Dr. Glasser outlines discipline program

by Maria Gallagher
Staff Reporter

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

Glasser, a psychologist noted for his study of the nature of behavioral problems, claims that discipline in schools and children works 100 per cent of the time if followed in chronological order. He worked on a reform school for the 400 most delinquent girls in California, it can work in public schools, he believes.

The problem is how to answer discipline problems," emphasized Glasser. "People seem to think that in many answer to 'Why doesn't Johnny stop it?' exists somewhere, but our 5,000 to 10,000 years of experience show that no simple answer exists."

Glasser's theory rests on the premise that "Johnny must know it would be good for him to stop it;" in fact, he ought not to start it. His somewhat radical departures from the traditional in that no punishment or rewards are used to reinforce behavior.

Punishment "doesn't work"

"We should know by now that punishment doesn't work as a motive for good behavior," Glasser said. "If it did, it would have worked by now." Glasser cited the prison system as an example:

"The high rate of recidivism shows that punishment is ineffective as in schools. But the school's reason doesn't mean the trouble con
tinues. Because they think it's particularly good or bad, and the child's problems at the school level, we can catch some of these kids who would have been headlined for prison.

Sometimes the punishment and treatment of behavioral problems stems from our conviction that it's not the child that's always been used and it worked for us, so let's continue to use it."

"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 can be learned.

Glasser believes that discipline cannot be imposed on someone, it must be built from inside. The change is not the way to create environment in which it can be learned," Glasser said. "We should develop an atmosphere where the child will say, 'This is a nice place to be--why should I want to break the rules?'

A democratic society depends on people doing the right thing," Glasser said. "If a large group of people don't do the right thing, that's the end of democracy and a totalitarian society is needed to enforce order.

People must see the reason of doing the right thing, because it's the basis of our country as we know it."

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 self-discipline.

Discipline has as its foundation to say, 'You are a subject.' No one subject is allowed to do anything he wants.

Glasser is convinced that if behavioral problems are met with understanding, 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."

"We should know by now that punishment doesn't work as a motive for good behavior."
Glasser’s ten steps

Glasser’s 10-step program promotes self-discipline and reduces the punishment 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—The teacher asks, “What do I do with Johnny when he acts out of order?”

Step 2—the teacher examines what the child has been doing and renounces 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 says 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, as was once, he is told firmly that it was against the rules, the teacher asks, “We’ve got to talk this over.” No threat or punishment is mentioned. This step implies: We will work this out together.

Step 6—This step 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 here until he doesn’t want to sit there any more and can present a plan relying on himself. It involves a sentence that says, “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 another effort to show him that someone cares.

Step 7—If the child causes a disturbance there, he is told to “Go home and take a rest” and come back the next day. His parents are contacted and urged not to punish him.

Step 8—If the child continues to act out of order in the home, the school and the community, he should be sent to a hospital. With the cooperation of officers who understand the program, the child will learn without punishment that someone cares about him and his behavior will change accordingly.

Husband and wife win tobacco spitting contest

MONTICELLO, Ark. (UPI) — Tim and Rita French are Arkansas’ first family of tobacco spitters.

Tim won the accuracy division of the “First Annual Arkansas Tobacco Spitting Contest,” and Rita, who didn’t really start chewing tobacco until 10 minutes before the contest began, won the all-around female division.

“It wasn’t too bad,” she said, raising her mouth out of a cup of water. “I got a little hot and a little sweet. I might try it again next year.”

Mrs. French said she learned everything about tobacco chewing and spitting from her husband, a forestry major at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

“I just got there and said, ‘Tim, I don’t know what I’m in for.’ And he said, ‘Just lean way back and give it all you got.’ So, that’s what I did and it worked. It wasn’t very far, but it worked.”

Both the Frenches received brass spittors for winning their divisions. Jim Zornes of Booneville, Ark., won the distance competition with a 19.5-foot spitt before a crowd of 1,000 people who gathered Tuesday night at the town square to watch the contest.

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This Sunday 8 to 12 Regina SMC
An Tostal festivities reviewed

by Bob Quakenbush

Staff Reporter

Continued from Thursday's issue

Sunny Saturday was exactly as prayed for, temperatures soared, breezes were gentle and a bright yellow sun took its berth in the heavens. Each and every member of the An Tostal Committee questioned had one word for Saturday's weather—“perfect!”

The Observer, which to boast now, if only the Guinness Book gets wind of this.

Accuracy and distance were the keys to winning the Frisbee Tournament. Frank Weis, Nick Wells of Howard Hall had both.

Aerobatic stunts and a cast of thousands highlighted the Charriot race. Racing at the groto, the cavalcade of nine chariots, accompanied by Dillon Hall's trumpeters, Roman senators, whooping boys and clanging dancing girls, began the parade to the An Tostal field amidst cheering, applause, laughter, and music. Fashioned from bicycle wheels, plywood, tin cans, aluminum foil—even large featured metal barreled ones, for the driver to stand in and the other as a wheel—these chariots were indeed a colorful sight.

