

## Balloting April 26th

# Joint election planned

by Mike Baum  
Staff Reporter

Acting under Tuesday's Judicial Board decision, the Student Government Board of Commissioners met yesterday and announced plans for a joint SBP and Board of Commissioners election to be held the final week of April.

Balloting on Thursday, April 26th, will choose the six student representatives to the Board, and pick the two top SBP-SBVP tickets to run in the final SBP election on Monday, the 30th.

The elections are being held in the wake of a Judicial Board decision ruling on the current Student Government constitution, declaring it "valid, effective and legal," and calling for the election of a new government by the 30th. The Board decided that a new Board of Commissioners should be elected regardless of whether or not the winning SBP candidate runs on a platform promising to abolish the Board.

Commissioners will be elected from the same six districts as previously—two from the North Quad, two from the South, with the Towers and off-campus each counting as one district.

Petitions for inclusion on the ballots may be picked up today at the Student Government offices. SBP-SBVP tickets must have 300 signatures on a petition, and candidates for the Board must have 100 signatures to be considered. All petitions must be returned by Tuesday, the 24th to be valid.

Campaigning for the positions will begin on the 24th, and all campaigns must end by midnight of Wednesday.

The Board decided that the rules set up for February elections will be in effect, with minor changes.

Thus posters may not be larger than 11" x 14" and may not be placed on outside walls, plants or other outside areas. Posters may only be placed in residence halls and public buildings on campus, "within reason." No "stickum adhesive" can be used for any materials.

In addition, no campaign may exceed \$150 in total expense. Tampering with posters is forbidden, and Commissioner Fred Guiffreda added, "Any person with a (valid) complaint signed against him will be dealt with severely."

In addition, no person on the current tentative graduation list will be allowed to run.

Unlike February's election, candidates will not receive an allotment from Campus Press.

Winners in the Board of Commissioners election will be decided by a simple plurality of votes cast. An SBP ticket must have 50 per cent plus 1 of the votes cast in order to win, and if no ticket succeeds in polling the required majority, the two top contenders will run again in Monday's election.

Blank ballots and write-in votes will be legal and counted in Thursday's run-off election, but neither blank ballots nor write-ins will be valid or counted towards the total number of votes cast in the final election on the 30th.

Polls will be opened on the designated days at the usual times—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The Board also selected Off-Campus Commissioner Jim Hunt to run the election, "because he's experienced," according to Guiffreda. Hunt had previously managed the class officer elections.



Casswell: A smoking boycott might help even more. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

## SMC students boycott meat to raise funds for 'el Campito'

by Mary Janca  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to raise money for "el Campito," a Mexican-American day-care center in South Bend, approximately 600 St. Mary's students are boycotting meat in the dining hall. The boycott began yesterday morning and will run through Saturday night.

All money saved as a result of serving non-meat dishes will go directly to the day care center, according to one of the projects coordinators, Debbie Schwartz. A \$150 minimum is expected to be raised through the boycott. "We won't be able to figure it out accurately until next Thursday, when I fill out the weekly report," said Saga manager Crawford Casswell.

"We're trying to raise as much as we can, but we won't know how much that will be until we know how successful the boycott is and how many people are actually giving up meat," noted another coordinator Mary Fridl.

Fire struck "el Campito" near the end of February and, because of a severe lack of funds, forced the organizers to move it into a private home, Fridl said.

Plans for the boycott grew from a "community psychology" course, which in its third and final phase, calls for students to "contribute something positive to the community," she added.

After reading an article in the February 28 Observer on the financial difficulties of "el Campito," the class decided to help raise funds for the center.

Commenting on the use of the dining hall as a means of raising money for needy causes, Casswell stated, "It's not a bad idea, but I feel that there are also other ways of raising money, like giving up smoking for a week."

However, Fridl explained that "we wanted to work through the dining hall, because that is the easiest way to raise money." Less risk is involved and communication is easier.

## Memories,

### new and old

The memory of Walt Disney returns to Notre Dame this weekend in the form of Disney on Parade at the ACC. Like these children at Disney World, Florida, a group of children from Sr. Marita's Day School will experience Disney close up when they are taken to the show by a group of volunteer students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Student tickets cost only half-price for anyone who wants to join them for the Sunday matinee.



## world briefs

**Beirut**—The three Palestinian guerrilla leaders killed during the Israeli commando raid were buried in Beirut's "martyrs" cemetery after a massive funeral procession that drew together Palestinians and Lebanese, Moslems and Christians, armed guerrillas and school children.

**Paris**—Pablo Picasso's priceless collection of works by other great modern painters will be given to the French nation. The decision was announced by his widow and only legitimate son, who cited a wish expressed by Picasso during his lifetime. The collection, estimated at more than 800 pieces, includes important works by Matisse, Braque, Degas, Van Gogh, Cezanne and others.

**Washington**—President Nixon proposed federal standards that would increase unemployment benefits and extend coverage to 635,000 farm workers. The proposed legislation, which would give most workers at least half their regular pay when out of work, would also prevent states from extending benefits to strikers, as New York and Rhode Island now do.

**Washington**—The government is preparing to relax many of the belt-tightening measures it had proposed to control costs of such social services as Day Care by sharply limiting eligibility. Critics said the proposed rules would make welfare more attractive than work for many low-income workers. Now, officials say, the rules are being revised to meet many of the criticisms.

(c) 1973 New York Times

## on campus today

### friday

1:30 p.m. lecture, jazz criticism, library auditorium  
7:30 p.m. lenten communion service, (byzantine-melkite rite)  
holy cross hall chapel  
7:30 p.m. festival, international students festival, washington hall  
7:30 p.m. lecture, william krier and thomas werge, cce  
8 p.m. lecture, transcendental meditation, library lounge  
8 & 10 p.m. film, fellini's satyricon, engineering auditorium  
8 & 10 p.m. film, prime cut, holy cross hall  
8:30 p.m. meeting, flying irish club, halfway house, holy cross hall  
8:30 p.m. opera, the magic flute, o'laughlin auditorium

### saturday

1:30 & 7:30 p.m. collegiate jazz festival, jam session, stepan center  
2 & 7 p.m. concert, disney on parade, acc  
6 p.m. film, amar prem, library auditorium  
8 & 10 p.m. film, fellini's satyricon, engineering auditorium  
8 & 10 p.m. film, prime cut, holy cross hall  
8:30 p.m. opera, the magic flute, o'laughlin auditorium

### sunday

2 & 10 p.m. concert, disney on parade, acc  
2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. film, marat-sade, engineering auditorium  
8 & 10 p.m. film, the graduate, carroll hall (smc)

at nd-smc

## Weekday nights busiest at Bulla Shed, says Stella

by Mark Derheimer  
Staff Reporter

The Bulla Shed meeting house is living up to expectations according to its director Fr. Tom Stella.

The Bulla Shed, run by the Campus Ministry and staffed by student volunteers, is located at the corner of Juniper and Bulla Roads across from Grace Hall. It is open from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday, and from 2 p.m. until people leave on the weekend.

Stella noted that "the word is getting around" about Bulla Shed's existence and people are using the house for meetings, studying and rapping.

Activities now scheduled for the Bulla Shed include a Friday evening mass and dinner, and a program where on Notre Dame hall and one St. Mary's hall are invited for an evening get-together. The Shed also functions as a meeting house with such groups as CILA, Neighborhood Study Help, and lettuce boycotters having already used the facilities. Two classes also meet at the house. A group wishing to use the Shed should call the Campus Ministry.

In the future, Stella would like to see Bulla Shed "become a center for groups planning social action,"

with the house functioning as the meeting place for these groups. He also foresees the possibility of setting up drug counseling at the Shed.

So far visitors have been heaviest on weekday nights as compared to weekends. Stella hopes the house can become a place where people who have nothing to do on weekends can find interesting conversation and people.

Stella concluded by saying, "I don't want the Bulla Shed to be a place where a clique hangs out. It is open and informal and a place where everyone is welcome."

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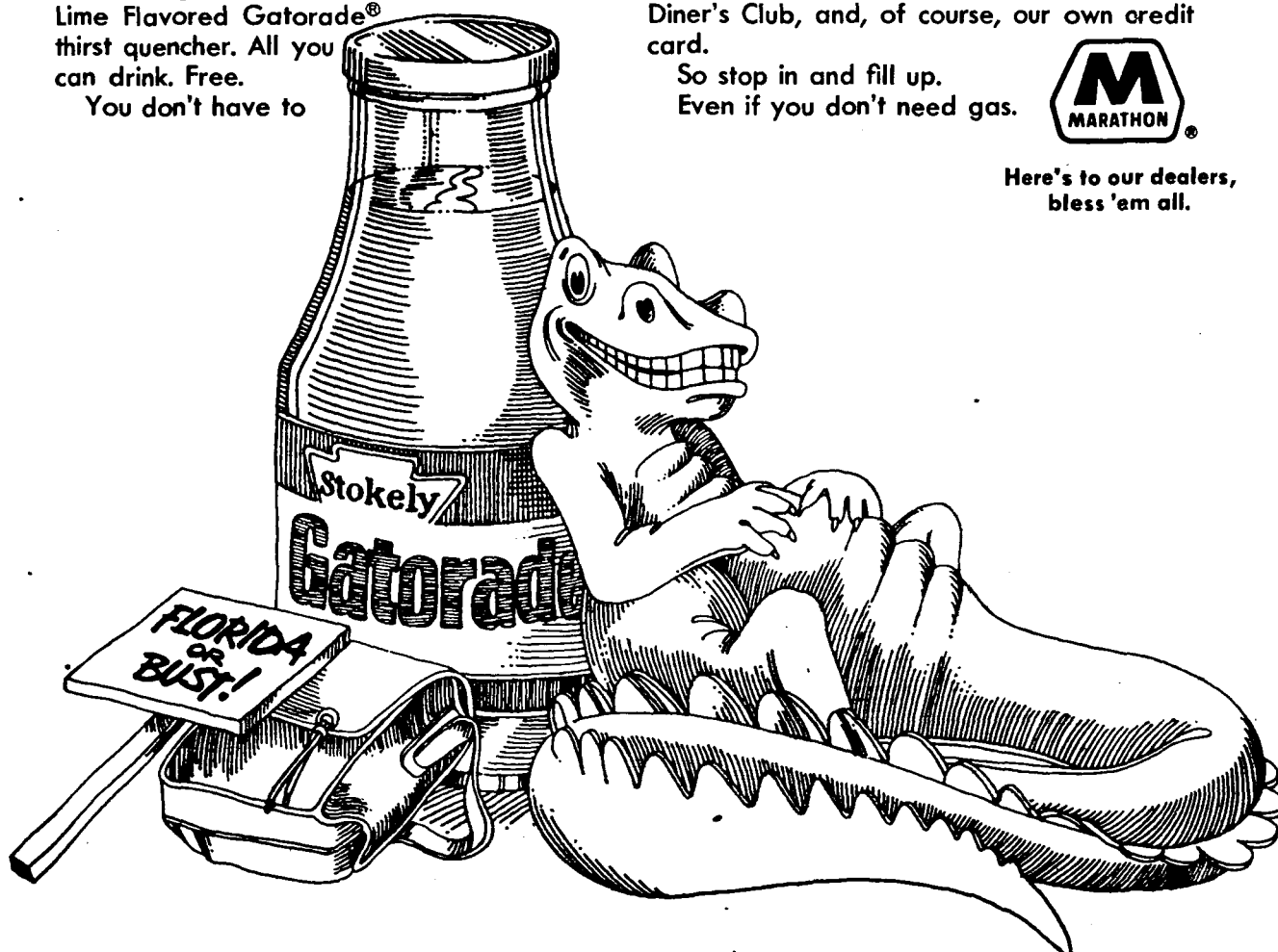
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# Volunteers needed Reaching inmates



by Kathy Hessert  
Staff Reporter

"Failure is not the falling down, but the staying down," was plastered above the administrative exit of the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Indiana. Four people's eyes followed a tall negro as he threw a drab green coat over his shoulder and walked out. He was a "trustee" and the four others were volunteers to teach reading and mathematics to the inmates of the maximum security prison. By 7:30 p.m., one nun, two Notre Dame students and one St. Mary's student had already waited an hour for the "all clear" to be sounded so that they could begin their night's work. Apparently they had wasted three hours that night on the road and the institution benches of the visitor's

waiting room. This was not an unusual experience. Next Wednesday they would try again.

