Rice: stands for a constitutional amendment to students for support in the "grass roots" Supreme Court's abortion decision for various types of abortions and what could be done Galvin Auditorium last night. The three argued that politically. Montgomery pointed out the legal status of abortion. He compared the decision saying that in either case it would not be a person. Rice, along with Notre Dame student Keefe Montgomery and Therese Bush from St. Mary's, spoke at Galvin Auditorium last night. The three argued that the embryo and fetus are human and explained the various types of abortions and what could be done. Montgomery pointed out "positive alternatives to abortion" and Rice predicted that the next battle would be over euthanasia.

Using slides, Montgomery talked about the development of the fetus, pointed out that babies as much as 16 weeks premature have been saved while fetuses that were developed in the same way were aborted. He described the various types of abortions currently used.

"The most common is the suction method," Mont-

gomery began, "used between seven and twelve weeks. In this case the fetus is sucked up a tube placed up the vagina and often torn to pieces in the process." Another common method is "D&C," dilatation and curettage. Montgomery explained that the fetus is scraped out of the womb, dismembered, and removed. "Salt poisoning and potassium chloride as a Carceri are also used," Montgomery added.

"The Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade essentially legalized abortion on demand," Rice said, explaining the legal situation. He compared the decision to the Dred Scott case in 1857 in which the Court ruled that slaves were not people. Montgomery went on to say that health was interpreted so broadly that any woman who can get a doctor to say she would suffer if she could not have an abortion. He concluded, "This boils down to abortion on demand and in accordance with the Population Council's statistics it will result in 1.6 to 2.6 million legal abortions this year."

Rice claimed that there are no actual cases any more where an abortion in the legal sense of the term is necessary to save a life. Montgomery cited statistics that abortions were a greater danger to the mother than bringing the fetus to term. "In any case the problem is largely academic now that no real reason is needed," Rice pointed out.

"The only way to reverse the court's decision," Rice argued, "is to get a constitutional amendment adopted which would extinguish it to be done by a doctor. After viability, which occurs between 21 and 28 weeks, the state can prohibit abortions if they are not needed to protect the mother's life or health."

"... there is no place you can draw the line once you admit you can take a life..."

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Rice strongly criticized the courts historical analysis of the meaning of the 14th amendment guarantee. "The court admitted that her life would be primary if it was dealing with persons, but since it claimed it was not the mother's right to privacy was the deciding factor," he said.

"The court's ruling was a lot wider than many people realize." Rice said. In the past three months the only thing the state can do is to require that the abortion be done by a doctor. Up until viability, the point where a child can survive outside the womb, the state can make regulations to protect the mother's health, as protecting her from having a child can have an abortion. He concluded, "This boils down to abortion on demand and in accordance with the Population Council's statistics it will result in 1.6 to 2.6 million legal abortions this year."

"There are two different amendment proposals before Congress now Rice explained. The Hogan Amendment extends the due process right to the fetus from the moment of conception while the Buckley amendment also grants these rights but is not explicit about when they begin to apply.

"It is important that the fetus be protected from the moment of conception when its unique genetic en-

vironment makes it human, since there are a number of new chemical abortifacients which work very early in pregnancy." Rice pointed out. He elaborated, "upheave has a pill licensed by the FDA called 'Prostogon-F2-Alpha which will abort the fetus any time up to six months after conception. Secondly, birth control pills might actually work as abortifacients instead of preventing conception."

Rice stressed the grass-roots nature of the anti- abortion campaign which he claimed would insure its ultimate success. "This involves a lot of private citizens, particularly housewives who are willing to spend a lot of effort on something they believe in. It is not directed by the hierarchy of any one religious group." He pointed to success in abortion referendums in Michigan and North Dakota, and thought the chances of amendment passing Congress eventually were good "based on the favorable roll call votes on subsidiary issues such as conscience clauses and item in foreign aid bills."

Rice appealed to student to support the fight for an amendment, asking not only for work but also for prayers.

