full voting rights to number one title. At the time, this one determine that you or I live? It. Right?

In answer to this we say that an answer was no. For example; a woman babies for adopting parents. 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 agencies are many years behind in scientific study that a woman babies for adopting parents.

Those of you who are conscious that you or I live or die. You stow away the observer and walk around the shoreline. The game is over and you've won again but you can slowly pace the distance from the hockey rink to the lake. 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 frozen snow and it's your ass that breaks through the glaze rather than your carefully nudged feet which have actually broken into a sweat because, for once, you really believed you were going to win this time. So ends the war of the frozen snow.

Now for the main event. The ice seems unusable 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 pain body of the lake. You seem to navigate from the lighted dome just like the planes from the airport. Tracks of the afternoon's skaters' blades glister in the moonlight (when it can shine through the 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, a table on the ice 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. This is now your turn and you hear 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 isn't half as close as the shore had been. Suddenly you've reached the lake.

You remember how cold it actually was after it's finished. Of course you'll never play again after it's finished. You hear the observer again...
A bullfight in the classroom...military tasks on the campus... tearful moral students. One professor taught the Portuguese memories of Portuguese students of Notre Dame's program in American studies. Professor Weber began teaching in the fall of 1968. He served as a lecturer in American studies at Coimbra's Institute for North American Studies. This lecture is part of an English-German major and was the most popular department for students at the Humanities College. Professor Weber taught two courses at Coimbra. The first was a lecture course for about 100 3rd year and 5th year students. The second was a seminar for about 20 Portuguese students. Professor Weber also taught a seminar on Scottish literature and another on Shakespeare. Professor Weber had students who would hardly look at a bullfight. For those who were watching Karen Vialsen, a skinny bikini, tune in to The Girl with the Golden Arm on Thursday nights at 8. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's front door and announces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

Tonight, Mia Farrow is in New York in "An Unmarried Woman" of that does not come up to the standards of that fine Nebraska film. In this entry, instead, we have Miss Farrow stalked by a killer who knocked off all her friends. The catch is, of course, that Mia Farrow is blind. Sunday at seven thirty on ABC (22) David Janssen stars in a new mystery. It is another murder mystery with the excruciating, fugitive, arrogant, as the hero. In a repeat Monday on CBS at eight, and your standard suspense film. George Peppard plays a man who frames himself for a murder and tries to clear himself. Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach and John Vernon are on hand to lend a solid performance. Killdozer on the ABC suspense movie circuit has Clint Walker, Cari Betz, James Wainwright, and Neville Brand colonized by an alien creature vying for power. The last three are called on to the task of stopping him. It's made for TV and I have not seen it but the tale alone is sharp enough to get one to watch. For those who already have seen Karen Vialsen, a skinny bikini, tune in to The Girl with the Golden Arm on Thursday nights at 8. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's front door and announces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

This episode probes the question of colonization by extraterrestrials before recorded history. The Primar Man series becomes its second of four parts at eight Thursday on 22. Here we have societies bringing foreign space programs delineated in our Home Erectus stage of evolution. Mie is superbly 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, Stroger and CBD (20) are going to Executive in place of this day, The film used actual transcripts from the trial and explains that Portugal was occupied by France in 1914 what reasonable doubt.

Civil Tyson returns to television Thursday at eight on 22 in The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman which chronicles the fictional life of the title character from 1910 to 1990, from slavery to the early 1960s. Like Little Big Man the story is told to an historian and Miss Tyson ages with the help of make-up in the narrative. On the movie Sunday on 16 William Holden jets off to destroy The Bridges at Gradin during the Korean War while Grace Kelly waits behind. Mickey Rooney and Frederic March are also in this support role. You are not going to like this film, a cut above most war flicks.

Specials: The sequel to In Search of Ancient Mysteries" will be the first time in 16 entries "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" will be the first time in 16 entries "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" will be the first time in 16 entries "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" will be the first time in 16 entries...
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 25 doughnuts in 5 minutes? "I've got a well-trained gut," boasted Jerry Wright, 35, said Saturday after setting the world record for doughnut eating.

"I spent 6 months 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 Carson Mall here, billed as the world's doughnut-eating championship.

Wright's 25 doughnuts surpassed by eight the record set in 1971 by an unidentified Durham, England, person, according to Guinness' Book of Records.

Emergency landing
Tollroad's an airdrop
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 a bad judgment error," explained Tucker. "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 Convient 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 plane 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, he arranged for some gas for the plane and prepared to take off after 3 p.m. However, the pilot himself unable to negotiate the soggy ground of the field, and tore deep ruts in the attempt to get into the air. When the propeller hit the ground once Tucker hailed 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

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 are in Apalacia'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 also guarantees 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, 223-1088, or Mary Bechman, 6786.

The way to buy the insurance you need but may feel you can't afford.

For further information call: 233-3104. Talk to:

JOHN COUNSELL
CLASS OF '64
The Mutual Life Insurance Company Of New York

Marine Corps

Marine Corps

This month the United States Marine Corps, the oldest service in the armed forces, celebrated their 204th birthday. The Corps has come a long way from their beginnings as a small body of "few good men" during the American Revolution.

The Corps is a unique and special service. It is made up of men and women who are willing to make a direct contribution to the safety of their country. They are willing to risk their lives in order to protect the freedoms that we all enjoy.

If you are interested in joining the Corps, there are several ways to do so. You can join as an enlisted member or as an officer. Enlisted members must enlist through the regular enlistment process, which involves taking a physical fitness test, a written exam, and a basic training course. Officers can join through the officer candidate school, which is open to those with a four-year college degree.

