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-SBV 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. Positions for inclusion on the ballots may be picked up today at the Student Government offices. SBP-SBV 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 29th. Campaigning for the positions will begin on the 24th, and all campaigns must end by midnight of Wednesday, the 29th.

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

Paris—Pablo Picasso's priceless collection of works by other great modern masters 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 600 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.

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Off-campus problems tackled

by Pattie Conney
Staff Reporter

Over the past few years, the Student Affairs Office and the Campus Ministry have heard complaints that on one cases 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 residence, 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 collection 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 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 Notre Dame student, to prepare inmates for a General Education Diploma. Joe Gagliardi, a senior and education major in 1972-73, 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 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to go in and teach prisoners. The officials were formally 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 math, English, government, French to those who are not on the regular student body.

Several students from St. Mary’s have participated in the past as volunteers in a developmental reading program taught by Sr. Margaretta Keppen, a member of the Order of the Sisters of St. Mary’s, the St. Mary’s Literacy Department.

The volunteer teachers are properly educated and have little or no association to the prison. Getting out of their cell is possibly a higher motivation than that of the "learning to last week," according to Sr. Margaretta.

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

"It’s more or less informal in that we work at our own time and don’t have to be in the prison on a certain time. It’s possible to see if the man can go out if he wants to," said Freeman Davis of the Indiana State Prison.

Kevin Kallberg, a sophomore, is director of student volunteers for the program. He is a volunteer himself. "I have a strong need to help people," he said.

The program is being left by the small number of teacher-volunteers.

"We believe that the Student Government provides the only financial support for the program, allocating five dollars weekly for gas." he said.

When asked about the future of the program, Sr. Margaretta thought that they would continue with the present approach indefinitely. "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. There are more girls than boys in the prison, and the men have not seen a woman in years. With the prospect of more women teachers he feels there might be an increase in the number of program volunteers.

"With myself and other women teachers, we are able to approach the prisoners in a non-threatening situation, with the opportunity to meet in a more personal and intimate setting with women," commented Sr. Margaretta.

Green feels that people should get off of their "crusades" and spend more time in 1973-74, he said. "We have a chance to see what is really going on." he said. "A report about spring in the Observer last week. It said that people didn’t want to do this in the past. Now it is the beginning of another week and we can see what is really going on." he said.

"I read a poem about spring in the Observer last week. It said that spring meant nothing to our nation’s prisoners," commented Sr. Margaretta. "It was not the whole thing. The prison is not the falling down, the impossible. Getting out of their cell is possibly a higher motivation that of the ‘learning to last week’ principle." she said.

"The impossible thing is to try to start from scratch with the program. Getting out of their cell is the impossible. Getting out of their cell is the impossible. Getting out of their cell is the impossible. Getting out of their cell is the impossible." she said.

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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 Mississippi Scholarship Fund of Alpha Kappa Alpha. The performance featured Cannonball Adderly, Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, a CJF Judges Combo, the Charisma Chorons, the Hill Hicks Trio, and the Julius Farmer Trio.

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. Robert Laws is a flutist and double bassist for the Multi-Rhoda 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 groups 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.

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:
- The present provision with the associate and assistant provosts, the vice-president for advanced studies, and the dean 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 tutoring 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, and to add three students to the Board on the Council's agenda.

The CJF will also feature a High School Jazz Band Council featuring 17 bands. This session will run from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday in Washington Hall. Admission to this session is fifty cents. The inner of this contest will be played at the CJF Saturday evening session.

Prices for the CJF sessions are:
- $1 for Friday night. $4 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 midnight 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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The Graduate

Telling lies to the young is wrong

VOTE YES

-In the lettuce boycott referendum on Monday
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 Chicano, 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 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 all Catholics in the United States are the “question that had to be answered” and were of Spanish or Mexican proportion to the number of people.

Ferranti encouraged Trivia Bowl entries.

The scores from all four quarters will be totaled at the end of the hour, thus determining the champion. Ferranti added 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 want to ask, Ferranti answered, “The Church was involved in the movement, it was a tradition, that’s all.”

This category has been considered to offer an unfair advantage for Notre Dame.