The entire pageantry was nothing less than fantastic. Farley Hall entered a live horse in lieu of the required four horsemen from their residence. One of Keenan’s drivers even scattered pennies to the rabble.

By day, once again Charleston Heston failed to show. But that disappointment failed to dampen the spirits of Planner’s “Lug” Notchway, Jim Rashid, Phil Morin, Bill Pflaum, and Bob McCollohn. In the most thrilling ever of An Tostal’s “thrilling race of races,” these five women the laurels driving the ride self-admitted “ugly chariot ever seen.”

Introduced by the emcee as a bunch of mudflingers of the first rain (at which time they promptly swung away with handfuls of mud at the emcee), the Student Government “Dirtbells,” cap-tained by Pat “No Date for the Irish Wake” McLaughlin, Student Body President, engaged in a friendly fight of mud volleyball with the Mukucklers of the Notre Dame Observer. Cap-tained by Tom “Crash” Drape, Editor-in-Chief. The game set ended in a one-one tie, with challenges of being fumg about regarding when and where to play the tie-breaking one. The highlight of the match came when Ray “Ex-Candidate” Camp (student Government) emptied a bucket of mud at the Observer’s Fred “Fear” Graver. The two squared off, circled about, and then charged each other in the middle, alpinerg part of the volleyball pit. Both benches emptied and the fight was on!

Commenting afterward, Pegg “Crash” (since changed to Camp) said, “I’ve heard of fighting dirty but this is ridiculous.”

The entire match was itself a highlight of this event. The entire pageantry was nothing less than fantastic. Farley Hall entered a live horse in lieu of the required four horsemen from their residence. One of Keenan’s drivers even scattered pennies to the rabble.

The battle for the title turned into a friendly (?) grudge match of mud volleyball pit. Both benches were filled with little broken fences, ankles, and bloody noses. A few Sunday afternoon inspection of the pit found several pieces of broken glass. So next year, the mud will be thrown earlier and the fight will be on!

Disappointment of the Weekend

Grace Hall also wins this one. After purchasing 300 “Grace Hall An Tostal Team” T-shirts, the Grace Tower Gorillas were able to win only one event, the Jim E. Bregan Memorial Award.

The Observer is now taking applications for—

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Attention Engineering 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 College Council mailbox (room 22 Engineer (g) build) by 4:30 P.M., May 31

NOMINATIONS FOR CSU

Now being accepted for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

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ATTENTION ARTS AND LETTERS

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Thursday, April 25, 1974

the observer 3

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InPIRG proposes incorporation

by Mary Jane Staff Reporter

Proposed incorporation and plans for it highlighted at the InPIRG state meeting last Saturday in Indianapolis.

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, researches environmental and consumer issues. It investigates false, deceptive advertising, explained Mark Clark, member of the InPIRG Board of Directors.

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

"Incorporation will make us a state-wide, local, 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 state 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 administrative 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 Indiana U. at Bloomington have been acting as state and national research 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 $3,000-$10,000 annually, he said. Selection of staff members will 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 pricing surveys, and the students at ICC have proposed a study of the controversy over Highland Reservoir as their major summer project.

The proposal, continued Clark, was turned over to InPIRG's attorney for review and approval. Within the next week's copies 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 plans for projects for next fall, stated Clark.

Final plans for InPIRG's attendance at Standard Oil's stockholders' meeting this Thursday were also discussed.

Their role in Church stressed

Catholic Universities are praised

In a time of abrupt and fundamental change, the Catholic Church needs the Catholic Universities more than ever as a source of the leadership needed to make the nascent Church of the future can be seen on the Catholic campus. "It is not a coincidence that the best of the presently changed Church can contribute to the Church of the future," he said. "All universities are essentially open societies, searching, learning, communicating, caring, criticizing."

Notre Dame's president said the Catholic university could be a chief source of the leadership needed to "direct, support and support many of the new movements in the Church." He said research and scholarship was sorely needed to "confront, to clarify, to understand and to help the Church in the developing social ecology of our times."

In a speech to the joint national convention of the Catholic Press Association and the Associated Church Press, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, explained Clark. "We need the Catholic Churches in America of the 1970s to have the organizational and intellectual rationale of the Catholic Church of the future."

"In the last few decades," he said, "the Church has been interested in things spiritual. It needs to be more interested in things economic."

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L.A. TIMES

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A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

su l t o m 0 7 0
Don’t look now, but there’s a Renaissance man alive and flourishing on the Notre Dame campus. As a painter, muralist, liturgist, and writer, and an expert in the ancient art of stained-glass designing, Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Notre Dame University, Rene Wellek, is a Renaissance man. His understanding of architecture, art, and literature make him an ideal individual to discuss the history of stained-glass windows.