The volunteers were members of the Indiana State Prison Program, initiated in 1970 by a Notre Dame student, to prepare inmates for a General Education Diploma.

Joe Gagliardi, a senior and education major in 1970-71, toured the prison with his criminology class and was so moved by conditions that he was challenged to do something to improve them.

Gagliardi presented a proposal to the administration of New York's Sing Sing prison for college men to go in and teach prisoners. The officials were favorably impressed and urged Gagliardi to try to implement the program at a prison near Notre Dame. He then forwarded the proposal to the

authorities in Michigan City.

The volunteer teachers were and are not necessarily education majors. Notre Dame students have taught mathematics and English or chaired group "rap" sessions on a weekly basis. Several students from St. Mary's have participated in the past as teacher aide in a developmental reading program taught by Sr. Margaretta Reppan, a member of the St. Mary's Education Department.

The prisoners are poorly educated and have little or no foundation to work on.

"They start from scratch learning basic reading skills with adult material. Getting out of their cell is possibly a higher motivation than their zeal for learning," according to Sr. Margaretta.

There is a standardized education program within the prison, supplemented by access to newspapers, magazines, radio and television. The students are all volunteers and the volunteer teachers work within the existing program.

"It's more or less informal instruction. The men work at their own level then at a certain time are tested to see if they can go on," said Freshman David Green.

Kevin Kallberg, a sophomore, is director of the program for 1972-73.

He is aided by Green and Ken Kallberg. There are no St. Mary's students nor Notre Dame women in the program this semester. An integral part of the program is Sr. Margaretta. She alone teaches reading on Wednesday nights. Unfortunately the program has been limited by the small number of teacher-volunteers.

The Notre Dame Student Government provides the only financial support for the program, allocating five dollars weekly for gas.

When asked about the future of the program, Sr. Margaretta thought that they would continue with the present approach indefinitely unless prison officials regarded it as not in the best interest of all involved.

Green feels that the chance of success would be increased if more girls would volunteer. Many of the men have not seen a woman in years. With the prospect of more women teachers he feels there would be an increase in the number of prisoner-volunteers.

"With myself and other women teaching, it puts the men in a non-threatening situation, with the enjoyment of being able to interact with women," commented Sr. Margaretta.

Green feels that people should get off of their "crusades" and spend four hours of their time once a week to see "what is really going on."

"I read a poem about spring in The Observer last week. It said that spring meant nothing to our nation's prisoners," commented Green. "Well, they wait for spring more than anyone else. One middle-aged man told me that he watches for the first bird to sit on his window."

THE OBSERVER

## On Campus/Off Campus

What about  
the improbable?

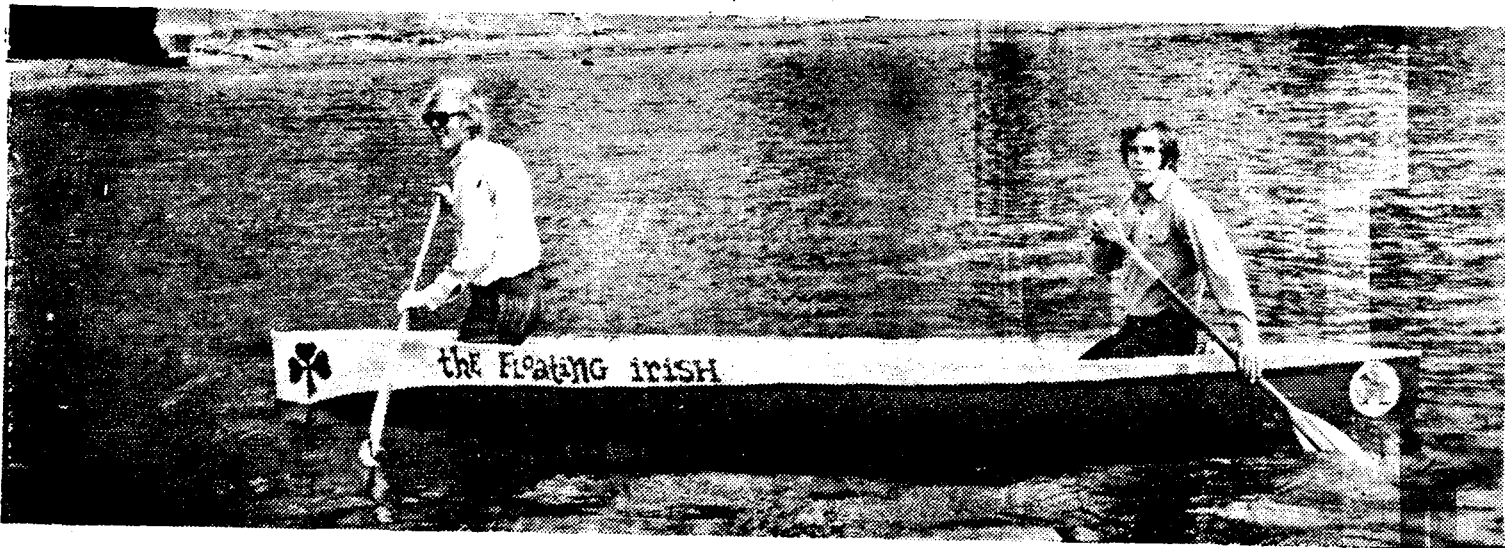
"The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer"

— Marine saying

Seemingly doing the impossible with the ease of the difficult, two students from the Engineering Department paddle a canoe constructed of metal and concrete across St. Joe's Lake. They're preparing for a national meet of such canoes to be held in a few weeks. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

Friday, April 13, 1973

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## Off-campus problems tackled

by Pattie Cooney  
Staff Reporter

Over the past few years, the Student Affairs Office and the Campus Ministry have heard complaints that no one cares about off campus students and their needs. The two departments have now decided to show their concern.

The Student Affairs Office is contributing a director of off campus residents, who will work with Campus Ministry in this area. Together they will try to provide any assistance off campus students may require.

The program involves two persons who will have the responsibility of keeping records of off campus residences, directing students to off campus housing, but not get involved in the real-estate aspect. "We would like to set up some kind of evaluation to check on the quality of housing, and keep the records up to date," explained Fr. James Shilts, assistant vice-president of student affairs.

Services to be provided include legal counsel to inform the students of their responsibilities to their landlords and to represent them in any difficulties with the landlord.

"The collecting of information concerning bargains, food, clothes, transportation and restaurants could help students save money," commented Shilts.

"The most important thing we feel is to really attack the problems facing the off campus students because there are certain needs and problems that something should be done about," stated Fr. William Toohey, director of campus ministry. Toohey went on to express his concern with the total life of the off campus student, pointing out landlord problems, problems with rent, transportation, and neighborhood problems.

More importantly the off campus ministry hopes to bring the students and their neighbors closer together. Many times students living near other students and faculty are

totally unaware of each others' existence.

The off campus ministry would also try to organize car pools to aid in transportation problems. According to Shilts, they are also trying to organize within the neighborhoods, a better social life, especially for the transfer students who are new to this area.

"We also hope to find guys living in apartments who would be willing to have their apartments used as centers for communication in their neighborhoods, and do the kind of thing a section leader does.

Toohey saw the Bulla Shed as a center for off campus students to meet other students. He also saw the possibility for discussion groups and Masses to be held in the residences off campus.

Shilts also would like to see off campus students, especially the transfers, affiliate themselves with halls on campus, become associate members of a hall.



Shilts



Toohey

The Student Affairs Office is hoping to distribute questionnaires some time after Easter, among off campus students to obtain evaluation of their housing.

## Campus hangup: obscene calls

by Tim Truesdell  
Staff Reporter

Obscene and harassing phone calls are on the increase in the Notre Dame community according to Dick Miller, an employee of the campus Bell System.

In order to combat the situation, the company has installed a new device at the central switchboard in the Memorial Library. "For the protection of the students, we have acquired rather sophisticated equipment that makes it possible to trace a call," Miller said.

Successful tracing requires that

telephone authorities be notified after the first call. When the person phones a second time the switchboard can then trace its origin. "It is important that you leave the phone off the hook and then go to another phone and inform the Security Office," Miller emphasized.

Students are encouraged to read page eight of the Bell System Directory for further information concerning obscene or harassing calls.

Another problem confronting campus personnel is the illegal

room phone. A survey was recently conducted to determine the location of rooms which contain illegal phones.

"We are not after punishment," Miller explained, "but we have a job to do and we want these persons to be aware that it is the duty of the company to report stolen or illegal phones to Bro. Kieran Ryan of the Business Office."

He also noted that if students voluntarily notified the telephone company about the illegal phones, the violation would not have to be reported to Ryan.



# Jazz Festival offers top attractions

by Mike O'Hare  
Staff Reporter

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is in full swing after last evening's benefit concert for the Minorities Scholarship Fund of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The performance featured Cannonball Adderly, Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Indiana, a CJF Judges Combo, the Charisma Dancers, the Bill Nicks Trio, and the Julius Farmer Quintet.

This year's CJF includes an outstanding group of judges. Gil Evans is a noted jazz arranger, composer and big band leader, and is best known for his work with Miles Davis, including the classic Sketches of Spain. Hubert Laws is

a flutist and double Downbeat poll winner. He can be heard on his own solo albums and many studio sessions, including Robert Flack's Quiet Fire.

Joe Farrell plays the saxophone and flute, and is a long time member of the Elvin Jones Trio. A former Downbeat poll winner, he has also backed up Laura Nyro and Roberta Flack on Quiet Fire. His latest album is Out Back with Elvin Jones, Chick Corea and Buster Williams.

Other judges in the festival are Dan Morgenstern, noted jazz critic and editor in chief of Downbeat magazine.

Alvin Batiste is the artist in residence and Director of the Southern University Jazz Program. He was the Director of

the Multi-Ethnic Music Center and was named fifth clarinetist in the Playboy jazz and pop poll. Jimmy Owens is one of the outstanding young New York trumpeters. He can be heard in excellent form on the Newport in New York recordings. Roy Haynes is one of the jazz's outstanding drummers. He leads the Roy Haynes Quintet and is most famous for his excellent work with John Coltrane's incomparable group including Coltrane, Haynes, Jimmy Garrison and McCoy Tyner.

Tonight's session of the festival begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by an awards session. After the awards are presented, there will be a midnight jam session featuring the CJF judges. The midnight jam session is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame and the National Endowments for the Arts.

All sessions of the festival will be held in Stepan Center.

Among the college bands scheduled to play in CJF'73 include groups from Malcolm College, Texas Southern, Ohio State, MIT, Ohio University, Tennessee State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Governor's State, Triton College, Bowdoin College, Indiana State, Notre Dame, and the Melodons, an award-winning group from Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois.

The CJF will also feature a High School Jazz Band Contest featuring 17 bands. This session will run from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday in Washington Hall. Admission to this session is fifty cents. The inner of this contest will play at the CJF Saturday evening session.

Prices for the CJF sessions are: \$3 for Friday night, \$2 for Saturday afternoon, \$4 for Saturday night or a ticket for all sessions may be purchased for \$6. Those who wish to attend only the Saturday mid-night jam session may do so for \$2. Tickets are available at the door, at the Student Union ticket office

or at the American National Bank in South Bend.

