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.

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 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 cease-fire agreements was signed Jan. 18.

The Syrian spokesman reported two clashes early in the 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
Burke appointed Union co-director
by Jim Dennis

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 it would either choose a co-director during the spring semester to prepare for him or hire a director for the following year. Because of former S.U. Director Lawrence Derber's first semester graduation and the conspicuous lack of un­
derclassmen among Student Union directors and co-directors, 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 Elissen in­
terviewed each candidate and narrowed the competition to three finalists. These three were in­
terviewed by the Board of Directors and Burke received the job.

Having worked with F.Schibauer on several activities such as the un­
iversity fire department and the public relations 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 first 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.

Order's foundress canonized
BY RALPH GRANT

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

"St. Teresa Jornet 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 herself and the many others. In the love and service of the poor, 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
etswept morning. Scores of nuns came from the order she founded ap­
plauded loudly when Pope Paul cited "Blessed Teresa," the new saint.

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 Abel

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 charges to 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 S.M.C. security department and charged that a lack of patrols is a "serious lack" of security on Notre Dame property.

Kovatch said he did mention the incident to a "man" who was walking along the road. The man called Notre Dame security from a nearby dormitory, Kovatch said, and ND security officers responded "in minutes." Kovatch said a similar in­
cident had happened the night before and he 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 force's unusual unavailability. In addition, he said he discovered the intercom used between the two departments was broken.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per semester ($14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, Second class postage paid, as a news, the IN 46554.

Never mind to me, I mean to enjoy myself on Thursday"

"Anyway, I'll try and enjoy myself on Thursday," said Bill Boggins. p. 49

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

"The art and architecture of early Christianity in Europe" recital

Mariana Lagios, soprano; Patrick Maloney, tenor;

"the art and architecture of early Christianity in Europe" recital

Mariana Lagios, soprano; Patrick Maloney, tenor;
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 survive without Notre Dame," states the report. "The report lists three major areas of commitment: "an exploration of the consequences of aspects of this commitment: "an

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 about the goodness of the Christian heritage.

In the first area of Exploration theology, the report noted that theology should influence other areas of study and that religious life be integrated into the rest of the program. "And this concern for the values of man before God occurs in every learning opportunity afforded by Notre Dame," 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 that it should permeate the rest of the University.

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 j.k. that had it to happen." Questioned about possible injuries to Fuh, the unidentified guard replied, "He was hurt, but not too seriously." The guard added that Fuh 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, "I'm not going to comment." Macheca acknowledged the possibility of further information on Monday.

The third area of the Catholic character investigated by the committee involves considerations. "Values which emerge from the life and lessons of Jesus Christ should have room 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 said 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 Kedzierski
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 j.k. that had it to happen." Questioned about possible injuries to Fuh, the unidentified guard replied, "He was hurt, but not too seriously." The guard added that Fuh 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, "I'm not going to comment." Macheca acknowledged the possibility of further information on Monday.

The third area of the Catholic character investigated by the committee involves considerations. "Values which emerge from the life and lessons of Jesus Christ should have room 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 said 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.

Meeting for DEALERS
and hall chairman.

7:30 Monday
Lafortune
4th floor
EVERYONE MUST COME!

Learn to deal and not get ripped off!

J GEILS BAND
Duke Williams and The Extremes
Fri, Feb. 1st 8-9 pm
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 "Piez's vs. Furgerson" decision of 1914. 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 something is done to protect those dollar etc. etc. etc., to the fact that unnatural deaths.

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".

Campus Press; 1878. Since last January 22, a number of battered children have been carried a sign bearing the slogan "One fans were cheering a winning team. A team that not only won, but won with class.

Asst. Prof. Of History

Asst. Night Editor:

Asst. N.ight Editor: if any apologies are much spirit. If any apologies are need to be apologize, then apologizing is the only objections are to the individuals have their right to freedom, one must not abuse this freedom in any such 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 make a few points:
1. The heat, you ought to get out of the dorm before 2 a.m., otherwise you can start looking for thesunlight.
2. The heat, you ought to get out of the dorm before 2 a.m., otherwise you can start looking for thesunlight.
3. The heat, you ought to get out of the dorm before 2 a.m., otherwise you can start looking for thesunlight.
4. The heat, you ought to get out of the dorm before 2 a.m., otherwise you can start looking for thesunlight.

To those of you who insist that the 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 person 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 ensure 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 any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who say that an abortion is a right, I would like to ask you: who gave you this right? And if you had to choose between a right and a wrong, which one would you choose? To those of you who think that a right is a right, I would suggest that you consider the consequences of your actions. You have the right to choose, but you also have the responsibility to consider the effects of your choices.