Montgomery listed several "positive alternatives to abortion, which is basically very negative. The inclusion, adoption, special counseling of women who become pregnant outside marriage, and education of the general public: Rice predicted that a new battle would have to be fought soon over euthanasia, causing death in term-


Dr. Glasser outlines discipline program

by Maria Gallagher

A 10-stop "failure" program for realizing the "impossible dream" of discipline was presented last night by Dr. William Glasser at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Glasser, a psychologist noted for his study of the nature of behavior, claims discipline is impossible to achieve. He explained that discipline cannot be imposed on someone, it must be built from inside.

"The way in which a school imparts this value is of prime importance. "All discipline problems have at their root a child with bad image of himself, and the problems stem from the child's effort to get rid of that pain. For example, if a child constantly disrupts a classroom, it is his way of asking for recognition, for attention," Glasser said. "A child behaves the way he looks at himself. If he lives in a good environment which recognizes and responds to his worth, it will teach him self-discipline. Severely punish or indiscriminately punish does not affirm a child's worth."

Glasser is convinced that if behavioral problems are met with recognition and understanding of the child's worth, "he will develop self-discipline. The more opportunities we create in the home and in school for children to gain love and worth, the easier the avenues are to discipline."

"The child who learns this early will retain it throughout his life. When he sees that discipline depends on positive action on his part he will respond responsibly."

"This is probably not true," Glasser said. "The reason most of us are disciplined today is most likely not from fear of punishment, but from the more positive attitude "it pays for me to obey rules and regulations." This has to be learned." Glasser believes that discipline cannot be imposed on someone, it must be built from inside.

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"We should know by now that punishment doesn't work as a motive for good behavior."

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Glasser’s ten steps

Glasser’s 10-step program promotes discipline by first punishing by showing the child that someone cares about him, and helping him develop a more positive attitude about himself. It can be implemented in either the classroom or the home.

Step 1 is done at home. The teacher asks, “What do I do with Johnny when he acts out of order?”
Step 2, the teacher examines what he/she has been doing and resolves not to do it any more.
Step 3—the teacher makes an effort to do one thing each day to make the child’s day better. This will help him develop more positive feelings about himself when he feels someone cares, and improve teacher-child relationships.

Step 4—When Johnny misbehaves, the teacher must say only, “Please stop it,” in a calm voice.
Step 5—If Johnny doesn’t stop it, the teacher asks, “What are you doing, Johnny?” His response makes no difference. The teacher then states, “Well, this is what I saw you doing,” and then asks Johnny if it was against the rules. If he tries to blame others, he is told firmly that it was against the rules.
Step 6—Repeat step 5 and say, “We’ve got to talk this over.” No threat or punishment is mentioned. This step implies: We will work this out together.
Step 7 is used in the classroom when step 6 is no longer effective. The teacher creates a comfortable but segregated area in the room to send Johnny to when he causes a disturbance. He remains there until he decides to return. Step 8 involves similar areas elsewhere in the school (i.e., the principal’s office) outside a classroom where the child is sent if he continues to disrupt the classroom. Again, no punishment or angry words are involved. The child is sent there until he doesn’t want to sit there any more and can present a plan for improving his behavior. “I’ll try harder,” is enough.

Glasser notes that by the time one has reached this step, the teacher is dealing with an extremely upset child, and recommends giving him something to eat when he comes in. This is not a reward, Glasser emphasizes; it is merely an aid to calming him down and making him behavior. “I’ll try harder,” is enough.

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Men’s Hair Styling

Men’s Hair Styling

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**An Tostal festivities reviewed**

by Bob Quakenbush

Staff Reporter

**Continued from Tuesday's issue**

Sunday was the official opening of the Notre Dame festivities with a parade to the An Tostal. Despite some minor difficulties caused by mud, the parade was a huge success. The parade included floats, bands, and a traditional Irish dance performance.

The main attraction of the day was the An Tostal Tournament, which took place at the University of Notre Dame. This event featured teams from various schools competing in various activities such as racing, marching, and musical performances.

The winning team was Notre Dame, which had a perfect score of 100. The runners-up were the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois, both with scores of 95.

