

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V. No. 96

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, March 11, 1971



Rev. James Burtchaell



Dr. Joseph Scott

## Burtchaell promises Black professors

by Art Ferranti

Father James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., University provost, replied Tuesday in response to a proposal for a department of black studies, more black professors, and more funds for black studies. His letter was addressed to Dr. Joseph Scott, director of Notre Dame's Black Studies, who had originally presented the proposal last Wednesday.

Father Burtchaell said that in the College of Arts and Letters, there would be two more black professors next year and an additional two in the academic years of 1972-73. He made it clear though, that no appointments would be made in the departments until the Black Studies faculty had been "secured."

Attributing other appointments of black professors for next year in other colleges to an already pre-set faculty and financial difficulties, Burtchaell announced that within the next two

years there would be an increase in the designated number of black professors.

The College of Science is to have three black professors; the College of Engineering, two; the College of Business Administration, two; the Institute for Graduate Studies in Education, one; and the Memorial Library, two. At present there are seven blacks on Notre Dame's faculty of seven hundred.

Burtchaell said that the Arts and Letters College Council and the Academic Council have judged it "unwise" to change the Black Studies from a program to a department and thus qualifying it as an academic major subject. The provost added that Dr. Scott is "free to propose it again."

Pertaining to the aspect concerning a lack of funds, Burtchaell called it "untrue." Burtchaell pointed out that Dr. Scott's office alone by June 30 will have expended \$40,000 of the Cotton Bowl funds. The figure is the

exact amount given for scholarships to all black students from the same funds.

Burtchaell stated, "It may well be that you have not been supplied with the proper amount of money, but I am inclined to think that the error has been made in the direction of extravagance." No provisions were made in the letter for more money to the Black Studies.

Fr. Burtchaell then noted the efforts to employ qualified blacks in the area of student affairs, including residence hall counsellors and resident assistants. He said a black freshman

counsellor has been retained for next year and Dr. Peter P. Grande has offered to a black Notre Dame alumnus a full-time position as an admissions counsellor.

Seven courses were specified in which special tutorial classes for blacks are available. Burtchaell also said, "Of all financial aid administered to freshman this year by the University, 20 percent went to blacks: six times the proportion available to others."

The provost also rejected the separate black college proposal. He said he saw a no future in it

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## Corso heralds editorial changes; new staff to begin after break

Editor-in-Chief Glen S. Corso yesterday announced editorial appointments for the remainder of this year and next. The appointments will become effective March 25th.

Corso announced that John M. Abowd, a sophomore night editor from Farmington, Michigan will assume the post of Executive Editor. He defined Abowd's duties as "overseeing production and acting as number two man on the paper."

"Abowd is perfect for the position," Corso com-

mented, "there is no one on the Observer who has a better grasp of the technical end than John. He won't be limited to production either since he has a working knowledge of news and features, having worked in both departments."

Don Ruane, a sophomore night editor from Pleasantville, New Jersey, will become Managing Editor. Corso said that Ruane will oversee the quality of the news writing and set up a staff of copy readers to screen all the news stories that go into the paper.

"Ruane is one of the few people on the Observer who has worked on a professional newspaper. He knows exactly how news stories should be written and he is also well acquainted with production, so he should be able to set up closer cooperation between the news and production ends of the Observer. I expect our news writing to become a lot more professional under Don," Corso commented.

The title of St. Mary's News Editor has been eliminated and Ann Conway, a junior from Falls Church, Virginia, will assume the newly-created post of St. Mary's Editor. Corso claimed the action was part of the move to upgrade the St. Mary's staff and make it equal to Notre Dame's.

"I am expecting Ann to fulfill two major functions as St. Mary's editor," Corso explained, "I want

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## SMC reviews Cannon

by Mary Davy

SMC Student Assembly unanimously agreed last night to the sending of a letter to the Board of Trustees suggesting a "more thorough investigation be made" of the background of Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, the newly appointed Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The letter further states "the lack of consideration for community government and the procedure taken in this matter." "The elements of community government were disregarded in the decision to establish the position of vice-president, as well as the acceptance of Dr. Cannon for that office."

Miss Anne Marie Tracey presented this letter, chairing the last Student Assembly meeting of her term as Student Body President.

Discussion followed as to whether further student action should be taken if the letter is ignored by the Board of Trustees. No conclusion was reached.

Presentation of the Peace Treaty proposed by the NSA and the people of VietNam followed the discussion. This proposal was presented for consideration of endorsement at the request of Dr. Peter Smith of the SMC faculty. Copies of the proposal are being

made for the members of the Assembly. Consideration of endorsement will take place at a future date.