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".

Conclusions:

For the Rev. Terrence Lally, professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville has shown that 90 per cent of battered children have been carried a sign bearing the slogan "One fans were cheering a winning team. A team that not only won, but won with class.

Asst. Night Editor:

Asst. Night Editor: if any apologies are much spirit. If any apologies are need to be apologize, then apologizing is the only objections are to the individuals have their right to freedom, one must not abuse this freedom in any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who insist that the 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 person 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 ensure 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 any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who say that an abortion is a right, I would like to ask you: who gave you this right? And if you had to choose between a right and a wrong, which one would you choose? To those of you who think that a right is a right, I would suggest that you consider the consequences of your actions. You have the right to choose, but you also have the responsibility to consider the effects of your choices.

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".

Conclusions:

For the Rev. Terrence Lally, professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville has shown that 90 per cent of battered children have been carried a sign bearing the slogan "One fans were cheering a winning team. A team that not only won, but won with class.

Asst. Night Editor:

Asst. Night Editor: if any apologies are much spirit. If any apologies are need to be apologize, then apologizing is the only objections are to the individuals have their right to freedom, one must not abuse this freedom in any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who insist that the 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 person 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 ensure 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 any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who say that an abortion is a right, I would like to ask you: who gave you this right? And if you had to choose between a right and a wrong, which one would you choose? To those of you who think that a right is a right, I would suggest that you consider the consequences of your actions. You have the right to choose, but you also have the responsibility to consider the effects of your choices.

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".

Conclusions:

For the Rev. Terrence Lally, professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville has shown that 90 per cent of battered children have been carried a sign bearing the slogan "One fans were cheering a winning team. A team that not only won, but won with class.

Asst. Night Editor:

Asst. Night Editor: if any apologies are much spirit. If any apologies are need to be apologize, then apologizing is the only objections are to the individuals have their right to freedom, one must not abuse this freedom in any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who insist that the 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 person 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 ensure 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 any such way as to infringe upon the rights of another.

To those of you who say that an abortion is a right, I would like to ask you: who gave you this right? And if you had to choose between a right and a wrong, which one would you choose? To those of you who think that a right is a right, I would suggest that you consider the consequences of your actions. You have the right to choose, but you also have the responsibility to consider the effects of your choices.

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".

Conclusions:

For the Rev. Terrence Lally, professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville has shown that 90 per cent of battered children have been carried a sign bearing the slogan "One fans were cheering a winning team. A team that not only won, but won with class.
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. While most of the current fare at the local multiplexes at the moment is as far from art as you could get, FAIR WARROW is a good, solid drama or comedy and Wednedays' RED SKY AT MORNING on 16 at 2 COBEIRA would be a reasonable substitute.

The perfect examples of this point are Wednesday's RED SKY AT MORNING on 16 at 2, and Saturday's BEST Laid PLANS, which will be shown at the same time, same station. In the former, we have Richard BAERNER, John BECK, and the WILTON'S and DESI ARNES, Jr., confronting each other in racial disruptions as they grow up in the south. Richard BAERNER and CLAIRE BLOOM are on to land a solid back-up to the cast as Thomas' parents.

The Hellstrom Chronicle, part fact-part science fiction has the bugs take over in- sidiously, a half hour earlier than Running, at seven-thirty, Wednesday on 28. The film uses documentary photography to highlight some of the duller theories and drive them home. The producers missed a good chance, though, of showing an actual insect conquest, but I suppose they would have cast too much film to make the cockroaches at St. Ed's.

Tonight, Miss 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 victim is the black belt karate feline. The catch is, of course, she is blind. Sunday at seven thirty on ABC, David Janssen stars in a non-father of the same name. There is another murder mystery with the exponsive, negative, treasury agent as the hero. Zigzag is repeated Friday on CBS at eight and is your standard suspense film. George Kennedy plays a man who frames himself for a murder and tries to clear himself again, this time, with the help of a main Kennedy, though, make this unbelievable plot ineradicable.

Weber, a FULBRIGHT lecturer at the University of Coimbra, spent a year in Portugal as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Coimbra. Mr. Weber came here in the fall of 1972, but his natural language is American, hence his students in the Humanities College.

Mr. Weber taught two courses at Coimbra. The first was a lecture course for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. This course, an introduction to an English-German major and was the first time that an American was teaching in the Humanities.