Wellek is currently in residence at Indiana University in Bloomington as the visiting Patten Lecturer for Spring Semester 1974. In addition to delivering the Patten Lecture Series later to be published, he is also conducting courses at Indiana University for graduate and undergraduate students. Mr. Wellek received his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at King’s College in London in 1946, and before going to Yale in 1946 he taught at the universities of Princeton, London and Iowa, among other schools. At Yale University he was the Chairman of the Department of Graduate Studies in Comparative Literature from 1959 to 1973, and in that field he has since 1952 held a Sterling Professorship, the principal faculty honor that Yale University can bestow. His versatility is evidenced by his numerous paintings, including Oxford, Harvard, Rome, Columbia, Louvain and Michigan.

Rene Wellek is the leading Comparative Literature professor and scholar in the United States at this time, as well as one of the most prominent voices in the international field. In addition to his teaching duties at Notre Dame, he has published over the last forty years on the comparative study of literature as a unified discipline. Mr. Wellek’s most influential work has been A History of Modern Criticism (1938-1948), published by Yale University Press, of which four volumes have already appeared and the fifth volume is in process dealing with the 20th-century critics of literature. His earlier book written jointly with Austin Warren, Theory of Literature (3rd revised edition, Harcourt Brace 1965), has long been a favored source and guide text for students in the field of comparative literature, and a secular scripture for graduate students in the humanities.

Wellek’s recent work is entitled “Poetics and Interpretation”, and he will be delivering this special Notre Dame University lecture on Monday night. A special Notre Dame University lecture entitled “Poetics and Interpretation” will be delivered by Rene Wellek, professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, on Monday evening April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame campus. As a painter, muralist, liturgist, and writer, and an expert in the ancient art of stained-glass designing, Mr. Wellek is the ideal man to discuss the history of stained-glass windows.

Wellek studied stained-glass in England and France. This was to be the first of many study trips abroad. Returning with new enthusiasm, he was able to design windows which united the knowledge and skill of the old masters with the needs of a contemporary church. Since that time, Wellek has designed windows for the Keenan-Standard Hall chapel on the Notre Dame campus. As a guild, he would donate a window to the church, and the church would paint it, the guild would paint it, the church would paint it, and the guild would paint it. This was to be the first of many study trips abroad. Returning with new enthusiasm, he was able to design windows which united the knowledge and skill of the old masters with the needs of a contemporary church. Since that time, Wellek has designed windows for the Keenan-Standard Hall chapel on the Notre Dame campus. As a guild, he would donate a window to the church, and the church would paint it. For him, the church was a guild, the guild was a church, and the church was a guild. His versatility doesn’t just happen; he works at it.

In reality, Wellek claims the windows had a three-fold purpose. First of all, they 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 because the windows were often seventy feet from the heads of the people, making it impossible for a person to “read” their story. The history and purpose of stained-glass windows has been widely misunderstood. 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 was hit by so much that is fraudulent on the outside that he needs and desires an honest place where people will be elected to a special place for worship in a modest way. Man is hit by so much this is fraudulent on the outside that he needs and desires an honest place to worship. The job of the artist is to create a space for worship that is not beautiful as another, but beautiful as itself, instead of trying to improve upon it.

Today it is the second purpose, the “Baptism of Light” that causes man to build church with stained-glass windows. The window itself is not meant to be read, it is only 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 on the panes of glass, it’s what happens behind the glass.’ Mr. Wellek said.

Wellek 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 your head.” The job is to let the light inside the building so that the people are transfixed by the “baptism of light.” In his art, Professor Wellek believes in honor and honesty, and the work ethic. He tries to make the works as sacred art in the sense of being as beautiful in itself, instead of trying to improve upon it.

The observer, the horror, the horror
The Addition of a Point

Counterpoint deletion

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 not double-spaced for the valid journalistic reason that you ran out of space. I put it in the anchor position.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment comes to Mr. Facenda and John Macheca 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 Macheca in preparation for a party. His concerns for the welfare of the students and Notre Dame is encouraging yet the full potential effect will not be seen until the State of Indiana lifts the drinking age. As a student in both last year to get permission to serve alcohol. The Striders banquet in Stepan Center it was quite apparent that Mr. Facenda and John Macheca had recognized the need for hall policies. The Striders banquet was attended by the entire student body.

The State has dealt a severe blow to a wanting social life and a Student Services who had planned parties for the weekend found that permission was no longer present while the SLC discussed what to do.