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## Three major revisions to Academic Manual

The Academic Council Thursday amended its proposed revision of the Academic Manual at the suggestion of the Faculty Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees.

The three major changes:

-State that the provost consult with the associate and assistant provosts, the vice-president for advanced studies, and the deans before submitting his recommendation for appointment and promotion of teaching-and-research faculty.

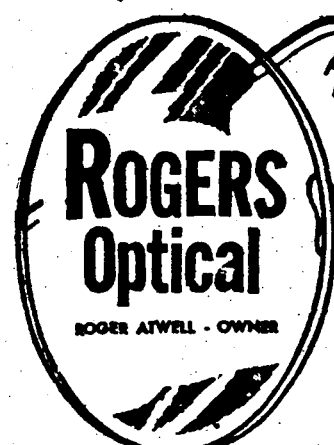
-Add to the section of faculty services explicit encouragement to be "available to students for that further kind of tutelage for their personal development which ranges beyond what is strictly academic."

-Insure that "ordinarily any amendments (to the Manual) desired by the Trustees will be referred by the Board in the first instance to the Academic Council for its action."

The Council also adopted University policies on child-bearing leave and on professional and family relationships of employees.

Initial discussion took place on a

Faculty Senate proposal to recommend addition of six faculty members to the Board of Trustees, but no vote was taken before adjournment. A similar Student Government proposal to add three students to the Board is on the Council's agenda.



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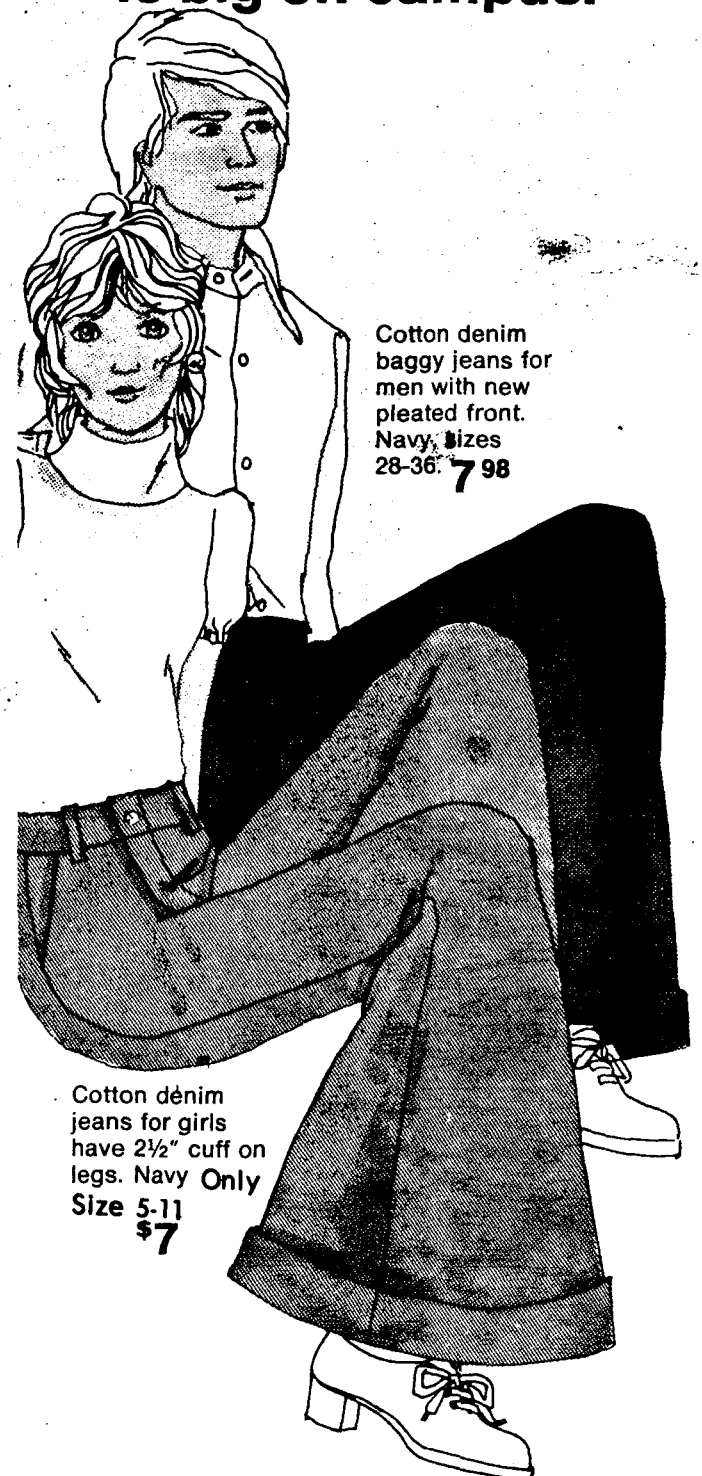


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## Prayerful action urged

# Romero discusses Chicanos and the Church

by Rich Mole  
Staff Reporter

Urging that "You are the Church, go back and reclaim it as your own," Fr. Juan Romero, Executive Director of the Texas based PADRES (Priests Associated for Religious, Educational, and Social Rights), spoke to a small gathering in the Library Auditorium last night.

Fr. Romero's speech, "The Catholic Church from a Chicano Perspective," was sponsored by Mecha and focused on the Church as a relevant organ for Chicano expression.

"Much anger in recent years has

been focused on the Church by the Chicanos, since it was viewed as an institution capable of victimizing them," said Romero. "The question that had to be answered was: Is the Church really for the Chicano people? Was it responsive and was it a servant of the poor and oppressed?"

Romero cited that one-quarter of all Catholics in the United States were of Spanish or Mexican heritage, but that "there were no where near enough priests in proportion to the number of people."

Saying that "it was not the will of God to suffer oppression," Romero

asked that those present consider "reflection and action, prayerful action" as dynamics to a successful liberation. These two "dynamics" were later defined as "emptying of the self for others."

Noting that during the turbulent 60's Notre Dame was the sign of the times, Romero classified those present as an "elite", ten percent of the emerging population. He asked that those present, which he called the "Third World" return to help the "First World."

All are called to serve, Romero said, and he asked that the listeners focus on the Church. "We need committed people who can exemplify the Christian value

system to others. Much work remains to be done, especially in the courts in an effort to rid ourselves of the double standard and unequal justice. Much work has to be done to make Chicano power a true liberation," he concluded.

## Ferranti encourages Trivia Bowl entries

by Bob Quakenbush  
Staff Reporter

Trivia question: how does one enter An Tostal's annual Trivia Bowl? Art Ferranti answered that and other questions last night during the An Tostal Committee's weekly meeting in the Breen-Phillips Hall chapel.

A mid-afternoon event on Gentle Thursday, the An Tostal Trivia Bowl sets 16 students from Notre Dame against 16 competitors from St. Mary's, each side attempting to astound the other with its awesome powers of recall. The content will consist of hour of intense interrogation about details from such categories as television, the movies, the comics, and old hit songs.

Ferranti, the Observer's executive editor and resident TV and movie critic, has prepared hundreds of questions for event. "All I need now," he said, "is the contestants." To obtain these, Ferranti requested, "Have everyone wanting to compete contact me at 8545."

According to Ferranti, the Trivia Bowl will be divided into four 15-minute quarters in which students from each school will participate.

The scores from all four quarters will be totaled at the end of the hour, thus determining the champion.

Ferranti noted a new dimension has been added to this year's contest. "Audio equipment will be used to challenge the contestants to identify a dozen or so themes from movies and television."

Anticipating that some might wonder why no sports trivia will be asked, Ferranti said of the omission, "It's a tradition, that's all." This category has been considered to offer an unfair advantage for Notre Dame.

If more than 16 entrants from each school register for the Bowl, on the day of the event "We will operate on a 'first come-first served' basis among those registered," Ferranti explained.

The Trivia Bowl will take place on the South Quad (on the north side of Alumni Hall) at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26. To register or obtain additional information, call Art Ferranti at 8545, beginning Sunday evening. He said, "The best time to catch me is between 9:00 and 10:30 p.m."

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## SG pro boycott

The Notre Dame Student Government favors the University's boycott of non-union lettuce and supports Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers union.

The amount of sacrifice necessary to support the lettuce boycott is small compared to the possible good that might stem from the success of the boycott.

We urge members of the student body to vote Monday, April 16, in order to get a true consensus of the students.

## Astronomy officers

The Astronomy Club has elected Richard Van Effen and William Jensen as President and Vice-President for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Astronomy Club, with its new six inch and eight inch reflecting telescopes, expects to increase its activities this fall. The club is planning to sponsor several movies and is trying to arrange a field trip to the Yerkes Observatory in St. Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

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# For What It's Worth Blacks Are Turning To South Bend



don ruane

THE OBSERVER  
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Friday, April 13, 1979

The very act of writing the conclusion or assessment I have of the mood of Notre Dame's black students reveals my flank to the criticism that being white prevents me from fully understanding the conditions responsible for their mood. I will accept that criticism in part, but I cannot accept the total argument that the implications of being white prevent whites from understanding the black experience, or any minority experiences. This criticism is frequently directed at whites, and is frequently true in particular instances, but it has its racist element in the assumption that whites do not experience ghetto conditions of poverty and rats the way minorities do, and that whites are incapable of looking at a situation and understanding the reasons and implications of its existence.

I prefer to talk of minorities at Notre Dame in general, but because the black population is so large and vocal, I will use them as a base and try to tell the direction I think all minority groups will take if conditions on this campus are not improved.

The mood of black students ranges from the frustration of the senior leaders to a deepening bitterness among the younger classes. I think the frustration will be felt much sooner among the freshmen and sophomores than in the past, because they are more involved in their struggle and with the senior leaders. This can only mean more severe problems for Notre Dame in the future.

One example of the results of the frustration is the Black House. When blacks first became numerous at Notre Dame just a very few years ago, they concentrated on building a firm tradition and foundation in all areas for themselves, and for future black students. This included improvements in contacts with the administration and in non-academic life. I think they were campus oriented, although most of their cultural and social resources were located in South Bend.

Although they are still pressuring for campus improvements, I think the Black House proposal indicates the black students are beginning to believe that Notre Dame is not going to make a place for them beyond that required by HEW, so they are directing their efforts to the South Bend community. These efforts include tutoring, counseling, and cultural events.

But blacks have not given up on Notre Dame. If they had, there would have been no proposal for a representative in the office of student affairs (a proposal considered to be of top priority), there would have been no proposal for increasing endowments to minority students, and there would have been no proposal for a minority experience course.

Other minorities on campus are not so large or vocal as the blacks. They prefer to work within their organization to create solidarity among themselves. Once they establish this solidarity they try to overcome the racist attitudes they face on campus. They also try to promote their culture by sponsoring lectures and cultural events such as the Chicano repertory theatre group which appeared on campus the last week in March.

Hopefully these other groups will grow in number on campus. However, unless positive action results from the black proposals to the Student Life Council we can expect to see the same bitterness and frustration, and the same turning from campus to South Bend as we now see with the black students.

The SLC was most functional when it entertained the black leaders. By recognizing that the blacks were "unhappy," as one longtime SLC member put it, the SLC finally entered their real world. We all know it is a powerless body, but its recommendations in this area have the potential to carry more weight than any it has made in the past. It is charged, by black students, with making Notre Dame a pioneering

university in the area of minority affairs, not just black affairs.

To date, the SLC has produced unsatisfactory reports on the proposals. It is questionable whether or not this is entirely the SLC's fault. It may be acting in the true tradition of inadequacy, but I think it is more involved. The administration refuses to make a commitment.

Also, the administration's resistance to sharing facts is reflected in the vagueness of the SLC reports. The faculty has had the same problem, and this is one reason why a faculty union has more than a fair chance of becoming a reality here in the next ten years.