If more than 164 entrants from each school register for the Bowl, 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 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26. To register or obtain additional information, call Art Ferranti at 8545, beginning Friday evening. He said, “The best time to catch me is between 9:00 and 10:30 p.m.”

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Gene Hackman, Angel Tomkins, Lee Marvin

Prime Cut
Friday & Saturday; April 13 & 14
8 & 10 pm
Holy Cross Hall

ALUMNI CLUB

Friday, April 13, 1973

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The very act of writing the conclusion or assessment I have of the minority students' criticisms reveals my flack to the critique that being white prevents me from fully understanding the conditions that blacks face. On this, I cannot accept the total argument that the implications of being white prevents me from understanding the black experience, or any minority experiences. This criticism is frequently directed at whites, and in frequently true in particular instances, but it has its racist element in the assumption that whites do not explore or ghettos condition of poverty and rats the waxy minority. o · · · that whites are incapable of being like any minority. One critic has written a retrieval work which deals with the 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 level student to the difficulty of the day-to-day encounters with others then some required, and the non-academic life. I think they were campus oriented, although most of the black students have the South Bend.

Although they are still pursuing campus improvements, I think the Black House proposal indicates the black students are beginning to get tired of being so vocal. Instead of being in the forefront, I think they were campus oriented, although most of the black students have the South Bend.

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 tradition is still the Black House. It is a7 personal non-academic life.

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. This 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 extension program.

Other minorities on campus are not so large or vocal as the blacks. There are however, Mexican-American and Native American problems. How is one to present such problems or to form a union, the boycott of grapes is not 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, the lettuce pickers are in the vanguard of the boycott movement. Farm Bureau spokesmen claim that the growers for the second straight year will use the Teamsters as a public relations figure. They are running to that union so that they will be in addition to his regular duties. This sounds like an answer to the issue of the lettuce boycott.

Many of the growers are still not represented. In the grape pickers, although the negotiations between the growers and the lettuce pickers have broken down, the boycott will force them of the growers who have already signed UFW contracts are being hurt by the strike and the boycott. That is why the
The Observer welcomes all comments and opinions submitted in the form of letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and limited to no more than two pages in length.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations demand necessary.

Editor: Long letters in The Observer must rank with dining hall tacos and verbose poh-bahs 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, the hall government in Lyons was not "out to screw" the transfers 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 transminated toward the transfers 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, it 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. That usual, someone was out to screw some seniority. That this hostility transminated toward the transfers 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, it not more since this will be their last year in their home.

The Observer reflects the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Comments reflect the opinion of the individual writer and are not to be taken as editorial comment.
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 operating a referendum for the student body. The referendum calls for students to support or oppose the boycott. In the event that a majority of the student body approves of the boycott, they must take into consideration the fact that, when the lettuce wholesalers are not able to acquire the average 100 cases of UFW lettuce per week, "they may have to do without a salad a week. If the boycott is successful, the UFW might spend approximately $100,000 a week for lettuce. In the meantime, however, the University does not mind spending the additional cost for lettuce because the cause is worthy and impeding. In a mail 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 about 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 at what is to avoid trouble."

-Gandhi

After the Delano grape dispute, the UFW was not about to initiate an agreement with the growers and the workers on lettuce farms in California. California, they are opposed to the lettuce workers going on strike for their labor. Further complicating the issue, an added anti-labor legislation was enacted in Arizona and Nevada in the spring of 1973. Thus, the whole issue of strike and boycott ended all union-lettuce.

In being fair to the growers point of view, 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 unorganized 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 The Malakids, March 9, 1973, a writer wrote: "Our movement has its roots in the people and from those roots comes the moral force so powerful that across the border, women and men of good will respond to the challenge of non-violent lettuce. With courage and faith, with love and solidarity, we will overcome!"

Could it have been possible? Prehistoric inferences revealing the beautiful countryside of southern Indiana, southern Michigan and beloved Notre Dame! We still only have the ground to prove it and this is when the 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, geology, anthropology, began last summer with its first six week session under the direction of Dr. Jim Bellis. The field school was conceived to offer a rare opportunity for the students to participate in a unique learning experience.