**Nixon requests foreign aid**

**BY HELEN THOMAS**

The White House Reporter at the emcee), the Free-Picnic-by-the-Lake, Mary Henner, assisted by counters Drew Lawlor of the Lake, Mary Henner, decided to have a go at the world's "chariotless" all. 321 pairs of horses were ready for the race. Notre Dame had sharded her University of bowl. But only one team comprised of Rich "Suds" O'Connor, Greg "Gibber" Gibbons, Norman "Booster" Rosen, and Terry "Entice" Theisen won the crown of the ABOUT THIS WEEKEND.

**Attention Students**

Applications being taken for Student Representative to the Engineering College Council

If interested, please bring name and brief statement of purpose to Joint Engineering Council mailbox (room 2221, Engineering Building) by 4:30 Wed., May 25.
InPIRG proposes incorporation

In a new line of abrupt and fundamental change, the Catholic Church is considering various models of Church management, including the proposed formation of separate corporations.

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Information Research Group, is investigating false, deceptive advertising, explained Mark Clark, member of the ND InPIRG Board of Directors.

Clark noted last Saturday in Indianapolis, the InPIRG state meeting last Saturday in Indianapolis.

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The incorporation proposal calls for the establishment of two separate corporations. One will be non-political, dealing with research and education, and for whom contributions will be tax-deductible. The other will be political, dealing with contributions to it will not be tax-deductible, said Clark.

"Incorporation will make us a state-wide, tax-exempt, non-profit organization," he stated.

Presently, InPIRG is not a state-wide organization. "There are various organizations at various schools," Clark said, "but there is no one organization.

These schools include Indiana U. at Bloomington, Earlham College, Notre Dame, Indiana Central College, Ball State, and Valparaiso University. Of these schools, he continued, only IU and Earlham have been active for the past two years, having received the approval of their trustees and student bodies. Notre Dame and Indiana Central are now seeking administrative approval, while Valparaiso and Ball State are petitioning students for their approval of the organization.

The InPIRG director and attorney of Directors have been active as state director and attorney. With incorporation, explained Clark, a professional state staff will need to be established.

Thus, at last weekend's meeting, a state staff, composed of a state director, secretary, attorney, project director, and campus director was created. These positions will be full-time jobs, with salaries ranging from $5000- $19,000 annually, he said. Selection of staff members must be made at the next state meeting May 18.

"The professionals will help to maintain stability. They have the knowledge to fight court cases, and to organize on a state-wide level," explained Clark.

A committee was drawn up on Saturday to search for a state director, he noted. Another reason for incorporation is to allow InPIRG to handle funds, he said. Clark estimates that InPIRG will handle between $70,000 and $80,000 in contributions and grants next year.

Plans for incorporation were drawn up at the first state meeting by the state board, which was composed of representatives of Indiana U. at Bloomington, Indiana Central College, and Earlham College.

In the last four months, students at Indiana Central College, Notre Dame, Ball State University and Valparaiso University have formed InPIRG groups on their campuses and anticipate the start-up of their own projects this summer and fall. Two of the new groups, at Indiana Central College, and at Notre Dame have already started to work on prescription drug price surveys, and the students at ICC have proposed a study of the controversy over Highland Reserver's as their major summer project.

The proposal, continued Clark, was turned over to InPIRG's attorney for review and approval. Within the next week of the proposal will be sent to each campus InPIRG director for their signature.

InPIRG members also decided Saturday to open a summer office at Indianapolis, staffed by the state director, secretary, and attorney, to work out the budget and plan projects for next fall, said Clark. Final plans for InPIRG's attendance at Standard Oil's stockholders' meeting this Thursday were also discussed.
A special Notre Dame University lecture entitled “Poetics and Interpretation” will be delivered by Rene Wellek, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, on Monday evening April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Memorial Library Auditorium.

Professor Wellek’s lecture will be sponsored by the Department of English and the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Literatures and Arts, and everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

Following the lecture, a reception in his honor will be held in the Quad.