The proposals have been around for several years, only worded differently. The Provost says they call primarily for more communication. This is not a very deep perception, since black students have been looking for ways to communicate with the Provost and other administrators for some time.

The Vice President of Student Affairs has said that the director of the black studies program will sit in on student affairs meetings. This will be in addition to his regular duties. This sounds like an answer to the proposal for a representative in the administration, but it is not. Last spring the Provost said the director was the most obvious source of communication with black students by virtue of the position he holds.

A fulltime representative is needed. Ideally he or she would be able to communicate with other minority groups. This would be pioneering.

A minority experiences course proposal was squelched for several reasons, in favor of other approaches. The SLC recommended better use of the orientation period (when everybody wants to get right into the heavy problems before they know their way around?), making it known that Black studies courses complete requirements, and for blacks to communicate their experience to the rest of the community as individuals. The SLC report also states a lack of high caliber faculty prevents the addition of minority experience "simply for the purpose of a new requirement." It also says the number of present requirements is small, but there is a reluctance to increase the number.

First of all, the proposed requirement is not for the sake of adding another requirement. It is for the sake of making life a little more complete and enjoyable through understanding. Secondly, a requirement in minority experience has more potential value in our day to day encounters with others than some required, anthropologically oriented theology course which most students leave uncompleted until their senior year.

Thirdly, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh has said that the color problem touches all too few very acutely, and that could be demonstrated by the number of students who have not taken a black studies course. Fourth, a course in black studies does little to acquaint an individual with Mexican-American and Native American problems. How is one going to react to lettuce strikes and other migrant farmworker causes, and to Wounded Knee type incidents, except with prejudice, if one does not know the factors behind the incident and the life style.

The administration's reaction to the black proposals, which also speak for the other minorities, indicates a lack of planning and a lack of desire to begin long range planning to meet minority needs at Notre Dame.

Perhaps the best way to pioneer would be for all the minority groups and their white supporters to get together and make visible protests, such as the march on the SLC in 1971 when stricter enforcement of drinking and parietal rules was threatened. Until the students show they are behind the proposals, Notre Dame will be forced to follow in the ruts of wheels belonging to the real pioneers.

## Boycott L

Monday afternoon, Notre Dame students are being given a rare opportunity. They are being asked to vote whether or not Notre Dame should serve only UFW lettuce in the dining halls. Their answer should be a resounding yes.

The issue of the lettuce boycott is by no means a black and white issue. It's a complicated, long-running affair that boils down to an issue of social justice. Both the growers and the workers have legitimate arguments, but when analyzed it is apparent that justice is not being served as the situation stands now.

### Background

The issue goes back as far as the UFW move to unionize grape pickers. When Cesar Chavez organized the workers to form a union, the boycott of grapes was necessary to force the growers to the bargaining table. That situation has come up again.

The lettuce growers are now represented by the teamsters, but as in the grape boycott, so were the grape pickers. Farm Bureau spokesmen claim that the growers for the second straight time are using the Teamsters as a shelter. They are running to that union so that they might lay claim to unionization. Yet reports have it that the Teamsters are failing to serve their contract. They are practicing "benign neglect." For all practical purposes, the workers are not represented.

In the grape pickers affair, when negotiations broke down between the growers and the union, the boycott was called. The boycott eventually brought the growers to the bargaining table. Now that the negotiations between the growers and the lettuce pickers has broken down, the boycott hopefully will force them back to the table.

Many of the growers are screaming about the boycott claiming that it hurts all producers across the country, but that's only the way that the issue will be brought to the table. Industry pressure eventually will force a solution.

And that's why Notre Dame should be in the vanguard of the boycott movement.

As the leading Catholic university organization in the country, if Notre Dame should declare itself in favor of the UFW, then the issue will be thrown that much greater into the national prominence. If national support of the boycott increases, the sooner the two sides will be brought to the bargaining table.

### Still Not an Open Issue

It is recognized that this is not an altogether one-sided issue though. Many of the growers who have already signed UFW contracts are being hurt by the strike and the boycott. That is why the

## Opinion

### Blessed Trinity Of Lyons Hall

gary caruso

A large clock in Lyons' first floor corridor slowly slid to 1:02 a.m. The Lyons Hall lottery was finally laid to rest in the Notre Dame history book, and I, Gary Caruso ("the self-proclaimed organizer of the pick's procedure and orator of the riot act") sat bleary-eyed and hoarse with the Lyons hall president and secretary. It's all over, and boy am I glad!

But during the entire procedure, I couldn't help but feel true compassion for each participant. It was my opinion that Lyons and Farley were two of the four most-spirited halls on campus, and now all I heard and read was that Farley and BP expected class wars and undesirable hall spirit next year.

What is all this crap? In one breath the presidents of Farley and BP condemned next year's hall spirit, and in another expressed a hope that Lyons residents could live together amenably and make the best of the situation as it has turned out. I recalled the numerous times the Lyons president invited the new residents to a coffee house-type party this weekend. It seemed to me that maybe the Lyons president was the only one really trying to pull everyone together.

Let's look at the lottery as it existed. In the first 37 picks, seniors from Farley and BP received 12 slots and Lyons seniors pulled only five. That left the remaining twenty to Lyons underclassmen. But it wasn't their fault. Farley and BP got to pick their numbers first, and Lyons was left with the rest. And besides, it was the underclassmen's last year in their Lyons hall too.

Singles finally ran out at number 153 in a total of 227. But what I think perturbed the Farley and BP transfers was the fact that some of them, being seniors, had to occupy a room next year presently occupied by freshmen. Well, I've got news for you guys, there are probably only 20 rooms in Lyons which are considered bad rooms. And maybe that's even stretching it.

So good people of our du lac community, Lyons hall is not the villain it is played up to be. In fact, many Lyons seniors were left at the bottom of the list just like some of the Farley and BP guys. And after last year's fiasco in Lyons where Badin people participated in the decision of room picks, and after having those people swing just enough votes to decide how the selection would be held in Lyons, and after those people received the first three picks which resulted in the takeover of the Lyons annex, and after the bitter feelings felt by Lyons residents—can you blame Lyons residents for voting for a lottery which gave them just as much chance as Farley and BP? I don't think I can.

So do me a favor, will you? Take a positive approach to the situation. Lyons hall will not be the "Blessed Trinity" next year. Nobody expects it to be. But Lyons hall will be a combination of this year's best-spirited halls on campus next year. And if it isn't the BEST spirited hall on campus next year then the residents should hide their faces in shame. For although I am graduating this spring, I cried tears of frustration, tears of anger, tears of nostalgia when I discovered the choice of Lyons. I can sympathize with Farley and BP, and I hope that they will frequent the parties and activities held here this spring for next year's residents. Set aside the negative attitude that in your last month here, Farley and BP residents must only attend their last hall events and reunions; but look positively to your first hall events and reunions as a Lyons Hall resident.

The small yellow "smilie" clock on my desk crawled to 4 a.m. and I thought about my room going at number 114. Shit, I thought it would go higher than that. And I hoped that next year would be typified by a statement one guy made during the three and a half hour room picks, "Well, it didn't work out as badly as I expected."



Dan Barrett  
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# lettuce

University has made it clear that the issue is UFW lettuce and not just a carte blanche boycott of lettuce. Notre Dame is opposed to the growers nor is it forcing their rights and concerns. Yet the boycott is the only route that will bring the two sides to the table and end the striking and scabbing and bring about better conditions for the workers.

Furthermore, many Californians and migrant workers for example, view the boycott not as the savior that he appears to be, but rather as almost tyrant over the growers, forcing them to strike, to boycott, and to leave the fields. Whether the boycott is true cannot be decided, but it does seem that the issue is not a simple one, an open one, not one that can be easily handled with.

## Why Use on the Referendum

When why should Notre Dame so easily say yes on the issue and decide to boycott non-UFW lettuce? It's because of the serious implications of social justice that the boycott heralds.

In most other fields of labor, the rights of the workers to unionize and bargain collectively is recognized without question. Yet, because of the migrant status of most agricultural workers, this has been ignored and only lately have they been pushed for their right to unionize.

Furthermore, the growers claim they are not opposed to unionization, just compulsory unionization. That's merely a nice statement to cover up their disapproval of handing out union rights as other industries do.

Finally, these migrant workers do have the right to be properly represented and organized. They are not now.

## On the Campus Level

For Notre Dame, the issue has two immediate consequences. First it will involve a sacrifice of sorts. Because UFW lettuce is not available in great quantities, the students will on occasion go without lettuce and salad. Hardly a major sacrifice.

But the other consequence is of far greater importance to the students and their place in the University. It is the first time in recent memory when the University has recognized the students' right to have a say in a policy of this kind. The referendum comes out of the mouth of Dr. Faccenda and hopefully it is a sign of good things to come.

## The Decision

On Monday the vote is to be made. The issue is certainly a complicated one, but for the students of Notre Dame the answer seems to be clear. Vote yes on Monday's referendum.

Jerry Lutkus

## Exile To Regina

Editor:  
It seems totally incomprehensible to me that Notre Dame is asking students to move off campus because of a deficiency in rooms and beds; yet at the same time St. Mary's College is vacating 120 beds from Regina South because of a deficiency of occupants. This asinine situation has arisen because our "en loco parentis" authorities on both sides of U.S. 31 are still having nightmares about wild orgies arising from mixed dorms. It seems the term "co-ed dorm" is still taboo in the scruples of our northern Indiana fathers and mothers. Co-ed dorms have worked well at other campuses and they can work at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Because of years of forced separation and stereotyped social practices, Notre Dame men have put women on a giant pedestal to be incensed and worshipped. Having lived in a singles apartment complex for two years, I can testify that nothing is more shattering to one's romantic image of the female than to open your door at 7 o'clock in the morning and face the girl next door, complete with curlers, hairnet, noxema and clearasil, asking to borrow some orange juice. Certainly the good sisters across the road will give very logical reasons why such a move could never work with Regina South, merger problems, financial consideration, etc. But come on sisters, admit it, aren't you just a little afraid of the MALE? So it will never be. And this absurd situation will remain a symbol of the archaic and strained male-female relationships between the two schools. Until the good sisters can come to grips with the fact that exiled men from from Notre Dame seeking beds at St. Mary's just may want to use them

for sleeping once and awhile, males will never grace the hollowed halls of Regina South. Allow me to suggest a compromise. Seeing the plight of exiled Domers; yet respecting the sworn duty of the good sisters to defend to the death the honor of their charges; I propose: That exiled men be allowed refuge in Regina South and that chastity belts be issued every night at 11 o'clock at Regina food sales.

Respectfully,  
Ken McCandless  
Graduate student

## Sorry, Father Griff

Editor:  
In Thursday's Observer, the next to the last paragraph of my "letter" read: "As it is, I knew well your failures as a Christian." The sentence should read: "I know well my failures as a Christian." Speaking as I was to the students of Notre Dame, I was trying to thank them for love and friendship conferred on a priest of unsteady virtue. As far as I am concerned, at this happy moment of my life, the failures in Christianity of Notre Dame students are known only to God.

Monday's Observer quotes me as saying that my dog, Darby O'Gill "was consorting with harlots and Republicans." I don't remember saying it. Darby has all sorts of odd friends, and there may be harlots and Republicans among them, but I'll never tell. The two of us make a point of never bad-mouthing the other's indiscretions.