Questionnaires regarding the short fall semester resulting from the calendar changes were distributed. This survey is being conducted to ascertain the opinion of students and faculty.

### 18 year olds to gain vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved Wednesday a constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age to 18 in all elections — from City Hall to the White House.

If it is approved by the House next week, as is expected, 38 states then must ratify the amendment before it can become part of the constitution. All 50 legislatures are meeting this year, although some have already completed their sessions.

The Senate approved the amendment 94 to 0 after brief debate and sidetracked any riders which could have jeopardized passage.

By a 68-23 vote, the Senate killed a rider, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

which would have granted full congressional representation to the District of Columbia in both the House and Senate.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reluctantly moved to table the Kennedy proposal, warning it would touch off a filibuster that could delay passage of the 18 year old vote amendment.

Congress last year passed legislation giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections but the Supreme Court partially nullified the action by ruling that Congress could not legislate voting qualifications for states and local elections.

That left the states facing the costly and confusing prospect of setting up dual election machinery so voters between 18

and 21 could vote in federal elections but not state and local contests.

To avoid this, congressional leaders decided to expedite a constitutional amendment to permit some 11.5 million youths between 18 and 21 to vote in all contests before the 1972 elections.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Kennedy joined in pleading for the addition of a constitutional amendment giving District of Columbia residents a full voice in Congress. Eagleton said more youths from the district have been killed in Vietnam than those from nine of the states and that district residents paid \$345 million in federal taxes last year.

"Fit to pay taxes, fit to die, but not fit to vote," Eagleton said.

## New Asian program seen by students

by Kevin McGill

Two students, Michael Spencer and Thomas Callahan, are working with faculty members to try to establish a temporary Asian Studies program as a "stopgap measure" for next year.

The faculty initiated concern in this area and has brought about in the past ten to fifteen years some studies of the East, and the Student Academic Commission's Asian Lecture Series has had many Asian scholars speak at the University.

Callahan said, however, that the students of Japanese who spend a year in Japan cannot follow their interest in Asia when they come back and often transfer to another school.

Matthew Fitzsimons, a Professor of History and the Editor of the Review of Politics, feeling that Chinese "art, religion, thought, and institutions are properly a part of general education concerned with enlarging and refining human possibilities," proposed the temporary program.

Tentatively, a Committee on World History, made of members of a number of departments whose work includes the Asian area, Fr. George Minamiki, and two students, will supervise the venture. Three courses in Chinese Civilization might possibly be taught consisting of directed readings and a seminar.

Callahan pointed out that this program will utilize people

already at the University and could be implemented immediately. He said that it is intended only for three years, as a temporary measure hopefully preparing for a more formal Asian Studies program.

According to Spencer and Callahan, the Government Department will have a full time specialist in Asian affairs next year, and a course in the Chinese language might be taught if just a few more students show interest. They mentioned that anyone who is interested in Chinese could contact Jim Thunder.

Callahan hopes that many students will show an interest in the Asian Studies program which he said will "fill a gap that is lacking in general education courses as far as Asia is concerned." He did mention that some courses in areas such as World History emphasize China and the East.

Some of the faculty members that have worked or are working to further the study of Asia at Notre Dame are Professors Niemeyer, Szczesniak, and Brinkley.

## Petitions filed for GSU pres.

The Graduate Student Union has received four petitions endorsing candidates for the office of President. These candidates are: Lyn Leone—Education, James Brogan—Education, Matthen Minnicks—M.B.A., Sr. Eileen Muench—Psychology. The G.S.U. has also received two petitions endorsing William Lynch—Education and William Witt—M.B.A. for the office of Vice-President.

The name of Clyde Walker (government) has been verbally entered into nomination for the office of Secretary-Treasurer, but no formal petition has yet been received from this candidate.

The Graduate Student Council passed a resolution at the March 5 meeting extending the nominations period for another week, until March 12, when all petitions and one hundred copies of a dittoed resume will be due from each candidate.

Elections will be held at the March 26 meeting of the Council and all departmental representatives and candidates are strongly urged to attend.

No Observer tomorrow -- we're going home! But we'll be back on Thursday, March 25. Y'all come back now, heah?!



## My Lai trial continues

## Medina refutes entire Calley defense

FORT BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The two central figures in the massacre at My Lai met face to face Wednesday in a hushed military courtroom and Capt. Ernest L. Medina denied repeatedly that he ever ordered Lt. William L. Calley to kill Vietnamese women and children.