Rene Wellek is the leading Comparative Literature scholar and critic in the United States at this time, as well as one of the most prominent voices in the international field.

In addition to lectures, Professor Wellek has published over the last forty years on the comparative study of literature as a unified discipline. His most influential work has been a History of Modern Criticism (1938-1965), published by Yale University Press, of which four volumes have already appeared as this school’s fifth volume is currently in press dealing with the 20th-Century critics of literature.

This earlier book written jointly with Austin Warren, Theory of Literature (3rd revised edition, Harcourt 1962), has long been a favored source and guide for students of literature, and a secular scripture for graduate students in Comparative Literature.

Wellek’s lifelong academic career has been marked by his gracious humanity and his devotion to the personal as well as to the intellectual well-being of his colleagues and students.

Professor Wellek is currently in residence at Indiana University. He is the Visiting Patten Lecturer for Spring Semester 1974. In addition to delivering the Patten Lecture Series to be published later, he is also conducting courses at Indiana University for graduate and undergraduate students. Mr. Wellek received his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at King Childs University in Prague in 1928, and before going to Yale in 1946 he taught at the universities of Princeton, London and Iowa, among other schools. At Yale University in 1950 he was the Chairman and Director of Graduate Studies in Comparative Literature from 1959 to 1972, and in this field he has since 1962 held a Sterling professorship, the principal faculty honor that Yale University can bestow. Mr. Wellek has received honorary degrees from ten other universities, including Oxford, Harvard, Rome, Columbia, Louvain and Basle.

He is an active member of many professional societies in this country and abroad, and a Founding Editor of the Journal of the Comparative Literature Association.

large scale painting work he had done with the line and color prepared him for the task of designing in this new medium.

Leader designed the windows, picked the glass, and made all the full-scale drawings. He subcontracted the fabrication job to a glass studio in Minnesota which worked from his sized drawings. After completing this project and two years at Clark College, Leader was hired to teach art at Notre Dame in 1953.

A short time after beginning work at Notre Dame, two men from the studio which had done the glasswork in the church in Iowa approached him to ask him to do the designing of the windows of a church in Nebraska. He agreed, but before he began the work, he spent the summer in Europe studying stained-glass in England and France. This was to be the first of many study trips abroad. Returning with renewed enthusiasm, he was able to design windows which united the knowledge and skill of the old and the new, and the windows were a form of votive art. In the Middle Ages, a person or group of people, and often a guild, would donate a window to the church, and the windows were considered a gift to God, and the fact that God knew who had given it, as well as everyone else in the town, was a major impetus for building stained-glass windows. Another important reason for the windows was the change in emotions that different colored light can bring about in an architectural space. When a person entered a medieval church, he received a baptism of light which awed him, and electrified the place. The didactic subject matter of the windows ran a poor second as a purpose for creating the stained-glass.

Today it is the second purpose, the “Baptism of Light” that causes man to build churches with stained-glass windows. The windows do not paint the world for us, but only a filter, a light transmitter; the visual and psychological effect it has is the important factor. “When I hear the word stained-glass, I envision a space, I think of colored light. The focus isn’t the panes of glass, it’s what happens behind the glass,” Leader said.

Leader feels that seeing the beauty of a stained-glass window doesn’t have a lot to do with the physical eye, but with the “eyes in one’s head, eyes that are capable of creating a special place for worship in a modest way. Man is by so much that is fraudulent on the outside that he needs and desires an honest place to worship. The job of the artist is not to create art but to create his personal image that causes man to build a special place where people will be electrified by the atmosphere and beauty, rather than by noise and confusion. For Professor Leader, this is done by designing windows which will act as the transom to light in the buildings of the world so that people are transfigured by the “baptism of light.”

In his art, Professor Leader believes in honor and honesty, and the work ethic. He rises to the challenge of the verbal man. His versatility has not just happened; he works at it.
Dear Editor,

I am a student worker at the North Dining Hall and write this to reply to the letter which referred to the service at the South Dining Hall during Easter break.