Sincerely,  
Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

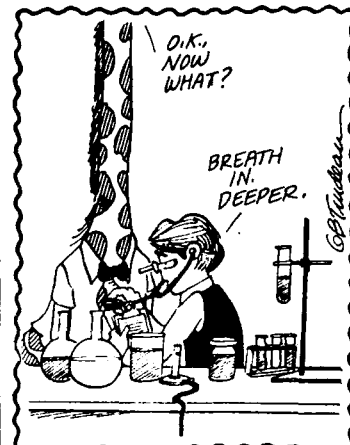
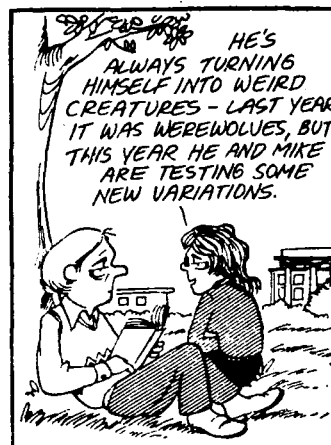
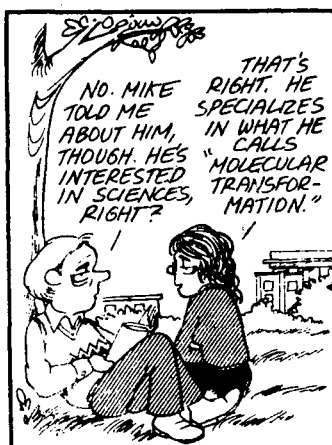
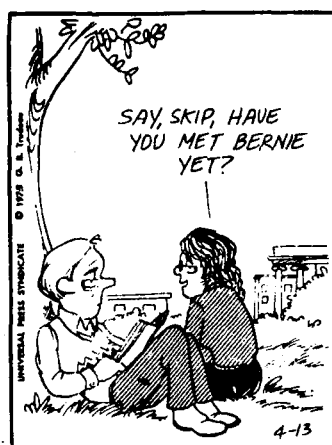
## Don't Scream At (the) Lyons

Editor:  
Long letters in The Observer must rank with dining hall tacos and verbose poobahs as high on the list of Notre Dame intolerables. So, in offering a word in defense of Lyons Hall, I will try to be brief. First of all, hall government in Lyons was not "out to screw" the transferees from B-P and Farley. Once it was decided to place all the juniors from those two halls in Lyons, there was no room pick procedure fair to all sides. Hall President James Dehner decided on a method that would somewhat protect the interests of Lyons residents (to whom he, as president, is responsible) without seriously compromising the rights of the incoming juniors. This balance of interests was attempted conscientiously, as anyone who knows Dehner can easily believe. Secondly, the immigration of juniors prevents Lyons residents from advancing in room picks as they have done in the past; naturally this created some hostility. That this hostility transpired misdirected toward the transferees is unfortunate but not a serious problem. The people of Lyons want an amiable place to live just as much as the B-P and Farley juniors, if not more since this will be their last year in their home.

Lyons Hall tried to settle things as fairly as possible. Hopefully, others on campus will realize this and not facetiously assume that, as usual, someone was out to screw someone else. Hopefully, also, with room picks over, Lyons (including our new residents) can live its last male year in peace, except for an occasional hall war with Morrissey.

Herb Eastman  
Lyons Hall

## doonesbury



## garry Trudeau

# THE OBSERVER

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# lettuce boycott

jeanne murphy

"Among the basic rights of the human person must be counted the right of freely founding labor unions. These unions should be truly able to represent the workers and to contribute to the proper arrangement of economic life."

This statement, quoted from Vatican II's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, summarizes the key issue behind the lettuce boycott directed by Cesar Chavez and the UFW. There is a fundamental issue of social justice involved. Without the right for agricultural workers, including lettuce workers, to organize unions as a means of honest representation, the plight of these laborers and their families will remain desperate.

In keeping with the Christian atmosphere of the Notre Dame community, a referendum has been put forth to the students asking them to vote yes or no in favor of boycotting all lettuce except UFW lettuce. By supporting the lettuce boycott, students would be joining forces in the struggle for agricultural workers rights - the right to organize and bargain collectively and to be strong.

## boycott at ND

The drive for boycotting lettuce at the Notre Dame community was initiated by Fr. William Toohey and Fr. Tom McNally of the Campus Ministry who have been observing the issues involved in the boycott since August of last year. They were both aware that the University had not taken any action on the problem and began a small boycott of non-UFW lettuce. However, they wanted the University to take a stand as well as student involvement on a large scale level.

Background information was compiled by Fr. McNally and then given to Mr. Philip Faccenda for approval for a University boycott of non UFW lettuce.

The referendum calls for students to support or oppose the boycott. In the event that the student body approves of the referendum, they must take into con-

sideration the fact that at times, when the lettuce wholesalers are not able to acquire the average 100 cases of UFW lettuce per week. They might have to do without salad a few days. If the boycott is successful, the University might spend approximately \$1,110 more a week for lettuce. In the long run however, the University does not mind spending the additional cost for lettuce because the cause is worthy and impending.

According to Fr. McNally, "The University believes it is time for the growers and workers to sit down and negotiate and that the boycott seems like the only way to bring this about." He also contends that "Notre Dame must be prepared to take the lead in matters like this even though it will involve some heat and opposition."

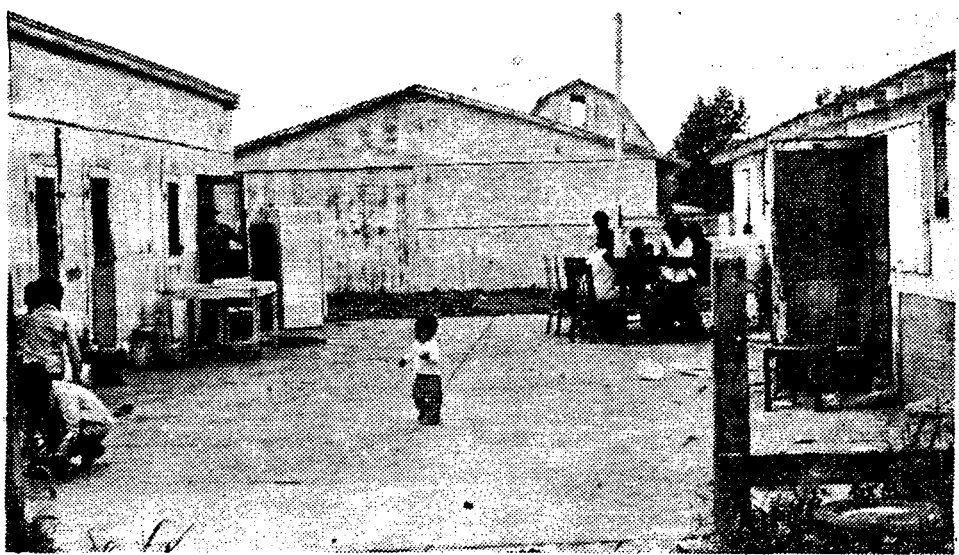
## two-sided issue

The lettuce boycott issue is a two-sided issue. Both the United Farm Workers Union and the lettuce pickers, and the growers and Teamsters have plausible contentions. The issue boils down to the question, does the UFW and Cesar Chavez and followers have the right to boycott and strike for their labor rights?

A "no" uttered from deepest conviction is better and greater than a "yes" merely uttered to please or what is worse, to avoid trouble.

—Gandhi

After the Delano grape dispute, the UFW sought to initiate an agreement between the growers and the workers on lettuce farms in Salinas Valley, California. Eight months afterwards with little progress for a recognition procedure, the UFW broke off negotiations, charging that the growers were not bargaining in good faith. Further complicating the issue, and anti-labor legislation was enacted in Arizona and other states. Thus, the workers went on strike and boycotted all non-union lettuce.



In being fair to the growers point of view, Fr. McNally, in his memo, summarized the Teamsters union support for the growers. The growers contended that almost all the lettuce workers belonged to a union, the Teamsters union. Therefore, any dispute against the growers would be a jurisdictional battle between the Teamsters and the UFW. The American Farm Bureau Federation declared any such strike as illegal.

California farm workers, according to the growers, were well paid, particularly lettuce pickers who frequently made \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Furthermore, they are well-housed, covered by social security, workmen's compensation, and other benefits. They also claim that workers are in no danger of pesticide threat.

The growers state that they are opposed to compulsory unionization arrived at by means of boycotts. They believe that the boycott is unfair because it closes off markets for the whole product covering all growers.

Lastly, growers complain that even though some of them have signed an agreement with the UFW, they are still being boycotted against, struck against, and endured more stoppages. Mr. Andre d'Arrigo, of d'Arrigo Brothers Co. of America told Fr. McNally that "I am annoyed, frustrated. I have made a tremendous effort to meet them (UFW and unionism in general) half way. They said they wouldn't strike, slow

down or boycott and they have done all three."

The contentions of those favoring the boycott, meaning the UFW and the workers themselves, seem to contain the major issue of the problem according to Fr. McNally. "The boycott of all 'iceburg' lettuce except that marked with the UFW label is the only way to get the growers to sit down and negotiate."

## many still forgotten

In addition, although some farm workers enjoy good wages and working conditions, there are many who are still forgotten and deprived, whether unionized or not.

Fr. McNally feels that the only effective voice for the lettuce workers is the UFW. He claims that the "growers rushed to the Teamsters as a 'shelter' so that they could say they indeed were unionized. The Teamsters and the Arizona legislation is a victory for the growers but may also mobilize pro-Chavez forces around the country."

How do the lettuce workers feel about the arrogance of the growers? In an editorial taken from El Malcriado, March 9, 1973, a worker wrote: "Our movement has its roots in the people and from those roots comes a moral force so powerful that across the world, women and men of good will respond to our call to boycott scab lettuce...With courage and faith, with determination and solidarity, we will overcome!"

# digging at the dome

tom drape

Could it have been possible? Prehistoric indigenes roaming the beautiful countryside of northern Indiana, southern Michigan and beloved Notre Dame!? Well, only the ground will ever know and this is where Notre Dame's second Archaeological Field School will work down from again this summer.

The Archaeological Field School, which is offered as a six hour credit course in Sociology and Anthropology, began last summer with it's first six week session under the direction of professor Jim Bellis. The field school was conceived to offer a rare opportunity for original research work and as a unique learning experience.

All five students enrolled heartily attest to the course as a very unique learning opportunity.

Guided by the instruction of Dr. Bellis, the four dormers and on St. Mary's theology major set out for an oat field in southern Indiana near Lawrenceburg to spend the first four weeks of their six week session taking advantage of federal funds and a highway project to participate in an archaeological salvage.

As Kathy Meyers, a junior at SMC, recalls, the first thing she found were "chiggers."

The second two weeks of the session were

spent in Niles, Michigan searching for remains of Fort St. Joseph, courtesy of a grant from Clarke Equipment Company in Buchanan, Michigan.

## area's high potential

From an archaeological viewpoint, Bellis explains that this region is strategic because it includes three major drainage areas: the St. Joseph-Lake Michigan, the Wabash-Ohio, and the Kankakee-Illinois basins.

"But even more importantly," points out Dr. Bellis, "is that it is just not an area of ecological blending but also cultural blending since the Great Lake's prime travel route a thousand years ago to the Mississippi was through the St. Joe, Kankakee, and Illinois Rivers."

This is a major selling point of the program since relatively little exploration has been done in northern Indiana along the St. Joe river and there is the potential for exciting discovery.

"Besides," he adds, "it's better being out than inside during the summer."

Last summer's crew have many fond memories of the course as a learning tool and fulfilling vacation.

Dave Wagner, a senior in Anthropology, feels the course termed the best by saying that it isn't a formal type of education but "rather a more viable way to learn especially in archaeology which can't be done from books."

The diggers explained the first week as being the most difficult because of the adjustment to manual labor and literally getting down to the nitty gritty. Blisters and callouses became common.

Mark Lynch, also an anthropology senior, describes the first week in general as "Not being so nifty - but it does get better."

"It's really funny how much dirty you find that you can't move in one day" notes Wagner.