Sincerely yours,
Jacques P. Daneby

Dear Editor,

I am a student worker at the North Dining Hall and would like 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 the 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 served 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 1500-1600 students stayed on campus for the short break, only one wing was needed to accommodate the "ordinarily 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) should have been warned not to stay directly on the floor, the employee who cursed him was wrong. However, it is true that 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 $8 cents per meal per student. This amounts to only an $18.80 per week per student.

With the dining halls trying to serve more than 4500 students three times a day, seven days a week on the food budget, the food is to be expected which is served at home. And since the "food economy" program has begun, most of the students are now taking it upon themselves to be more conscious of wasting food. The employees who work at the dining halls are certainly trying to do what they can on a minimal budget.

Sincerely,

Joseph P. LaFlare

From both sides

Hindsight

Registration-Go-Round

dave hayes—

Dan Hall lights reveal a corridor strewn with bodies. An amorphous mass of humanity forms the floor that is only faintly discernible. The end of the line is certainly not apparent but its origin is betrayed by 5 few students who collide the deepest depths of the mob a feeling merited by their long wait. A coveted computer card will soon be the reward of these early risers; the dreams of a much praised course will be fulfilled with the acquisition of a fraud. Fraternity thereafter, however, these lucky few will no longer gain as the nightmarish realization that they must find four additional courses dawns on them.

Further back in this same line are those who cannot assure themn- selves that their way to class will not be in vain because of the reality that the seven o'clock alarm may have sounded too late, count courses and see which is the most difficult and all the others that the student will have in the future fall before it. Constitution written on their faces, they clutch the "Form 59" in one hand and leaf through the course-offerings list with the other. Amid grumblings, complaints and the usual registration procedure, last minute considerations are held and the last possible alternatives are knocked out. No final comments are solicited.

Few experiences can claim to be as frustrating as registration as often is. Waiting in line for an hour only to discover it leads into the wrong department; that alternative course is already filled. Student is in despair and all he can do is to try to do what they can on a minimal budget. The dining halls are appropriated only an $18.80 per week per student.

But while the need for such an advisor system is mandatory, there is a deeper problem to consider which no information can solve. It is a problem that cannot be solved by the advisor system. The soldier, with his next door neighbor is a curricula expert. The lines during this registration period will not be any shorter than before. Mangled bodies will cry out for a scape goat upon which they can vent their frustrations. Yet aimless and inept mutterings will do no good. If the problem is not solved by the advisor system, the university must be petitioned to that end and an adequate advisor system instituted and course flexibility engendered. If the source of frustration is an internal evaluative standard which at- titudinally prohibits any demanding electives, that is a personal fault that no policy decision can hope to reverse.

Party problem one for Indiana

Editor

Over the summer Mr. Facenda, John Macheca 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 their final decision. The recent Court ruling will force a change in the rules and the general policy regarding parties and alcohol. The immediate result was a change in plans for Irish Week and an emergency meeting of the SLC to discuss the revised rules. The Facenda letter as a draft point for Tom Elscher, Ron Pahr and Wally Gieser who had worked so hard and long to make the An Tostal conclusion a super success. Students who had planned parties for the weekend found that permission was no longer present while the SLC discussed what to do.

Sincerely yours,

Editors' Note: Here is the little disappointed though, that the doubtless for the valid journalistic result of indefinable, but never­theless recognizable, attitudes and academic year the Provost of the consistent with it. Returning to the opened this letter, would it not be a deletion one for Indiana State House rather than the Indiana State House which was being cleaned at the time.

Sincerely yours,

Chris Singleton

DOONESBURY

BECAUSE OF STUDIES MIDDLE EASTERN WISEGUY IN MR. AND MRS. MACHEN'S APARTMENT TO ACCOMPANY MRS. MACHEN. IN REAL POSITIONS OF POWER

BELIEVE ME, THE MANAGEMENT HATE US, BUT IN THEIR HEARTS, THEY ARE AFRAID OF OUR STRENGTH.

WE RECOGNIZE THAT SUMMER IS THE TIME WHEN WOMEN ARE "DISABLED TO KEEP A SECRET," BUT IN SUMMER, THIS TENDENCY MIGHT BE MIGHT BOLSTERED FROM TIME TO TIME BY OBSTANTIA JUICE.

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The Addition of a Point

Counterpoint deletion

D宿舍问题，为何呢？

编辑

当学期结束时，美国普林斯顿大学的学术年度即将来临，而这一时期通常是学生们最忙碌的时候。学生们需要完成学术论文的撰写、准备期末考试以及完成其他繁重的学业任务。此外，学生们还会参加各种社会活动和俱乐部的聚会，这使得他们的时间安排非常紧张。因此，学生们在这一时期通常会感到压力很大，需要合理安排时间和精力，以确保能够顺利完成学业任务。随着学期的结束，学生们会开始为新学期做准备，包括选择课程和准备上课所需的材料等。总之，这一时期对于学生们来说是一个充满挑战和机会的时期，需要他们合理安排时间和精力，以确保能够顺利完成学业任务。
With the warm weather comes a renewed interest in clothing that allows comfort to travel hand-in-hand with high fashion. The hum-drum drab features of winter clothes are shucked for the flashy, personal expressiveness of springwear. With this in mind, Point-Counterpoint presents a look at:

**Fashion At Notre Dame**

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.)