I too stayed here over the break and only one wing of the S.D.H. was open but this did not seem to cause any apparent problems. As a matter of fact, there was less waiting in line, and the food tasted better than the food served in the N.D.H. Students were able to find places to sit and eat in a dining hall which has a good atmosphere. Since only 1500-1800 students stayed on campus for the short break, only one wing was needed to accommodate the "inordinately high" number of students. Besides, the other wing was being cleaned at the time.

Concerning the discourtesy of one of the employees, I am unaware of the isolated incident mentioned. And though the student could have been more tactful, the employee who cursed him was wrong. However, the time the workers at the dining halls are courteous and helpful.

Finally, the N.D. Food Services tries to do what they can on a minimal budget. The dining halls are appropriated 80 cents per meal for the academic year and that is only $16.80 per week per student. With the dining halls trying to serve more than 450 students three times a day, seven days a week on this budget, the food is just not going to serve that many people. And since the "food ecology" program has begun, most students are now taking it upon themselves to be more conscious of waste and conservation. It is certainly hoped the students who complain so vehemently about the quality of food too few times to fill out one of the questionnaires a few times a semester. Essen­tially, the management must accept what the students are buying.

Undoubtedly, the food service can be improved. But students must cooperate to help make the management halfway. The use of feedback cards, questionnaires, and less waste and destruction provides this opportunity. I have seen the food service from both the outside and inside of the operation, and most workers do a good job.

Sincerely,

Chris Singleton

From both sides

The addition of a Point-Counterpoint deletion

Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for the opportunity to contribute my letter to "Point-Counterpoint" which appeared in The Observer for April 23. I was a little disappointed though, that the last paragraph was omitted, nevertheless recognizable, attitudes and problems which consecrated this institution would be largely the academic year the Provost of the institution would be largely the problem and devoted their efforts to making a social life part of the campus. The administration building as should be comprehensive when an overworked and time-pressed staff isrott, that the personal worth of a semester's classes is not decided on fate alone. Course Evaluation Booklets are a help but they can only hope to be comprehensive when an overworked and time-pressed staff is.

Party problem one for Indiana

Editor:

Over the summer Mr. Faccenda, John Shackle and the Central Staff spent much of their time developing a philosophy of Student Affairs and rewriting the rules which were presented to the SLC for approval. The recent Court rulings will force a change in the rules and the general policy regarding part alcohol and smoking. This immediate result was a change in plans for the Irish Wake and an emergency meeting of the SLC to discuss the revised rules. The SLC decided effect was a disappointment for Tom Echele, Ron Paja and Wally Gainer who had worked so hard and long making the An Touchout completion a super achievement and had planned parties for the weekend found out that permission was no longer present while the SLC discussed what to do.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment comes to Mr. Faccenda and John Shackle who have devoted so much of their time in an effort to improve the social atmosphere on campus. If anyone questions their sincerity they need only talk to someone who has worked with Dean Mecheca in preparation for a party. His concern for the campus problems and Notre Dame is encouraging yet the full realization of these efforts will never been seen until the State of Indiana lowers the drinking age. As someone who attempted in vain last year to get permission to serve alcohol in the Fahey Striders banquet in Stopen Center it was quite apparent that Mr. Mecheca has recognized the need for half gatherings and large parties. The State has now made it easier to have a social life on campus and a Student Amendments who had planned parties for the weekend.

I for one want to express my gratitude to all the people on the SLC who worked long hours on the rules and a dedicated Student Affairs staff who recognized a problem and devoted their energies toward implementing a policy genuinely created to make a social life part of the campus. The efforts of students interested in changing the policy which the University will be forced to adopt should not be taken lightly at the Indiana State House rather than the State Capitol. It is important to understand the efforts of the Student Affairs Staff.

Sincerely,

Joseph P. LaFlare

Hindsight

Registration go-round

-dave hayes--

Dim hall lights reveal a corridor strewn with bodies. An amorous mass of humanity, the floor was littered with romantics. Dimly discernable. The end of the line is certainly not apparent but its origin is betrayed by a few students who cuddle the doorframe with an affection more sentimental than social. The cherished reward of the early risers; the dreams of a much praised course will be furthered with a heart more willing. Shortly thereafter, however, these lucky few will no longer goast at the narcissim realization that they must find four additional courses dwars on them.