## the class day

The class day usually lasts 8 to 9 hours with each period spent in the field. The students are taught excavation techniques, field record and note-taking, washing and analysis of artifacts recovered, and use of surveying and mapping instrument.

Wagner observes that no one did or should worry about the work load. "in fact, toward the end of the session, the days were too short," he notes.

One of the students who plans to continue in archaeology after graduation, Wayne Hall, considers field study a very necessary experience. He also feels that it is interesting in itself without being a preparation for a particular field.

The fifth class member, Terry Kerestes, graduated as a theology major last spring and is now at Brigham Young University in archaeology.

## excitement of discovery

The students are also awed by the excitement of discovery and the subsequent patterns of detection which they acquire. "The first things we found were like treasures," remembers Kathy.

Dave feels that the whole thing of finding just minimal evidence and then trying to fantasize day to day life during pre-historic time can "really unhinge your mind."

The students have sent two samples of their findings for Carbon 14 tests which could result in important discoveries. Wayne has continued laboratory research since summer on samples that they brought back and definitely classifies them as pre-historic and dating sometime before European contact.

## second session

The field school will begin it's second session on June 29 and continue up until August 9. Students from any field of study are qualified to participate whether an undergraduate or graduate students.

Funding for this summer's session is being provided by the Lily Drug Company so that work may begin specifically in the northern Indiana area which couldn't have suited Dr. Bellis's wishes any closer. He is currently involved in a site survey to find an excavation sight.

A complete brochure on the field school is available at the Sociology department's office. There will also be a general meeting this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Library lounge for anyone interested in the course. Even though you may not find any native ancestors (although you just might), the Archaeological Field School may provide an unexperienced and unique learning and living opportunity.





## Struggle with Soviets

# Lithuanians resist attack on faith

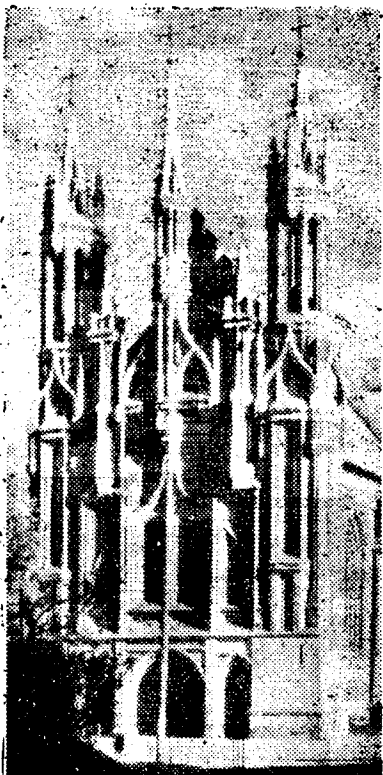
by Linas Sidrys  
First of two parts

It may seem ironical to an observer that the Lithuanians, the last pagans of Europe to accept Christianity, are engaged in a determined struggle to keep their Catholic faith at a time when secular materialism seems to be the prevailing ideology of the times.

A follower of Hegel would conclude that they are merely conservative, reluctant to progress through the mythological-religious-positive stages of humanity. A political man would denigrate the whole question of religious worship per se and focus exclusively on the political consequences of religious affiliation. Only a person of faith can penetrate to the real depth of the ideals of religious faith and understand to some extent why these people struggle to be faithful to the Christian meaning of life.

The Lithuanians settled by the Baltic Sea 3,000 B.C.; contact with Christianity came in the eleventh century. Catholicism from the west and the Greek Orthodox faith from the east. The intentions of the missionaries to spread the gospel peacefully were soon overshadowed by the more avaricious desires of the German Teutonic Knights for land and plunder. Despite continuous conflict with the knights for 150 years, the Lithuanians nevertheless, embraced Catholicism. When the Reformation swept the descendants of the Teutonic Knights into Protestantism, the Lithuanians remained Roman Catholics.

In the days of freedom before World War I, "Lithuanian" was almost synonymous with "Catholic"; with a population of 3,000,000, 95 per cent of the ethnic Lithuanians were Catholic. In 1940 there were 1022 churches, 73 monasteries, 12 bishops, and 2,800 religious serving the faithful. The four seminaries had an enrollment of 470. About 800,000 lay people belonged to various Catholic societies; every Catholic organization had its own publication, with a total circulation



St. Ann's Church (left) is a sixteenth century Gothic structure in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. Archbishop Teofilus Matulionis (below) was martyred in Siberia in 1946 and will be soon canonized.



## Observer Insight

the faithful. The two remaining bishops are under house arrest, there are no monasteries or convents, five times as many priests die each year as are allowed to be ordained and priests are continuously harassed and frequently imprisoned. Catholic organizations and publications are prohibited and no Bibles or prayer books are available.

The major attack continues to be on the clergy. Presently only five or six new seminarians are allowed to enter each year; twenty to thirty pre-Soviet priests die annually. Students must get state permission to enter, those who are especially bright and of high moral character face special obstacles. As has been done in the Greek Orthodox Church, the party tries to get its own men into the priesthood. When the Lithuanian bishop refused to ordain two seminarians who were really KGB

constantly hammer, "is the most harmful remnant of the past, it has fused the national and religious viewpoints into a single ideological battlefield." It is the chief antagonist of the 'Communist-scientific concept; a worn-out notion; an opium; a virulent growth; a snake whose teeth must be drawn out.'

The effect of such vigorous propaganda remains to be seen. However, the story has come out of Lithuania of one boy who ran to church to thank God for doing well on his atheism exam. It has also happened that the members of an atheist society fell on their knees and began a hymn when an ex-priest entered to give his lecture; afterwards, the embarrassed group explained that they thought he had come to hold a service. Such incidents suggest that much of the people's participation is nothing more than enforced hypocrisy.

Continuous low-keyed insidious religious persecution has sparked the many public protests which have occurred recently in Lithuania, including the largest demonstrations ever to occur within the USSR. The Lithuanian Catholics have realized that truly, without priests and churches, without doctrinal and theological classes, without missals and catechism booklets there is a very real danger that the persevering devotion of the faithful will flag. The faithful have realized that they can no longer accept the injustices and numerous wrongs with the Christian silence of the wrongly accused. The bishop has repeated: "The stones will cry out..."

Many of their courageous

struggles, careful explanations, numerous petitions and stirring court-room defense speeches are recorded in the underground Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church, which has been reaching the free world since last year. Despite great harassment, and in the face of possible retaliation, 17,000 Lithuanian Catholics signed a petition enumerating the injustices they have suffered and demanded equal rights and equal protection under the Soviet Constitution:

"After W.W.II nations have risen from the ruins and desire a permanent peace. A genuine peace is grounded on justice and respect for human rights. We, Catholics of Lithuania, painfully deplore the violations of the believers' freedom of conscience and the persecution of the Church that persists in our nation to this very day..."

Monday: Specific incidents from The Chronicle that illustrate the repression of the Catholic Church in Lithuania

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MEETING APRIL 16  
RM 12

AERO SPACE BLDG.

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This Meeting: Guest FAA Speaker

## WHITE SOX TRIP

Sunday April 15 - Leave 9:30 a.m. from Circle

SOX vs. KANSAS CITY

\$10 includes •Bus Ride  
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Sign up TODAY 3rd Floor LaFortune

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To Get Refund Stop at LaFortune or call Leon.

Saturday is last day for refund.

## "The Catholic Church in Lithuania

is condemned to die..."

of 7,000,000. So extensive was Catholic influence in the country that in 1939 Pope Pius XII called Lithuania "the front line fortress of Catholic faith in northern Europe."

In 1940 this "fortress" was occupied by the Soviets. Since then their major aim, in the only Catholic country in the USSR, has been to destroy the Catholic Church. The originally brutal tactics of murdering priests and bishops, burning churches and deporting whole communities to Siberia have now been replaced by the more subtle means of attempting to destroy slowly the ecclesiastical structure of the Church and the perseverance of

agents, the party chairman refused to let the other two seminarians receive Holy Orders. In a letter to the USSR, 'Council of Ministers, forty priests of Vilnius protested: "The Catholic Church in Lithuania is condemned to die. The facts bespeak this..."

Concurrent with the decrease of priests, churches, bibles and catechism booklets is the stepped up psychological and economic pressure on the lay people to renounce the Church and to join anti-religious groups. These militant atheistic groups use the classroom, the press, radio, lectures, reports, films, museums and the theatre to spread their propaganda. "Religion," they

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# France to get Picasso works

by Nan Robertson

(c) 1973 New York Times

Paris, April 12—Pablo Picasso's second wife and only legitimate son announced through his lawyer today that his priceless collection of works of art by other great modern painters would be given in its entirety to the French Nation.

Personally chosen and bought by Picasso since the beginning of the century, the assemblage includes important pictures of Matisse, Braque, Degas, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Leger, Modigliani and a few earlier masters. The gift does not include Picasso's vast hoard of his own art.

The decision taken Tuesday by Picasso's widow, the former Jacqueline Roque, and Paul Picasso, his son by his late first wife, was disclosed here this afternoon by Roland Dumas, the family's lawyer.

Dumas said Picasso's two direct

heirs were "carrying out a wish" expressed by Picasso during his lifetime. He died Sunday at his villa in Mougins on the French Riviera, aged 91. He left no will.

The sole condition demanded by Picasso in giving his collection of other masters to the French nation was that the works be displayed together in the Louvre and shown to the public, his lawyer added.

On learning of the gift, Hean Chatelain, director of national museums, said today: "If any man in the world knew what painting was, it was certainly Picasso. A collection gathered together by such a painter is of the highest interest. There is no question of breaking it up."

Asked whether there might be difficulty in showing the collection at the Louvre since the museum rarely has exhibited contemporary pictures, Chatelain answered:

"The essential fact of a collection is that it exists. Picasso's can

only be one of first-ranking importance."

In 1971, honoring Picasso's 90th birthday, some of his own paintings were displayed in the grand gallery of the Louvre. It was the first time the museum had ever exhibited work by a living artist.

Dumas met this week with Madame Picasso and Paul Picasso at the artist's sombre chateau in Vauvenargues, near Aix-En-Provence, where his body now lies. It is expected that Picasso will be buried there at a later date

## The Colonial Pancake House



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## Student Assembly allots \$1000 to campus groups

Student government appropriations were the main order of business at last night's SMC student assembly meeting, with \$1,000 going to two campus projects.

Five hundred dollars in student government funds were allotted to the newly-formed Coffeehouse, operated by campus ministry and several students. Redecorating and refreshment expenses will be covered by the funds.

Another five hundred dollars was appropriated to Holy Cross Hall for a special project originally planned for An Tostal weekend, but due to an open house sponsored by the College that same weekend, tentatively rescheduled for the first Sunday in May.

The funds will go toward the cost of a band and refreshments at the affair, which will be open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. According to Holy Cross President Gail Pocus, no details have been finalized yet.

Student Body President Sue Welte also announced that the proposed male visitation policy was passed by the Student Life Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Regents, by a vote of 14 to 7. The new policy would provide for an extension of the present visitation hours to 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, noon to midnight on Saturdays, and noon to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays. The sign-in procedure presently in effect will be retained under the new policy. Final decision will be handed down on the proposal at the May meeting of the Board of Regents.

Last night's meeting was the last of the year for the present

Assembly. Elections for new assembly members will be held around the first week of May.

## Annual festival of native culture slated tonight

International Students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College will sponsor their annual International Festival this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Julio Baez, sophomore science student from Puerto Rico, is serving as general chairman of the event which brings together many of the 350 foreign students from more than 50 countries in an exhibition of dance, song and native costume.

Chinese students have issued an invitation for Miss Chinatown of Washington, D.C. to perform traditional dances of her country, Baez reported. Other Chinese students at Notre Dame will participate in a "Lion Dance."