Weber taught his class for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. When he was examined. Friday at seven on ABC Jane VACCARO and Harold Gould head the cast as the experienced female detective and the veteran character actor. It is all a comic scheme to marry off the bachelor and try to get one to watch. Fingers would enjoy seeing Karen Valentine clad in a skimpy bikini, tuned in to "The Girl Who Has Everything," Thursday at seven-thirty on 28. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's forty-fifth birthday and announces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

The Hellstrom Chronicle, part fact-part science fiction has the bugs take over insidiously, a half hour earlier than Running, at seven-thirty, Wednesday on 28. The film uses documentary photography to highlight some of the duller theories and drive them home. The producers missed a good chance, though, of showing an actual insect conquest, but I suppose they would have cast too much film to make the cockroaches at St. Ed's.

Tonight, Miss 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 victim is the black belt karate feline. The catch is, of course, she is blind. Sunday at seven thirty on ABC, David Janssen stars in a non-father of the same name. There is another murder mystery with the exponsive, negative, treasury agent as the hero. Zigzag is repeated Friday on CBS at eight and is your standard suspense film. George Kennedy plays a man who frames himself for a murder and tries to clear himself again, this time, with the help of a main Kennedy, though, make this unbelievable plot ineradicable.

Weber, a FULBRIGHT lecturer at the University of Coimbra, spent a year in Portugal as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Coimbra. Mr. Weber came here in the fall of 1972, but his natural language is American, hence his students in the Humanities College.

Mr. Weber taught two courses at Coimbra. The first was a lecture course for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. This course, an introduction to an English-German major and was the first time that an American was teaching in the Humanities.

Weber taught his class for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. When he was examined. Friday at seven on ABC Jane VACCARO and Harold Gould head the cast as the experienced female detective and the veteran character actor. It is all a comic scheme to marry off the bachelor and try to get one to watch. Fingers would enjoy seeing Karen Valentine clad in a skimpy bikini, tuned in to "The Girl Who Has Everything," Thursday at seven-thirty on 28. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's forty-fifth birthday and announces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

The Hellstrom Chronicle, part fact-part science fiction has the bugs take over insidiously, a half hour earlier than Running, at seven-thirty, Wednesday on 28. The film uses documentary photography to highlight some of the duller theories and drive them home. The producers missed a good chance, though, of showing an actual insect conquest, but I suppose they would have cast too much film to make the cockroaches at St. Ed's.

Tonight, Miss 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 victim is the black belt karate feline. The catch is, of course, she is blind. Sunday at seven thirty on ABC, David Janssen stars in a non-father of the same name. There is another murder mystery with the exponsive, negative, treasury agent as the hero. Zigzag is repeated Friday on CBS at eight and is your standard suspense film. George Kennedy plays a man who frames himself for a murder and tries to clear himself again, this time, with the help of a main Kennedy, though, make this unbelievable plot ineradicable.

Weber, a FULBRIGHT lecturer at the University of Coimbra, spent a year in Portugal as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Coimbra. Mr. Weber came here in the fall of 1972, but his natural language is American, hence his students in the Humanities College.

Mr. Weber taught two courses at Coimbra. The first was a lecture course for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. This course, an introduction to an English-German major and was the first time that an American was teaching in the Humanities.

Weber taught his class for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. When he was examined. Friday at seven on ABC Jane VACCARO and Harold Gould head the cast as the experienced female detective and the veteran character actor. It is all a comic scheme to marry off the bachelor and try to get one to watch. Fingers would enjoy seeing Karen Valentine clad in a skimpy bikini, tuned in to "The Girl Who Has Everything," Thursday at seven-thirty on 28. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's forty-fifth birthday and announces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

The Hellstrom Chronicle, part fact-part science fiction has the bugs take over insidiously, a half hour earlier than Running, at seven-thirty, Wednesday on 28. The film uses documentary photography to highlight some of the duller theories and drive them home. The producers missed a good chance, though, of showing an actual insect conquest, but I suppose they would have cast too much film to make the cockroaches at St. Ed's.

Tonight, Miss 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 victim is the black belt karate feline. The catch is, of course, she is blind. Sunday at seven thirty on ABC, David Janssen stars in a non-father of the same name. There is another murder mystery with the exponsive, negative, treasury agent as the hero. Zigzag is repeated Friday on CBS at eight and is your standard suspense film. George Kennedy plays a man who frames himself for a murder and tries to clear himself again, this time, with the help of a main Kennedy, though, make this unbelievable plot ineradicable.