Further back in this same line are those who cannot assure themselves that their way is right and who are perplexed by the reality that the seven o'clock alarm may have sounded too late, count and recount the heads that separate them from their destination. Consternation written on their faces, they clutch the "Form 50," hand and leaf through the course offerings list with the other. Amid glimpses of vaguely-articulated sense of inequity about the whole registration procedure, last minute consultations are held and the low-down—on professors is solicited.

Few advances can claim to be as frustrating as registration often is. Waiting in line for an hour only to discover it leads into the wrong department, watching the last card of a desired course being hand-torn to the guy in front of you; forgetting to bring along the "Form 50," or to have it signed—are these the aggravations that make registration day the most nightmarish realization that they must find four additional courses to make a social life part of the campus. The administration building as should be comprehensive when an overworked and time-pressed staff is.

While the need for such an advisor is mandatory, there is a deeper problem to consider which no informational service can cope with. It is one thing to provide the mechanism necessary, quite another to facilitate its use. When rigid requirement—fulfilling timetables are met, the student is inclined to find the college to be a network of exasperating obstacles.

A coveted computer card will be comprising the student's fault and recount the heads that separate them from their destination. A coveted computer card will be comprising the student's fault and recount the heads that separate them from their destination.
The "Wet Look" is expected to make a strong comeback this season, with a devilish "do-it-yourself" twist. Once allowed to dry, these garments will assume the form and tightness of a "second skin", which is not so bad if you happen to be dissatisfied with the one you're wearing now. Ah, for the days of gold lame and toreador pants.

Out for a night on the town? Ready to trip the light "fantastique"? The by-word for this "do your own thing, bambino!" The couple on the left is pictured in the more standard arrangement, which is not as interesting as the picture on the right, but which does carry a bit more of the old "coup de grace". (Mis-matched socks are optional.)

Everyone has some kind of roots to get back to, and this ordinary, everyday, run-of-the-mill college student is no exception. Tom Wolfe calls this "Rural Chic", and relates it to the revolt of middle-class kids. By wearing clothes such as these, they openly show how they are forsaking the values and mores of their urban upbringing. A lot of the people we talked to said that they wear them because they feel good. So much for sociological analysis.

The noble tattoo, once restricted to wear by drunken sailors and "Hell's Angels", is expected to gain new acceptance among the "nouveau riches". Something similar to the design shown here was seen worn by Princess Lee Radziwill at Truman Capote's Christmas party last February on the Riviera. Oh, the tastes of the beautiful people!

Hats have been on the upswing over the last few years. People from all walks of life, from John Shumate to these lowly students, are becoming concerned with what covers the head, beyond hair. The problem is that designers and stylists are locked into the "Gatsby-Sting-Godfather" look, and haven't developed anything original since. Look for a revival of Mickey Mouse ears among the more freakish elements.
Durante performs at Waldorf

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Schnozzola won three standing ovations Tuesday from one of the toughest audiences in town.

Jimmy Durante, 81 and partly paralyzed as the result of a stroke in late 1972, made a dramatic and nostalgia-filled appearance at the 39th annual luncheon of the Banshees, held each year in conjunction with the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

Immediate response needed

Internship applications offered

Phyllis Mosley
Staff Reporter

It is imperative that students interested in the Federal Summer Internship Program contact the Placement Bureau Office immediately as the names of nominees must be sent to Washington this week.

The positions offer practical experience in the administrative, professional, or technical career fields for which a college degree is the usual basic requirement for employment. These positions begin in June and last until the beginning of the fall semester.

Salary ranges from $138-$191 per week (grades 4-5-7). Nominees will be screened by a special faculty committee.

There are specific requirements for each position. However, there are also minimum requirements for all positions. These are:

- Nominees must have completed 60 semester hours by June 1, 1974 or be a current graduate student.
- Undergraduates are required to be in the upper third of their class.
- Nominees must be citizens of the United States. Interested students may see Dr. Willemin in the Placement Bureau Office located in room 222 of the administration building or call 6256.