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"Nonchalance" seems to be the key word for this style: blue denim cuffed pants, skinny belt, ruffled sleeves, open-collared shirt, and that all-important "windblown" hair to top it all off. It may seem totally casual, but one look at the Bonwit Teller price tag tells you differently. Lamp post is optional, though useful for the outdoors.

The noble tattoo, once restricted to wear by drunken sailors and "Hell's Angels", is expected to gain new acceptance among the "nouveau riche". 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 lovely 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 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.

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

a) Nominees must have completed 60 semester hours by June 1, 1974 or be a current graduate student.
b) Undergraduates are required to be in the upper third of their class.
c) Graduates must be in the top half of their class.
d) 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 628.

Ski team selects new officers

John Goss and Stan G. Ripcho, both from Zahm Hall, were elected Co-President 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.

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

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
Center cites tornado precautions

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

With the coming of spring the possibility of tornadoes occurring increases and people should be aware of precautions to take in the event that a tornado strikes their area. Frederick Ostby, Deputy Director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Missouri, listed several precautions people should take when seeking protection from a tornado.

"When a tornado is sighted, people should go to the basement if one is available," Ostby said. "In buildings, the basement area offers good protection, and a bathroom especially offers good protection." Ostby suggested, "If you are in a basement, get underneath a sturdy piece of furniture. A person should protect his head with a blanket or, if possible, a football helmet or something similar. This is a good safety measure because most fatalities or injuries caused by a tornado are head injuries. We used to suggest that people should position themselves in the south corner of the basement, but now we suggest that people get in the most secure corners where no objects are hanging from the ceiling or wall and is void of unstable furniture."

Ostby talked about other possible situations and the precautions a person should take. "An apartment is a fairly safe structure in a tornado as there are very few instances where buildings have been destroyed. In high rise buildings, get away from windows and go to the interior. In an open field, find a low spot preferably a ditch. If you are in a car, and you can see that the tornado is moving towards you, abandon the car and get in a ditch, since it is very difficult to outrun a tornado. If an overpass is close by, go there. If the tornado is moving away, continue driving. There is another important point to remember if you are in a house. If you have time, open the windows to equalize the pressure. If the windows are closed, an explosive effect could result if a tornado went directly over the house."

Discussing the difference between a tornado watch and warning, Ostby said, "A tornado watch is issued when possible severe weather conditions exist, and it is based on the fact that the severe weather is expected to strike. The average area that is covered by a tornado watch is about 25,000 square miles, so precautions people should take cover over a square mile. Since the area covered by a tornado is usually small, the tornado usually affects only a small part of the tornado watch area. The likelihood of a tornado striking at any one spot is very minute. Thus people ignore the tornado watch and assume that if a tornado does touch down, it won't be in their area. However, people should realize that for every watch issued by the center, there is a fifty percent chance that tornadoes will appear and that there is always the possibility of the tornado striking their area."

Describing the susceptibility of northern Indiana to tornadoes, Ostby said, "Northern Indiana is not in the heart of the tornado area, but the tornadoes that do strike the area have often been large and deadly."

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Glickstein favors court ruling in student discrimination case

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

"In a way the decision is disappointing, for it would have meant a landmark victory for the SLA robbery car found, suspects still at large"

by ART MCCGNN
SANDY HOOK, Conn. - The FBI Wednesday located two rented getaway cars used by the Symbionese Liberation Army in last August's kidnapping trial. The FBI said the SLA suspects who were in the cars, including DeFunis, were "probably involved in some way." The FBI is investigating the SLA's connection to the kidnapping.

The FBI said Wednesday it has evidence that the SLA robbery car found, suspects still at large

SILK robberies in the area, police say.

SLA robbery car found, suspects still at large

An FBI spokesman at the garage said nothing of significance was found in the cars, just "trash." An SLA spokesman said that kind of stuff. "He said the cars were noticed during a routine check by garage personnel after they had been left unclaimed. The garage called the car rental firm, which in turn notified the FBI.

Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped by the SLA Feb. 4, was identified from pictures taken by a bank camera as one of five people who participated in the robbery, in which more than $10,000 was taken and two hostages were shot and wounded as the robbers made their escape.

Because authorities were not certain where Miss Hearst was a willing participant, she is being sought only as a material witness. Federal robbery warrants have been issued against four others, three women and one man, who also took part.