Students from India will perform in a folk dance, "Ras," and Latin American students have organized a musical group to play songs of their native lands, including the favorite "Mexican Hat Dance."

Linus Sidrys, a member of Notre Dame's Baltic Society, has asked a Lithuanian dance group, popular in this country and abroad, to participate. The United States will be represented by a local barbershop quartet.

The public is invited and admission to the festival is free.



## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 1973

WASHINGTON HALL

7:30 p.m., Friday April 13

International Students Organization

Notre Dame - St. Mary's

ADMISSION FREE

## COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

April 12-14

12th--Concert: Cannonball Adderly, Richard Hatcher, Charissma Dancers, Julius Farmer Quintet, The Bill Nix Trio and the CJF judges' combo.  
Stepan Center 7:30 pm \$5 at the door.

13th--Opening Session of the CJF--7:30 Stepan

14th--Afternoon Session: 1:30 Stepan--  
7:30 pm Evening Session.

14th--Midnight Jam Session with CJF Judges' Combo

Tickets: All Session ticket \$6.00 Friday, Sat. afternoon, Saturday night, and jam session: \$3, \$2, \$4, \$2, respectively.  
Dining hall sales Wednesday.

Judges: Dan Morgenstern, Gil Evans, Jimmy Owens, Joe Farrell, Hubert Laws, Roy Haynes, Alvin Batiste.

Bands: Malcolm X, Texas Southern, Ohio State, Ohio U., Tennessee St., Wisconsin at Madison, Indiana U., M.I.T., Michigan, Governor's State, Triton College, Bowdoin College, Notre Dame, Indiana State.

Tickets available at CAC office and American Nat. Bank and Branches

## NICKIES

Special Spring Blow-Out

12 oz. cup Schlitz 25¢

Schlitz quart 95¢

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# Faley's thinclads host Buckeyes on Cartier

The Notre Dame track team will face the Ohio State Buckeyes in its only home meet of the season Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Cartier Field.

Rain and poor track conditions at the Kentucky Relays last weekend didn't help Don Faley prepare his trackmen for this tough contest against the Buckeyes.

Ohio State features excellent personnel in the sprints and field events—the two Irish weaknesses. To compound the problem, several sprinters and weightmen have moved back onto the gridiron as spring practice began for the Notre Dame football squad last week.

"If we get continued good performances from our distance men we will be competitive in these events," measured Coach Faley. "However, we have suffered some key injuries including the mainstay of our distance program, Mike Gahagan (Madison, WI)."

Irish captain Tom McMannon is running extremely well as evidenced by his good showing at Kentucky. McMannon placed third in the 120-yard hurdles and

ran a sub-50 quarter on the mile relay squad. Faley hopes to enter the Highland Heights, KY senior in four or five events Saturday including the hurdles and triple jump.

Mishawaka Marian's Mike Hogan has matched his high vault already, but he will be facing some very stiff competition from Ohio State's 16-8 pole vaulter, Jim Green.

One of the key match-ups will be between two Irish performers — NCAA Cross Country finalists, Marty Hill (Indianapolis, IN) and Dan Dunne (Chicago, IL). Hill beat Dunne in the three-mile run last week, the first time the Notre Dame cross country captain has ever been bettered by a teammate. Freshman Jim Hurt (Westchester, IL) and sophomore Mike Housley (Toronto, ONT) round out the Irish distance entrants.

Bob Schott (New Canaan, CT) and Vic Pantea (Portage, IN) will be joined in the quarter-mile and 600 by Pittsburgh prep standout Don Creehan. Creehan will be trying to equal his 1972 best mark

of :49, as well as anchor the mile relay squad. Pantea has been improving steadily this season after knee surgery in the fall hampered his conditioning. However, the Irish will face a tough opponent in Buckeye Terry

Finegan who has run :49.5 during the indoor season.

Other top performers for Ohio State include 4:08 miler Mike Rurley and weight man Bob Rodgers, who had a toss of 50-10 at the Kentucky Relays — good enough

for first place in the shot put.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday on the outdoor track behind the ACC. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children. Students are free upon presentation of an ID card.

## Irish netters sweep pair, return to ND for three

by John Fineran

The Notre Dame tennis squad bounced back from its 9-0 loss to fifth-ranked Michigan with a pair of 8-1 wins at Ball State on Tuesday and DePaul. The victories lifted the netters' record to 4-5 going into this weekend's home matches with Cincinnati, Indiana State and Kalamazoo.

The Ball State win was a satisfying one as it was held indoors on a particularly fast, hardwood surface. Mark and Paul Reilly, John Carrico, Brandon Walsh and captain Rob Scheffer all recorded wins in straight sets. The double tandems of Chris Kane-Scheffer, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final points to the win column against the Cardinals, now 6-4.

DePaul, which had lost its opener to Wisconsin, a team which defeated the Irish 7-2, dropped to 0-2 after yesterday's match.

The Irish will again try to get outdoors today at 1:00 p.m. against the strong Cincinnati Bearcats. The Bearcats bring a 12-1 record (they had a match earlier this week with Indiana) to the Courtney Tennis Center and are last fall's Central Collegiate Tennis Tournament champions. Number-one singles player John Peckskamp, a junior with a 10-3 record thus far, will be looking to avenge a fall defeat to Notre Dame's Chris Kane. The Irish beat Cincinnati in the regular season last year 5-4, but the Bearcats avenged the loss by the same score in the tourney.

Indiana State and Kalamazoo will conclude the home weekend for the Irish on Saturday. State (9:00 a.m.) returns five of six regulars from last season, headed by seniors Mike Kuhfield and Gary Smith. The Irish beat State 8-1 last year and 7-2 in the fall tournament.

Kalamazoo (2:00 p.m.) will be out to avenge last year's 7-2 loss to the Irish. The Hornets return seven lettermen, including seniors Willard Washburn, Tom Thomson, Gary Gudelsky and Kirk Beattie.

Frosh tennis sensation Rick Slager will possibly be available for today's match and Saturday morning's encounter with State; both do not interfere with his football practice.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST AND FOUND

Dark green-colored paperback. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES — 1973 EDITION. Also, separate beige-colored SUPPLEMENT to same. Published by National Directory Service. Finders and/or users please return items to Placement Bureau. Other students are asking for them.

Lost: brown umbrella at LaCrosse game last Saturday near Stepan Cntr. Call 5776. Reward.

Lost: Gold Seiko Watch, reward. Phone 8845.

Lost: Girl's brown glasses near ACC or Library, call 5246.

### PERSONALS

The NEW AGE OF DECADENCE endorses the BEAUX ARTS BALL Friday 13th 9:30-2:00

Poople, Happy 20th. Hope the Bengals don't keep you from making it to 21! Your No. 1 fan, MAK

Start your weekend at Bulla Shed with Mass and dinner. Across from Grace Towers. 5 pm Friday.

## NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS PRESENTLY SIGNED UP FOR NOTRE DAME AVE. APT'S FOR SUMMER OR SEPT. 1, 1973

CALL MR. FARMER 272-7656

### RIDES WANTED

Ride needed to Washington - Richmond area anytime after Sunday April 15th. Call Jim 1050.

Ride needed to NYC or Conn. Can leave anytime after April 13th. Call Dave 3679.

Need ride to Cleveland for Easter, can leave Tuesday afternoon, April 17. Call Greg 1336.

Need ride to Phila., S. Jersey for Easter Break. Call Ken 3679.

Ride to East Lansing on April 18, call 8423.

Need ride to NYC on Wed, April 18. Call Jay 1654.

Two need ride to PGH., April 16 after 4:00. Call Bob 3537 or Rick 3597.

Need ride to D.C. desperately. Call Don 1059.

Desperately need ride to Connecticut for Easter Break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Jim 8886.

Ride needed to Midland, Michigan, or anywhere near Tri-City area next Tuesday or Wednesday 5330.

Two need ride to MILWAUKEE Fri, Apr. 13. Call Paul 8276 or Rick 8284.

Ride needed - N.Y.C. - L.I., can leave April 15th, call Jack 8732.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Friday April 13. Call 4648.

Ride needed - East I-80 to Youngstown, Ohio - western PA. Anytime after noon Monday 4-16.

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale on April 13th or 14th. Will share \$ and driving. Call Goose. 6756.

Ride needed to Detroit (Grosse Pointe) on Tuesday April 17. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Pete at 8253.

Two need ride to Cincinnati for Easter. Will pay expenses. Call 8921.

Need ride West on I-80 to Central Illinois. Can leave Wednesday, call 8038.

Two girls desperately need ride to Chicago area for Easter. Call Mary at 5115 or 4716.

Girl needs ride West on I-80 to Moline Illinois, on 17th or 18th. Call 4635.

### FOR SALE

JVC amp, 2 Sansue Speakers worth over \$800, take it away for \$550. Call 1670.

Two \$5.50 James Taylor tickets - \$10.00, call 287-6010.

FOR SALE: VIVITAR 135mm Telephoto lens, 2.8 with case. (fits Nikon mounts) \$50. Call Rick 8284.

For Sale - Ping Pong table. Very good condition, reasonable price. Please call 233-3893.

Sansui 4000 pr Advent Spkrs. \$375, 8944 Eric

For Sale: 3 eight week Irish Setter pups. AKC reg. 5464 Marsha.

AKAI 250D tape deck and library - \$275; DUAL-SHURE 1215-M91ED turntable complete - \$105; FISHER XP55B speakers - \$60 pr.; KLH MODEL 27 receiver - \$195; SONY 250D tape deck - \$70; MEMOREX 1800 tape, new, sealed - \$4.15 ea. CALL 234-2536 after 5.

Graid, reel-to-reel tape deck plus 15 tapes, \$80, 288-4297.

For Sale - New Raleigh Bike 3 speed white Call Ted 8575

### NOTICES

REMINDER: to SMC girls who signed up to abstain from meat for the benefit of the El Compite Day Care Center; It is TODAY and SATURDAY.

Free ride to Iowa. Thurs. April 19. 233-1329.

### SAVE YOUR BREAD

Placement Bureau ordered American Collegiate Summer Employment Guide on March 28. Booklet has not yet arrived, but when it does you can use it. Bureau currently has available other directories and listing of summer domestic and overseas jobs. ASK FOR THEM AT Room 222, Admin. Bldg.

Summer storage - reasonable prices, 6-years experience with N.D. New bldg. High-dry. Can pick up-deliver to hall. Reserve early. Mrs. Cooper 272-3004.

Typing - Experienced in essays, theses. Phone 232-9061.

Morrissey Loan Fund closing April 27. Pay all outstanding loans. All unpaid debts will be turned over to Student Accounts with extra \$5.00 charge.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789 W-Th-F, 8-10 pm.

Beaux Arts Ball: Fractured Fairy Tales Architecture Bldg, Friday, April 13, 10-2. Tickets on sale in the Architecture Library or at the door.

### ELECTIONS

for GSU Officers this Friday, 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. Mandatory attendance for all Dept. Reps.

ND Students and Faculty! Because the response was so great to our last 2 ads we are now offering 15 percent off on all tune-ups and other repairs. Call 272-9676 anytime or stop by Rollin' Wheels Sunoco 17955 State Road 23. (across from Greenwood's Shopping Center.)

PITT CLUB EASTER BUS. Reminder: The bus leaves from the Center for Continuing Education Wednesday April 18 at 1:00 pm. The bus returns from Pittsburgh Monday April 23 at 5:00 pm.

### FOR RENT

Off campus - room for girls - close to N.D. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004.

Want privacy? Rooms \$40 mo. 233-1329.

4 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished, near campus, Grads Only. 289-2461.

Adjoining 2 + 4 bedroom homes for rent summer or fall. Fully furnished; near campus. Call collect 215-842-4463

### WANTED

Wanted: One dirtball for Beaux Arts Ball publicity stunt. \$10.00 7644.