All five students enroled heartily attest to the course as a very unique learning opportunity. Guided by the instruction of Dr. Bellis, the four dozen and on St. Mary's theology major set off for an east 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 SMCC, recalls, the first thing she found were "chiggers."

The second week 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. The area's high potential

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

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

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

"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 well as memories that could be put to use for a fulfilling vacation.

Dave Wagner, a senior in Anthropology, feels the course turned the best by saying that it isn't a formal type of education but "rather a more visible, fun learning, especially in archaeology which can't be done in a book."

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 sore feet were the order of the day.

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

One of the students who plans to continue in anthropology after graduation, Wayne Hall, considers field study a very necessary experience. He adds that it is interesting in itself without being a part of making a career in archaeology.

The fifth class member, Terry Kersten, is interested in the field of anthropology and is now at Brigham Young University in archaeology.

excavation of discovery

The students are also swayed by the excitement of discovery and the subsequent process of detection which they assure can be "really unhealing your mind." The students have sent two samples of their findings for Carbon 14 tests which are obtained in important discoveries. Wayne has conducted laboratory research since summer on samples that they brought back and are now interested in the historic and dating sometimes before European contact.

second session

The field school will be its second session on June 29 and continue up until August 5. Students from any field of study are qualified to participate whether an undergraduate or graduate students.

Funding for the field school is being provided by the Lilly Drug Company and the society may work in the northern Indiana area which couldn't have worked. Fr. McNally feels that this would be a better educational experience since it has a more positive spin and is now at Brigham Young University in archaeology.

excavation of discovery

The students are also swayed by the excitement of discovery and the subsequent process of detection which they assure can be "really unhealing your mind." The students have sent two samples of their findings for Carbon 14 tests which are obtained in important discoveries. Wayne has conducted laboratory research since summer on samples that they brought back and are now interested in the historic and dating sometimes before European contact.
Struggle with Soviets

Lithuanians resist attack on faith

by Linas Sirdys

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 conserving, reluctant to progress through the mythological-religious-positive stages of human existence. A political man would explain 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 level of the ideals of religious faith and understand 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 missionarists from the east. The intentions of the missionaries to spread the gospel peacefully were soon overshadowed by the more overt desires of the German Teutonic Knights for land and plunder. Despite continuous conflict with the knights for 150 years, the Lithuanians, however, embraced Catholicism. When the Roman Catholic seminarians of the Teutonic Knights into Protestantism, the Lithuanians remained Roman Catholic.

In the days of freedom before World War I, "Lithuania" was almost synonymous with "the Church" with a population of 3,000,000, 95 per cent of the ethnic Lithuanians being included. In 1940 there were 1,023 churches, 75 monasteries, 12 bishops, and 8,000 religious serving the faithful. Four seminaries had an enrollment of 200, seminarians and priests. A lay people belonged to various Catholic societies. Lithuanian Catholicism had its own publication, with a circualation of 7,000,000. So extensive was Catholic influence in the country that the Lithuanians, "the front line fortress of Catholic faith in northern Europe" were called.

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 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 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 RGB Catholics, 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 Vlinita protested: "The Catholic Church in Lithuania is condemned to die. The facts bespeak this." Concurrent with the decrease of priests, churches, 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 constantly hammer, "is the most harmless remnant of the past, it has fused the national and religious viewpoints into a single ideological battlefront." It is the chief anti-religious concept; a worn-out attitude; an obsolete ideal; a gentle snare; 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 atheist 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 though he had come to hold a sermon. 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 truthfully, without priests and churches, without doctrinal and theological objections, without missiles, 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: "Aiter 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.
France to get Picasso works

by Nan Robertson (Across from Holiday Inn)

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 to the Louvre, 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, Jean Chatailain, director of national museums, said: "If any man in the world knew what painting was, it was certainly Picasso's 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, Chatailain said: "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.

Student Assembly allocates $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 Pocock, 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 the current male visitation hours to 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, noon to midnight on Saturdays, and midnight 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.

International 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 dance 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, "Raas," and Latin American students have organized a musical group to sing songs of their native lands, including the "favourite "Mexican Hat Dance."

Linus Sidney, 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.

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Collegiate Jazz Festival

April 12-14

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.