The windowjammer
1637 Lincoln Way West
232-6622

by JIM '63

1725 S. Bend Avenue 272-9800

Glickstein favors court ruling in student discrimination case

The court case dates back to 1970, when DeFunis applied to the University of Washington Law School. He was rejected and promptly filed suit against the University charging that it discriminated against Caucasians. He based his suit on the fact that members of minority races with equal or higher grade point averages were being accepted before whites who had lower scores in both categories.

The case eventually went to the Washington State Supreme Court, which ruled that the Washington University Law School could set their own standards for admission. It was then appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

In the meantime, DeFunis, through intense litigation, was accepted to the Law School in 1971. He is now scheduled to graduate in the spring of 1974.

It was the promise made by the Law School guaranteeing DeFunis' graduation that the Supreme Court decided not to rule on the decision. The decision made by the Court now stands as law regarding this decision.

When asked to compare the admittance standards at Notre Dame and those at the SLA robbery car found, suspects still at large

Notre Dame. The question of whether the two schools is that Washington is a public institution while Notre Dame is a private school."

"Even though we do have to follow guidelines set down for schools, I would have to say that the Notre Dame Law School has an affirmative approach in attracting minorities."

Referring back to the DeFunis case, Glickstein thought that the Court might have withheld their decision on the case because "they did not want to reach their decision on this type of case too quickly."

SMC Religious Studies Courses for fall, 1974

For SMC students, 101-200 level courses fulfill core requirement. 100-400 are electives.

For ND students, 101-200 RCLST courses count toward Theology requirement. 100-400 are electives.
Among 500 participants

**ND Swim Team to ride bike for retarded**

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Swim Team members, including Coach Dennis Stark, will be among the 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 M. Stanfield, registration committee chairman.

At the four checkpoints along the route, registration forms will be returned by mail. On the back of the pose you select, write your proofs to:

Delma
225 Park Ave. South
N.Y., N.Y. 10003

How did the goldfish get into the lake?
The lakes used to be full of bass and bluegill. About ten years ago, some fishermen must have dumped some live bait into the lake. This bait just happened to be carp. Over the years they multiplied and their descendants are the "goldfish" in the lake.

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Mary Kay Kelly
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Butch Ward
Gary Allen
Al Rutherford
Bill Brink
John Flannigan
Joe Abele
Dan Barrett
Jerry Lutkus
Jim Rosini
Vince Arceno
Mike "Hush" Brauweiler
Lou Myers
Rory Moran
Kevin O'Neal
Tom Venn
Judy Kula

Betsy Kall
Debbie Schooerlein
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**History micro-courses offered to undergrads**

The history department summer session is offering several new micro-courses to undergraduates including The Phenomenon of the Japanese Miracle in Crisis, Modern History, The Contemporary Presidency, and Foreign Perspective. Each involves approximately ten hours of class work spread over a two-week period and carries one credit hour. Students may enroll for micro-courses in one or all of the three successive segments of the summer term, which extends from June 25 to August 8.

From June 25 to July 3 the following microcourses will be offered: Shinzone, Man and Statesman (Flood); Jeffersonian Ascendancy (Kerby); African Perspective (Walde); Dynamic History, 1815 - 1914 (Bond); The Contemporary Presidency (De Santis); The Japanese Miracle (Shaw); Road to World War II (Flood); and The American Revolution (Quill). Offerings in the second period from July 10 to July 24 include War and Peace Since 1945 (Ward); The Old South, 1830 - 1860 (Quill); The Contemporary Pacific (Kritzeck); Age of Exploration, 1400 - 1650 (Schnell); Foreign Affairs (De Santis); Crises That Shaped Modern History (Ward); The American Woman (Moore); and The Expansion of Islam (Kritzeck). The final period from July 25 to August 8 offers Great Men of the Renaissance (Scheuss); The Union, 1861 - 1865 (Kerby); U.S. and China in the 20th Century (Shaw); Background of Modern Tsetzatization (Norton); The Last West (De Santis); Medival Contributions to Western Civilization (Moore); Recreation, 1645 - 1745 (Kerby); and U.S. and Japan in the 20th Century (Shaw).

**STUDENT INFORMATION**

**Action Express**

Who won the WRBR motorcycle? Miss Linda Howard is the proud owner of the WRBR Kawasaki 90. She guessed that it was 12 feet underground at the southeast corner of Mckinley and Division in Mishawaka. There just happens to be a gas station there and evidently the motorcycle was hidden in the gas storage tanks.