Weber, a FULBRIGHT lecturer at the University of Coimbra, spent a year in Portugal as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Coimbra. Mr. Weber came here in the fall of 1972, but his natural language is American, hence his students in the Humanities College.

Mr. Weber taught two courses at Coimbra. The first was a lecture course for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. This course, an introduction to an English-German major and was the first time that an American was teaching in the Humanities.

Weber taught his class for about 150 students at the University of Coimbra. When he was examined. Friday at seven on ABC Jane VACCARO and Harold Gould head the cast as the experienced female detective and the veteran character actor. It is all a comic scheme to marry off the bachelor and try to get one to watch. Fingers would enjoy seeing Karen Valentine clad in a skimpy bikini, tuned in to "The Girl Who Has Everything," Thursday at seven-thirty on 28. Here she bounces up on Richard Long's forty-fifth birthday and announces herself as his present (we should be so lucky). It's all a comic scheme to marry him, of course.

The Hellstrom Chronicle, part fact-part science fiction has the bugs take over insidiously, a half hour earlier than Running, at seven-thirty, Wednesday on 28. The film uses documentary photography to highlight some of the duller theories and drive them home. The producers missed a good chance, though, of showing an actual insect conquest, but I suppose they would have cast too much film to make the cockroaches at St. Ed's.
Doughnut eating
by eight the record set in 1971 by an
person, according to Guinness' Book

of records.

Doughnut eating
by eight the record set in 1971 by an
person, according to Guinness' Book

of records.

Doughnut eating
by eight the record set in 1971 by an
person, according to Guinness' Book

of records.
Rapid growth prompts WSND to remodel studio facilties

by Sue Divita
Staff Reporter

WSND, the radio station which serves Notre Dame, has doubled in size in the past two years. This has led to a rapid growth in the past two to three years. With the increase in size, the studio is now in the midst of its audio console and tone arms, paid as originally one of the smallest buildings program, was moved to another section. Thus, the new rooms of the station, and the large room where the records will be kept, “sound better. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality. Ail 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. rooms. This will be the room which will take up the slack the two studios cannot handle.

WSND is experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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 experimenting its first experiment. P.M. program director, Mike Bridgeman, says the new setup will be more of a studio. It’s hard to be conscientious in an unfinished studio. It will improve the general quality.

All the f.m. equipment is two or three years old and of good sound quality. The studio program was run with only ten watt power, now is being used with only ten watt power, now is assigned.

An a.m. 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.
Angry Bruins smash Irish, 94-75

by Vic Darr
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 13, and it was a game John Wooden had labeled a “barometer of which is the better team.”

SMC cagers open season with loss to Bronettes

by Kathy Paterno

Making its debut Thursday evening, the St. Mary’s women’s basketball team suffered a 79-23 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 will replace the present budget. Also, by that time, the women’s basketball team suffered a 59-23 defeat against Western Michigan. Although overwh elmed by the aggressive opposition away from home, they were in the first half of Saturday’s game as they resumed their awesome display of marksmanship. Though overwh elmed by the aggressive opposition away from home, the St. Mary’s women’s basketball team suffered a 59-23 defeat against Western Michigan.

Notre Dame’s hockey team looked much better than the same word is exactly the way it was described in one word - flat. And this same word is exactly the way the Irish skaters—coming on 16 field goals, 11 free throws, while Gary Brokaw tallied 14, Billy 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 Maryland State.

ND-Bruins Box Score

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UCLA</th>
<th>NOTRE DAME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wal ton</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meyers</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkes</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meyers</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkes</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paterno</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UCCLA 43, Notre Dame 30.

Bruce Woodhouse, unchallenged, scored his 10th straight goal at 16:15 of the first period. UCLA’s lead grew to 35 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 18, 94-75.

John Shamateau paired 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 six-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 DePaul’s club, Notre Dame faces, in quick succession, DePaul (Thursday) and Davidson (Saturday) at home before taking to the road for a Monday game with Maryland State.

Bowling Green too much

by John Fineran

Bowling Green, Ohio can be described in one word—flat. And this same word is exactly the way the Irish skaters—coming on 16 field goals, 11 free throws, while Gary Brokaw tallied 14, Billy 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 Maryland State.

Irish skaters routed, 83

by John Fineran

Bowling Green, Ohio can be described in one word—flat. And this same word is exactly the way the Irish skaters—coming on 16 field goals, 11 free throws, while Gary Brokaw tallied 14, Billy 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 Maryland State.

When the plane is landing at Grand Forks, Irish coach Lefty Smith said before Frazier encountered, “You can almost see 30 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 15-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.”