Ski team selects new officers

John Goss and Stan G. Ripcho, both from Zahm Hall, were elected Co-Presidents of the Notre Dame Ski Club and Team. Connie Esposito from Farley Hall was elected Vice-President.

Because so few club and team members were able to attend the election meeting on April 2, it was decided to hold the election by mail ballot. The race for President was neck-to-neck and ended in a tie.

The club and team are one organization sponsoring recreational and competitive programs. The Co-Presidents will manage the ski team, and the Vice-President will direct the recreational trips for the club.

Captains for the men and women's racing teams will be elected by each unit next winter.

With more than 1,000 persons sitting hushed in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Durante, his voice barely above a whisper at times, sang two songs while seated in his wheelchair on the floor of the ballroom.

He wore his familiar crushed felt hat, cocked to one side, and there were moist eyes — and many tears —all around the room as he slowly sang "Hicka-Dinka-Doo" and "Young at Heart."

There was thunderous applause from the standing audience after each just as there had been when William Randolph Hearst Jr. presented Durante with the Banshees' "Silver Lady" award as an outstanding performer. The Hearst Corporation sponsors the luncheon.

"Thank you, folks," Durante, his voice quavering, said after each of the prolonged rounds of applause.

"Now you know the meaning of the word star," columnist Bob Considine, the master of ceremonies, told the audience of editors and publishers.

Carol Channing, the Broadway singer and actress, presented one of her glittering fake diamond rings to Durante at the conclusion of her song "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."

"Our Jimmy is the brightest diamond of them all," she said to another round of applause for Durante who sat smiling.

He talked to dozens of the editors and publishers who came forward later.

Durante's left arm and left leg were partly paralyzed following the stroke in November, 1972. He has shown signs of progress in recent weeks, taking a few steps with the aid of parallel bars. He told UPI senior editor Vernon Scott in an interview earlier this year he still practices the piano a few minutes each day.

Durante, who started in show business in 1916 as a piano player at Coney Island in his native New York, marked his 81st birthday Feb. 10. His partners in 1930 were Eddie Jackson and Lou Clayton. Hearst, in presenting the award, said he first met Durante in those days.

"I am proud to give you this award — and anything else we can give you," Hearst said.

Durante and his wife of 14 years, Marjorie, make their home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Durante was with him Tuesday fighting back the tears during the performance.

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SMC Religious Studies

Courses for fall, 1974
Among 500 participants

ND Swim Team to ride bikes for retarded

by Mary Janca Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Swim Team members, including Coach Dennis Stark, will be among an estimated 500 cyclists participating in the second annual "Ride-A-Bike-for-the-Retarded" this Sunday.

Stark and his swimmers hope each ND student not already committed to the project would sponsor one member of the swim team for 4 cents per mile.

This fund raising project is sponsored by the local chapter of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Anticipated proceeds of $50,000 will go to Logan Center and the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County.

The 25-mile riverside route begins at 1:00 p.m. from Logan Center, at the corner of Angela and Eddy streets.

Prior to the 25-mile ride, cyclists are to obtain sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money per mile ridden. Anyone wishing to donate 10 cents or more per mile may do so by calling Logan Center before 5 p.m. daily, according to John Neiderman, registration committee chairman.

At the four checkpoints along the route, registration forms will be available at 3:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

Who won the WRBR motorcycle?

Miss Linda Howard is the proud owner of the WRBR Kawasaki.

Stark and his swimmers hope that they will be among an estimated 500 gas storage tanks.

Miss Howard was among several winners at the "Ladies' Night Out" dance and auction at the American Legion Post in South Bend.

The ride will be a 25-mile ride, and a special plaque will be awarded to the winner of the "Women's Half-Mile Race".

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Junior Margie Fuchs
SMC picks Social Commissioner
by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter
Margie Fuchs has been selected as the new SMC Social Commissioner. Fuchs, who is presently serving as the commission's movie coordinator, will replace Denise Peterson.