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.
The Notre Dame tennis squad will return to action this weekend with a two day trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Irish beat Ohio State last week. Dunne in the three-mile run last April 13th. Will run extremely well as be joined in the quarter-mile hurdles and try to equal his 1972 best mark of 52.0.

The Notre Dame football squad last week evidences by his good showing at Ohio State, Faley's running extremely well as be joined in the quarter-mile hurdles and trying to equal his 1972 best mark of 52.0. The Buckeyes will be looking to avenge a fall defeat to Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

THIS WEEKEND
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

个 Irish netters sweep pair, return to ND for three

by John Finneran

The Notre Dame tennis team swept pair, return to ND for three weekend from its 8-1 loss to fifth-ranked Michigan with a pair of 7-0 wins today over Tuesday and DePaul. The victories lifted the team's record to 4-5 going into close N.Y.C. $60 Cincinnati, Indiana defeat to Notre Dame's Chris Schefter, Walsh-Carrico and the Reilly brothers added the final 6-4!

NOTICE
ALL STUDENTS PRESENTLY SIGNED UP FOR NOTRE DAME AVE., Apt's for SUMMER OR SEP. 1, 1973
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Dark green-colored paperback, "SMALL EASTERN TRAVELER: THE INTERIOR OF THE UNITED STATES, 1833-1847". Separate colored S; PU. Please return to National Directory Service. Finders and or users please return items to Placement Bureau. Other students are asking for them.

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INDIANA STATE AND KALAMAZOO WILL CONCLUDE THE WEEKEND FOR THE IRISH ON SATURDAY.

Kalamazoo (2-0-0) will be out to avenge last year's 7-2 loss to the Irish. The Hornets return seven holdovers, including senior Willard Washburn. Tom Thomson Gary Godinsky and Kirk Beattie.

Fresh tennis sensation Rick Layer will be a tough opponent with State, both men will be able to play the Irish and State, both men will be able to play the Irish and State, both men will be able to play the Irish.

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Weekend sports

by Andrew Scanslebury

Throughout their undefeated campaign, the Notre Dame lacrosse team has shown versatility in its victories. There was a clutch win over Bowling Green, and the offensive explosion against Illinois and Ohio State. And last night in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Irish proved they are capable of winning the mirror finish. Down 5-2 in the fourth quarter Notre Dame staged an amazing rally to nip Michigan, 6-5. The rest of the half was Michigan however, as the Wolverines staged a shooting exhibition, putting in three goals in the half to take the lead. The game at 12:35 and then won it at 7:44 of the fourth quarter when Simms didn’t have to wait long as attackmen Bucky Dacey scored a great goal. After the first quarter Michigan led 3-1, but Notre Dame battled back to tie the game 6-6 and held the lead to the end. The victory left the Irish with a 5-1 record and a 3-0 Big Ten mark. 

A four-goal surge in the last period of Wednesday’s game with Michigan gave B.J. Bingle and the ND stickmen a 4-1 triumph. Bingle scored one of his team-leading goals on the day. He is the fourth Irish player to score among the team’s top ten scorers.

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

**Yonto fronts ND’s defense**

by Greg Cargan

At scholastic levels, Yonto always means baseball and tennis and golf. But at Notre Dame, Yonto means football. He began his career with over 300 rushing yards, and although Devine was injured in the first game, he did add that a switch to the five-man defensive line would be made in the near future.

Yonto’s strength is his size and his explosive speed. He has been working out with the backup people on the second team, and his return to the starting lineup is imminent.

**OBSEIVER**

**SPORTS**

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

by Andrew Scanslebury

The Notre Dame Sailing Team in the 12-foot voting 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 Beck Bausack as his crew. He sailed a boat with good, consistent success, with a third place finish being his worst out of six races.

Junior Neil Barth and George Gwag shared the skippering in E division with Carl Gallaugher crewing for them. Barth had a first place finish in the regatta, and took second at Ball State and placed second in that race. Joe Makielski and Al Constantine split the A division, accounting for half of the firsts in that grouping.

Race team captain Bruce Marek skippered in Division B 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 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 14 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-Great Lakes Regatta in Detroit, in which Notre Dame and Michigan State are defending co-champions.

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