What do Juniors who have not returned their yearbook proofs do with them now?
Now that the Delma representative has left LaFortune, proofs can be returned by mail. On the back of the pose you select, write "yearbook choice," "order choice," or both. Enclose your order on a separate piece of paper as well, and note Delma's recommendations as to the minimum amount that should be paid at the time you order. (Full payment at this time is easiest.) Address your proofs to:

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**Said that he wanted to raise money**

Tom Eichler, a South Bend bus driver, decided to donate his time, sponsor a rider or ride himself in the bike-a-thon, contact Neiderman at 7965 or captain-Elect Jim Hanna, a South Bend bus driver, said that he wanted to raise money for the event and rather than sponsor a rider or ride himself decided to donate his time, contributions, and refreshments.

Already dedicated to helping the retarded, Hanna has been granted state approval to take retarded individuals in to his home, and thus for the past four years has been sharing his home with two retarded adults. Prior to this, he lived in Michigan where he also worked with the retarded. 25 per cent of the riders' proceeds will go to the Indiana Association for Retarded Children, while 75 per cent will go to the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, based at Logan Center.

The Council plans to use its allotment to help implement its new Community Residential Service Program, said Logan's recreation director and member of the Ride-a-Bike committee, Bill Locke.

"The program is designed to house individuals who are independent. We will strive to meet independent living, even to the tune of living in apartments," Locke stated.

So far, many are endorsing the program, including Notre Dame University, President Theodore Hesburgh, Gov. Otto R. Bowen, Congressman John Brademas, who will cut the ceremonial ribbon, Navy ROTC, the K Flying Club, and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

To be a swim team sponsor, call Coach Stark at his office 6223, his home 3631, or by contacting Captain Ed Graham, 433 Lyons, phone 7930, or capsule-Elect Jim Kane, 313 Morrisson at 3273.

For other information on the bike-a-thon, contact Naderman at 7819, or SMC representative Sue Made at 3224.
Junior Margaret Fuchs

SMC picks Social Commissioner

by Judy Peterson

Staff Reporter

Margaret Fuchs has been selected as the new SMC Social Commissioner. Fuchs, who is presently serving as the assistant on campus community, will replace Denise Peterson. There are five other positions on the commission, four of which have already been filled. Mary Lou Black, the present assistant Social Commissioner, will continue in that post. Diane Johnson will serve as movie coordinator and Pat O'Loughlin 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, with events such as picnics,

Obscenity law

banned in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Everything faintly smacking of prurience, so the tradition went, used to be banned in Boston. Now nothing is.

Massachusetts' highest court has struck down the state's anti-obscenity law on grounds it is so ambiguous in the light of U.S. Supreme Court rulings that it inhibits free speech.

The decision left Massachussets, for the first time in 300 years, with no laws or legal restraints against obscenity.

"people are entitled to know what they may or may not do under the threat of imprisonment or fines," the state Supreme Judicial Court said in a unanimous decision Tuesday. "Our general obscenity statutes do not furnish any guidance.

"If there is to be regulation in the area of the sale or showing of pornographic works to adults, it must be done by explicit new legislation" which specifically defines what cannot be shown or described, the court said.

K of C Grand Knight elected

by Ken Bradford

Staff Reporter

Senator Tom Dechant was elected Grand Knight at the Knights of Columbus elections yesterday afternoon. Elected Deputy Grand Knight was Sophomore Dave Thackston.

Other newly elected officers include Pat Keating as Chancellor, Don Trayer as Warden, Al Emilson as Advocate, Tom Klein as Treasurer, Steve Lucore as Inside Guard, Rene Pina as Outside Guard, and Eli Shaheen as Trustee.

All new officers will be officially installed at a May 6 meeting at 7 p.m.

Members are also reminded that a Council picnic will be held Saturday, April 27. A bus will leave the council at 10:30 a.m.

For information and sign ups call: Mike or Bob 1248 Frank 8823

LAWYER NIGHT

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Library Auditorium

7:30 PM Sunday April 28

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SMC picks Social Commissioner

by Judy Peterson Staff Reporter

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Offense sputters, defense shines

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

They say that the best offense is a good defense, or if it's the best defense is a good offense. Either way, so far this spring Alforce Parseghian has had at least a glimpse of both, on any given day. Unfortunately yesterday wasn't one of those given days. 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 20 yard line.

Once again, the first unit "D" was successful in holding the second team offense while the number one "O", with the aid of some poor second team punting, accounted for all 23 points despite a plethora of opportunities.

The Blue squad had as if it would pick up where it left off last week with its first down drive. From his own 42, quarterback Tom Clements directed the first team "O" on a five play 59 yard scoring drive. Freshman Al Hunter took the first down handoff, faked to the left side for five yards before Eric Penick countered through the left side for four more yards.

Fullback Tony Allocco fumbled but recovered the ball and gained five yards before being stopped at the one. Penick was held to a one yard gain and Mike Banks forced to either punt or turn the ball over after fourth down attempts.

"From there it was all Clements as he took the snap on the White 46, optioned left, faked the pitchout, and scampered all the way for the score. Junior Pat McLaughlin, and the number offense settled for a 32 yard field goal by McLaughlin." 