The Marine Corps offers a variety of career opportunities, including special operations, intelligence, and aviation. The Marines also offer a competitive pay scale, excellent benefits, and opportunities for advancement.

If you are interested in joining the Corps, you should contact the nearest Marine recruitment office. They can provide you with more information about the enlistment process and help you decide which branch of the Corps is right for you.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.
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 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 success of our varsity teams. But the incidents of last Saturday have for many persons soured the joy they would have otherwise felt following victory.

Any offer of apology would indeed be hollow unless we also extend our apologies to all of you. We do the things necessary during 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 is perhaps not enough. Each person who was 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 Friday and Saturday, it has to be witnessed it did but nothing to intervene and stop and it should not hold themselves blameless.

South Bend was your home for a time. You have maintained close relationships 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 in which it is offered.

With all good wishes, we remain

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

Donnis P. Etienne
Student Body President

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Rapid growth prompts WSNDA to remodel studio facilities

by Sue Divita
Staff Reporter

WSND, the radio station which serves the Mary's-City Notre Dame community, has experienced such rapid growth in the past two to three years that it is now remodeling their studios to meet their present needs.

Studio rooms are currently being remodeled. Flannigan says the three-studio building program, which began last April, should be finished by December of this year.

Flannigan says a.m. studio used originally was smallest of the three, the second studio is being remodeled, and the third studio 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 spurt since the station was first set up in 1955. Then, only a.m. studio was in operation. It was held in the smallest room.

The old a.m. studio, which began operation in 1956, is being remodeled. The new studio, according to Ackerman, 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

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE

60 WAT MRM KGL Receiver $148. Garrard SL/SB Turntable complete $125. EPI 100 Loudspeakers. 315. 1 EPI 100 Tonearm. 50. Cambridge Open Reel Deck with Sound on Sound, $200. EPI Fm Receiver 495. 6 Belmont, Auto Reverse 250. Call Kim 232-1694 or 232-0959 after 5:30 pm.

Runk beds in good condition. $40. Call 227-3923.


Stereo turntable, Thorens model TD160, works great. Partial warranty included. $175. Call 223-1255 after 3:30 pm.

PERSONALS

Tracy and Judy request the presence of Ms. Lapani, cook this evening, $25 in the South dining hall.

Whatever happened to Lynn? You'll find her on Gilligan Island.

O LUCY DENIZENS of Notre Dame reunions.

O LUCY DENIZENS of Notre Dame reunions.

WANTED

Need mail to share furnished house. M.F. preferred. 223-2400 ask for Tim.

Desperately need LaSalle rix. 234-483.

WINDJAMMER looking for lead guitarist with equipment. Pref. sing. Call Jim 1498 for appt.

Need 2 girls for apt. Call 160.

Need $75 to attend 1974 U.S. for Dylan concert. 119.

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for information write P.O. Box 195 South Bend, Ind.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT

Room for girls close to N. Dormitory. For Spring break. Call 234-4789.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost black leather wallet with cash, 15.00 worth. Jim 152, Michael 159.

ONCE Again.

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Blogger posts prompts WSNDA to remodel studio facilities

by Sue Divita, Staff Reporter

In preparation for the abusive language suffered by Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden at the U.C.L.A. game last Saturday, 1974, Dr. Robert L. Ackerman, Vice Chairman of the Student Life Council and Donnis P. Etienne, Student Body President addressed a letter of apology to them last Thursday.

According to Ackerman, "Several vulgarity 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 seen any other problems because of the problem of the gym. Wooden isn't on 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 Blodgett, "the hockey games are as much behind the hockey scene. But one letter to the Observer stated, then possibly some of the South Bend people could be responsible." Ackerman went on to say that "NIUS is unique for we have three coaches, Parseghian, Phelps and Sniffen, who have built up a list of class in athletics. It's too bad that students have to detract from that." Remediing 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 club to action." "It's pretty much up to the student body to do it," he added.

According to Etienne, "the U.C.L.A. game is the exception, and as for the hockey game, which is 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 places."
Angry Bruins smash Irish, 94-75

by Vic Derr
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 18, and it was a game John Wooden had labelled a "barometer of which is the better team."

SMC cagers open season with loss to Bronettes

by Kathi Paterno

Making its debut Thursday evening, the St. Mary's women's basketball team suffered a 79-72 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 contest of the teams.

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The aggressive opposition away from home, the St. Mary's squad felt the game was not a true contest of the teams.

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 present plan to adopt permanent intercollegiate games with the women's interhall teams of Notre Dame.

TheIrish skaters routed, 8-3

by John Finser

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 hesitation in scoring five points in the first period and the second, 4-1. And all five of the Falcon markers were direct results of Irish mistakes.

The Irish and Falcons played to a 2-on-1 break between Frazier and Ali, dominated Irish net, and second period. But answering buckets by first and third periods, but hockey consists of three 20-minute stanza, 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 goal at 4:57, the remaining games were played, culminating with Willy tipping the puck past the Falcons' Al Sarach-nan. "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 an edge Wednesday night, and indeed they shouldn't have. After all, Notre Dame was unceremonious Wednesday to Bowling Green (a 7-4 win in a ACC). And all five of the Falcon markers were direct results of Irish mistakes.

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The scale read "209 lbs." for Muhammad Ali as the two former heavyweight champions weighed in for their scheduled 13-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 called Frazier "ignorant."

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