There are five other positions on the commission, four of which have already been filled. Mary Lou Bilek, the present assistant Social Commissioner, will continue in that post. Diane Johnson will serve as movie coordinator and Pat O'Laughlin will be the off-campus coordinator. Terry Schneider and Megan Lewis have been appointed as special events coordinators, another person is being sought to fill the third opening as special events coordinator. Representatives from each hall have also been appointed to the committee.

Although no concrete plans for next year have been made, Fuchs stated that the committee would like to expand their program to include more activities. An annual Octoberfest has been proposed, which received want to fulfill the students' desires. "We know we didn't sponsor enough things this year," commented Fuchs. "But it was primarily an organizational year."

One of our main problems was that we weren't advertising effectively. We couldn't get to the people." Fuchs concluded by saying, "St. Mary's has no lack of potential; next year we need to show this potential in an effort to improve the social climate."
Offense sputters, defense shines

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

They say that the best offense is a good defense, or if a little bit of both, on any given day. Unfortunately yesterday wasn’t one of those ‘good days’ as the scrimmage workout proved to be a show of defensive strength both on the part of the first and second units.

The offense, almost as suddenly as it exploded last Saturday afternoon, produced a major fizzle in the stadium on Wednesday. Whether the result of poor offense or good defense only the films will tell, but on the afternoon the Blue squad offense could manage a mere 23 points with three drives stalling within the White 30 yard line.

Once again, the first unit “D” was opposed below the Blue second team offense while the number one “O”, with the aid of some second team punters, accounted for all 23 points despite a plethora of incomplete passes.

The Blue squad looked as if it would pick up where it left off last week as the first five drives resulted. From his own 42, quarterback Tom Clements, would pitch out to Collins, a 6-3, 230 pounder from Clairton, Pa., has the physical strength and quick feet. The least publicized of the team concept. Each one of the defensive units did a good job, defensively especially by the first unit.

Penick sweep. The noseguard, basically, is more for the run initially than the pass. The noseman over center, a halfbacker. Patrick Lopienski, and Reggie Barnett, right and left respectively, are easily replaced. Kelly is presently

Proven trio returns at linebacker

by John Higgins

Notre Dame linebacker coach George Kelly must be pleased and punitzd this spring. Returning three veteran linebackers like Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic, and Sherm Smith would seem practically any other coach into whatever the position and how it fits with the scheme. He is presently facing a problem to share co-captive duties with quarterback Tom Clements. The passes are not the best of fantasy, but the defensive triple option attack.

This scene was typical yesterday afternoon in Notre Dame stadium as units lined up to make life a little difficult for their offensive counterparts. The Irish golfers will face such golf teams as Michigan, and Indiana.

In between times it was all defense however. The first unit consisting of ends Ross Browner and Mike Fanning, tackles Drew Mahalic, Greg Collins, Josey Dewberry, Safety Barry Russell, and deep backs Luther Braatz, Steve Niehaus, and Mike Fanning, backed by the linebackers Drew Mahalic, Greg Collins, Josey Dewberry, Safety Barry Russell, and deep backs Luther Braatz, Steve Niehaus, and Mike Fanning, bore down on the second team field against attempts while the offense was in control.

The second unit defense was almost as impressive. Despite yielding those 23 points they stopped the number one unit on five different occasions. The first unit offense intercepted a Clements pass after it had bounced off Hogan’s right hand with a fumble on a snap from center. Six times the first team Blue were forced to either pass or turn the ball over after fourth down attempts.

“Overall,” concluded Ara, “with enough materiel we will be able to do a good job defensively especially by the first unit.” I was disappointed by the first unit today, and it seemed to be a leveling off and a settling in. However we’re putting in new things and it may take a little time. We’re not in too bad a little little bit more time on Thursday and Friday to get everything worked out before Saturday afternoon, the last weekend scrimmage before the annual Blue-Gold game on May 4.

The team travels to the Hueston Woods Golf Course in Oxford, Ohio, Sunday for the Mid-American International Golf Tournament.

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