Good typist would like to type student papers. Call 232-7227.

Two guys need housemate from Sept. '74 thru Dec. '74. 1st semester only. Call Rich at 272-8189.

Wanted: Nude dancers for Beaux Arts Ball. Call ie 7644.

We need summer housing for 4. Will sublet. Call 7812.

Housemates Wanted for the Summer. House is walking distance from campus. Call 233-9616, ask for Don or Jack.

Wanted: housing accommodations for faculty coming for Summer Program in Pastoral and Social Ministry - June 24-July 21. One family - 2 children; one family - 6 children. Week of July 8 - one family, 4 children. Call Msgr. John Egan's office, 283-3293.

Wanted: 3 roommates, Srs, large house, great location, huge double, big single. Call Denny 3180 or Chris 233-7931, address 1035 N.D. Ave.

Wanted: Belly dancers and topless waitresses for Beaux Art Ball. Call 7644.

Riders wanted EAST along Ind.-Ohio-Penn. Turnpike to Washington D.C. Leaving Fri, Apr. 13. Call 8283.

Starts Tonight **Arcon** 307 S. MICH. ST. 288-7800 Doors Open 6:45

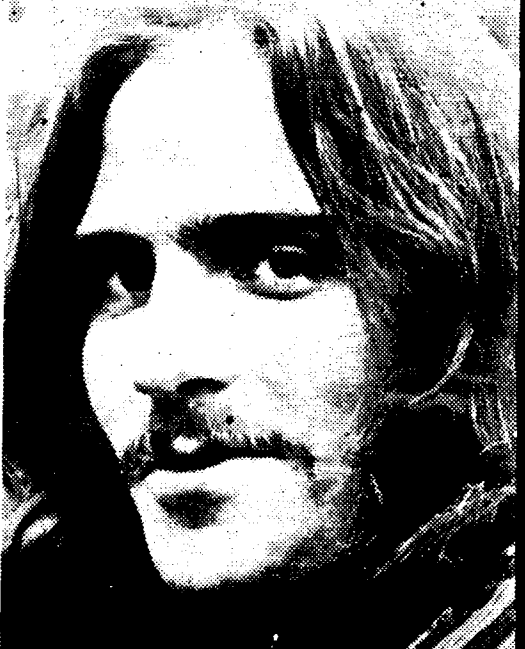
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# JAMES TAYLOR

THIS MONDAY AT 8:00  
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NO FLASHBULBS  
PERMITTED!

...presented by Student Union





# Stickmen rally, edge Wolverines

by Andrew Scantlebury

Throughout their undefeated campaign, the Irish lacrosse team has shown versatility in its victories. There was the clutch win over Bowling Green, and the offensive explosions against Illinois and Ohio State. And last night in Ann Arbor, Michigan the Irish proved they are capable of the miracle finish. Down 5-2 in the fourth quarter Notre Dame staged an amazing rally to nip Michigan, 6-5. The victory left the Irish with a 6-0 mark and an excellent shot at the Mid-West Lacrosse Club Championship.

Notre Dame opened the scoring at 7:44 of the first period when co-captain Rich Mullin took a Joe Anderson pass and fired a quick shot past Michigan goalie Timmy Cotter. The rest of the half was Michigan however as the Wolverines staged a shooting exhibition at Irish goalie Paul Simmons. Middle Jim Kickowski tied the game with an unassisted effort at the 12:18 mark.

Twenty-nine seconds later attackman Don Holman gave the Wolverines the lead. The game continued and so did Michigan with Kickowski and attackman Steve Bissel scoring early second quarter goals. Notre Dame cut the Michigan lead with another Mullin

goal late in the period, but with six seconds left in the half, Kickowski scored his third goal and the Irish looked doomed. It could have been worse however as goalie Simmons came up with 11 saves to keep the game within reach.

The third quarter was scoreless as Simmons and Cotter hooked up in an old fashion goalie's duel. Defensively, though, the Irish began to take control. With Geoff Lyden, George Carberry, and Ernie Bergkessel bearing down, the defense not only shut out the Wolverines, but prevented attackmen Bissel and Holman from taking a shot.

"Geoff Lyden was great today," goaltender Simmons said after the contest, "he covered his man well in the second half and this was the key defensively. Our middies and defensemen played super defense in the second half. We knew we could stop them, I just waited for the offense to explode."

Simmons didn't have to wait long as attackmen Bill Dacey scored a pair of early fourth quarter goals. Then Mullin, the senior attackman from Hicksville, New York, tied the game at 12:35 and then won it 50 seconds later with his fourth goal. Mullin had the unenviable task of replacing the graduated Ed Hoban on attack. Nevertheless, with Dacey, Mullin, Anderson, and B.J. Bingle, the Irish have never



A four-goal surge in the last period of Wednesday's game with Michigan gave B.J. Bingle and the ND stickmen a 6-5 triumph.

been stronger in that position.

The Irish are on the road again this weekend, facing Bowling Green on Saturday and Purdue on Sunday.

## OBSERVER SPORTS

### Yonto fronts ND's defense

by Greg Corgan

At most schools, spring means baseball and tennis and golf. But here at Notre Dame with the beginning of spring workouts, attention shifts once again to the number one Irish sport—football. And inevitably, as anxious fans argue back and forth, the topic of discussion becomes the defensive line; because an outstanding defensive line has become as much a tradition at Notre Dame as football weekends themselves.

This season, as for the past eight seasons, the job of rebuilding the front four will be handled by defensive line coach Joe Yonto. There aren't any better in the business because, since he arrived here with Ara in 1964, Joe Yonto has turned out more All-Americans than any other line coach in the game. Such greats as Alan Page, Kevin Hardy, Mike McCoy, Walt Patulski, Mike Kadish and Greg Marx are all of the Yonto mold.

Saturday's scrimmage was the first glimpse Yonto's given of this year's version, and the first team consisted of George Hayduk at right end, Jim Stock at left, and Mike Fanning and Kevin Nosbusch at the tackles.

"Hayduk, Fanning, Nosbusch and Stock have done a steady job for us," he said. "So far I'm pleased with their performance."

Of course, all of this could change by September 22nd. Jeff Hein and Tom Fine are both

itching for a starting slot at end and Yonto has high hopes for both of them. Jay Achterhoff is another second-teamer who is working hard and shows a lot of promise.

This year Yonto has also experimented with linebackers Tim Sullivan and Tom Devine at defensive end. Sullivan had experience at the position last year and although Devine was injured in last week's scrimmage he should be ready by the fall.

A big concern of Irish football fans is the status of Steve Niehaus. Niehaus, who has been working out, but without pads, will probably be sidelined for the entire spring.

"He seems to be one-hundred percent," Yonto noted, "but you have to remember he's coming off surgery and we want him to get his weight down and get the doctor's OK before he starts playing again. We don't feel it's as important to get him into practice right away as it is to make sure his knee is completely healed."

Because of the publicity he has received (Football News has named him a pre-season All-American), there is question as to whether Niehaus might be under too much pressure this season. Coach Yonto doesn't think so.

"The only pressure he feels right now is the pressure he's exerting on himself to get out there. He can't stand to sit on the sidelines apart from all the action. How well he does this year depends on how

well he comes off the knee. He has excellent quickness. Mike Kadish and Larry DiNardo both came off surgery and had good years so we'll just have to wait for the doctor's OK and see about Steve."

Although rumors of a new defensive realignment in the form of a five-two or five-three defensive front have been subjects of considerable discussion, coach Yonto pointed out that this would merely entail using the five-man front already employed by the Irish last year.

"We have been working with the five man front but we've done this throughout the years. There's no problem adjusting to it. The tackle on the right or left side just moves to nose-guard and the linebacker on that side moves to end. We've used it all before."

Yonto did add that a switch to the pro-type 4-3, which was used last year against Air Force and Southern California, might change things somewhat.

"If we use the pro-type defense we'll have to concentrate more on reading coverages and adjusting to the run with three linebackers. Other than that I see no major changes. We experiment with different defenses all spring and it's done with the idea of helping the offense adjust to what they'll see during the year, and exposing the defensive players to the different type sets so that we can vary from game to game as the need arises. We've been pleased with our defense over the years and there's really no need for change."

"The one problem has been that the backup people on the second and third teams aren't pushing the first four for those starting spots."

"Competition for positions is a great thing. If the men on the second team challenge the people on the first unit and make good, they'll be in there. It's on a day by day basis. You have to continually prove that you're the best or somebody will replace you. "Performance wins the job."

Joe Yonto's theory on spring practice is simple and right to the point. "Spring is just lining them up. Getting the personnel together and working comfortably is our main purpose these few weeks of practice. We experiment a lot, trying to find out who can go where and who can do what and getting things in working order."

Come September 22, it can be guaranteed Joe Yonto will have things in working order.

### Sailors win B.G. Regatta, take on Detroit this week

The Notre Dame Sailing Team won the 12 school Bowling Green Regatta, and took second at Ball State this past weekend. Kevin Hoyt, former racing team captain, took low point honors in A division at Bowling Green, with Becky Banasiak as his crew. He sailed a good, consistent series, with a third place finish being his worst out of six races.

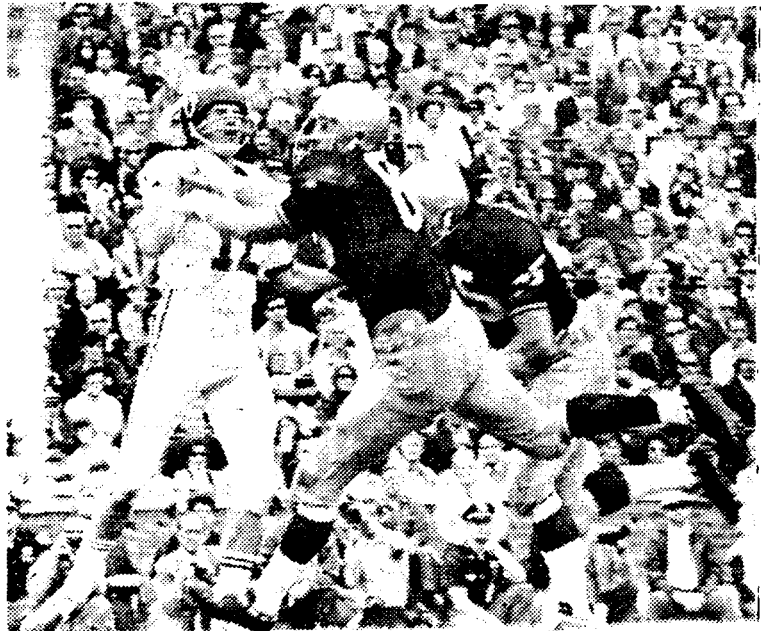
Junior Neil Barth and George Gaw shared the skippering in B division, with Chris Gallagher crewing for them. Barth had a first and two thirds, which bolstered the Irish dominance in the regatta. Ohio State finished second, and Oshkosh was third.

Following the Bowling Green Regatta, part of the team went down to Ball State, and placed second in that regatta. Jon Makielski and Al Constants split the A division, accounting for half

of the firsts in that grouping.

Race team captain Bruce Marek skippered in B division with Bill Reed being his crew. Saturday's racing started off in very light winds, which picked up only moderately as the day went on. At the end of the day Notre Dame was just a couple of points behind Cincinnati. Sunday morning saw winds which were strong enough to whip up whitecaps on Prairie Creek Reservoir, where the regatta was held. Four races were held that day, for a total of 16 in the two divisions, but Notre Dame was unable to catch Cincy. Host school Ball State finished third in the regatta.

This week's action features the Wayne State-Stroh's Cup Regatta in Detroit, in which Notre Dame and Michigan State are defending co-champions.



Two of Joe Yonto's former pupils, end Walt Patulski and tackle Greg Marx, bear down on Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau.

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