This scene was typical yesterday afternoon in Notre Dame stadium as both the first and second defensive units teamed to make life a little difficult for their offensive counterparts.

"I'm extremely pleased with the proven players we have returning," says Kelly of Collins, Mahalic, and Smith. "What we have to do to begin this spring, however, is develop quality backup people so that they can have some hands-on experience, and become the Collins, Smiths, and Mahalics the following year." Collins, a 6-3, 230 pound Troy, Michigan, native, is the hard-hitting leader of the defense which finished 1973 as the second-best in the country. "A sure-fire All American candidate and top-notch prospect, Collins, was chosen by his teammates to share co-captain duties with quarterback Tom Clements for the coming year. "Greg is a great leader, enough example," relates Kelly. "He has a great sense for the ball, is reckless with his body, and is actually quicker during games than his clock time indicates."

Mahalic, another gift to Notre Dame from the Detroit area (Birmingham), has proved to be a blessing in disguise for Kelly, since he began as a quarterback. The 6-4, 220 pounder made the transition to the other side of the scrimmage line wall enough to lead the linebackers in playing time as a sophomore and begin his role alongside senior standouts Jim O'Malley and Jim Musrraca.

The least publicized of the dynamic trio in Smith, at 6-2, 210, not quite as big as his mates but just as proficient and dependable in his play.

Smith and outstanding play last season compelled Kelly to alternate the three at the outside linebacker spots. "I'm not afraid to interchange any of them," notes Kelly. "They are helpful to each other, and understand the position and how it plays it."

Waiting in the wings and learning with the veteran linebackers is junior Tony Novakov, whose brother Dan was the leading tackler last year in his actual playing time next season will be determined by the depth of that team. "If we put all the candidates we have in the box, we should have a great core of linebackers," says Kelly. "There is much improvement, but in their lack of experience and teaching."

Notre Dame's linebacker coach George Kelly must be both pleased and perplexed this spring. Returning three veteran linebackers like Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic, and Sherm Smith would practically any other coach into seventh heaven, or at least have them daydreaming of spending New Year's in a warmer climate and playing for the national title. Kelly, however, sees things from a much more realistic vantage point as the Irish prepare for next fall's defense of their Number One crown, and he knows it isn't all clear sailing for his part of the defensive team. His primary concern is replacing graduating noseguard and middle linebacker Gary Potempa, headed for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League. Another matter at hand, although not quite as pressing, is to groom competent backup personnel for his three veteran outside linebackers.

This scene was typical yesterday afternoon in Notre Dame stadium as both the first and second defensive units teamed to make life a little difficult for their offensive counterparts.

"The second team defense played well, exceptionally well," offered Parseghian, "We put different things in defensively to see how they would work out and both the defensive units did a good job."

The Blues did score twice more, once on a fourteen yard Clements to Penick pass capping a 35 yard drive, and again on a five yard Penick sweep.

Golfers second at N. Illinois

by Bill Delaney

Paced by Paul Kropowski's 75 and Mike Nosbusch's 77, the Irish golf team managed an impressive, but disappointing, performance at the second place finish Monday in the Northern Illinois Invitation.

Kropowski's sophomore from Sombrek, Mass., was the runner-up individual for the tournament with his 75. "Paul's play has been continually improving with each day's practice," noted O'Sullivan. "His desire and enthusiasm has been instrumental throughout the year.

O'Sullivan was also pleased with the results of the team as a whole. "We went pretty far in the N. Illinois with the intent to do a good job and enhancing our position," he said.

"We were a little disappointed in ourselves, but improvement was the intent to do a good job and enhancing our position," he said.

"In the skull session we had where we discuss with the team, the players were honestly critical of their performance; not regarding their play, but in their lack of concentration and finesse. Each player knows he can depend on his teammates as what we as a team have now, and I'm so happy we've got it."

The team travels to the Houston Woods Golf Course in Oxford, Ohio, Sunday for the Mid-American Invitational Golf Tournament. The Irish are listed in second place with powers as Ohio State, Michigan and Indiana.

Proven trio return for linebacker

by John Higgins

Notre Dame linebacker coach George Kelly must be both pleased and perplexed this spring. Returning three veteran linebackers like Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic, and Sherm Smith would practically any other coach into seventh heaven, or at least have them daydreaming of spending New Year's in a warmer climate and playing for the national title. Kelly, however, sees things from a much more realistic vantage point as the Irish prepare for next fall's defense of their Number One crown, and he knows it isn't all clear sailing for his part of the defensive team. His primary concern is replacing graduating noseguard and middle linebacker Gary Potempa, headed for the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League. Another matter at hand, although not quite as pressing, is to groom competent backup personnel for his three veteran outside linebackers.

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