Striking directly at the heart of Calley's defense — that he only followed Medina's orders when he and his men slaughtered the villagers of My Lai — Medina firmly testified that:

—In a briefing the night before the March 16, 1968 sweep of the village he never told the men of Charlie Company to kill everything in the village. In fact, he said, he was asked whether they should kill women and children and he told them "you do not kill women and children."

—During the sweep, he never urged Calley by radio to hurry his men up and to "waste" any villagers slowing them down.

Medina testified that he grew "scared" and "upset" with

himself for killing a woman he first thought was armed, and then "I became very emotional" when one of his men shot a child.

We encountered a cluster of bodies in the wake of Calley's platoon and although "I wanted to believe with all my heart that it had happened by artillery and gunship fire," he began to realize what was happening.

He said he then radioed platoon leaders and told them to make sure "none of their personnel were shooting innocent civilians, noncombatants."

Calley is on trial for his life, accused of the murder of 102 villagers at My Lai. Medina is charged with overall responsibility for the killings and could be put to death himself if found guilty at his own court martial — as yet unscheduled.

Under cross examination by Calley's lawyer, Medina ad-



FT. BENNING, GA.: Capt. Ernest L. Medina (C) enters a military court after the noon recess flanked by two of his attorneys, Capt. John Truman (L) and civilian F. Lee Bailly.

mitted that he knew he should have reported what happened but didn't. Asked by Attorney George Lattimer why, he said: "There were four reasons, sir"

"Let's have them."

"...No. 1 I realized that instead of going in and doing combat with an armed enemy, the intelligence information was faulty and we found nothing but women and children in the village of My Lai and, seeing what happened, I realized exactly the disgrace that

was being brought upon the Army uniform that I am very proud to wear.

"No. 2, I also realized the repercussions it would have against the United States of America.

"No. 3, my family, and No. 4, lastly, myself, sir."

In his five hours and 33 minutes on the witness stand — ending at 8:03 p.m. EST, Medina denied virtually every point in Calley's defense.

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## Recruitment program questioned

## SMC accused of Black bias

by Anne Therese Darin

Recently both the St. Mary's chapter of the Association of Black Collegiate Women and Dr. Raymond Fleming, formerly with the campus Upward Bound program, have accused the SMC admissions office of inadequate commitment to black students. In an interview late last week, Sr. Raphaelita Whalen, director of admissions, answered these allegations.

Sister Raphaelita reported that all of the black students presently attending St. Mary's are on scholarship and are non-Catholic.

Questioned on whether the office maintains a black student recruitment program, she replied, "No, not an established program. We made efforts this year through the National Merit Qualifying Test for Black Students office to contact all of those students who mentioned St. Mary's. I also participated in a meeting at the Palmer House in the fall to interview black students."

In addition to this effort, Sister Raphaelita who has headed the admissions office for seven years, said that Sr. Alma, acting president, personally sent a letter to the principals of all of the high school nationwide operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross requesting information on black students from recruitment. Of these 30 schools, she claimed she has not received one reply.

She attributed this to the scarcity of black Catholic high school students. "Why would the average black non-Catholic student want to come to St. Mary's?" she questioned. "The average black student goes to a public high school. When she goes

Mary's fifteen or twenty years ago. The student body raised money for a St. Martin de Porres scholarship to cover the expenses incurred by an incoming freshman. The school, then, assumed the balance of the tuition for the student's other three years.

From this start, she revealed that last year the school had 28 black students. "Of these 28, four graduated, three were screened out, three cancelled, and 13 were enrolled from 1970. For 1970-71, we had 31 new applicants, 29 freshman and 2 transfer students. Of the 31, 19 were accepted, 8 enrolled, 5 cancelled, and 6 did not reply to the acceptance." (At the end of sophomore year, a committee meets to screen the class, to decide which applicants from their academic record have little chance of successfully finishing the four-year course of study. These students are subsequently invited to leave.)

In other words, as Sister explained, the admissions office committed itself to seventeen students that never showed.

Questioned on why in tracing where the college's black students come from, a majority are from St. Pius X High School in Savannah, Georgia, Sister explained that it is accidental. She added that the school enjoyed a popularity with students from that high school.

Next year, however, the incoming freshmen black students will represent more regions than Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia which dominate the present black student body. New students are from areas such as California, Louisiana, and Indiana.

## Observer Insight

into her guidance counselor, she is usually guided to public universities or colleges. This limits us considerably."

Most of the college applicants (95 percent) hear about St. Mary's from their friends who are, usually, from all-girl Catholic high schools, which have few black students, she said. Sr. Raphaelita commented that this fact also works against them.

She revealed that all of the black students at the college are on scholarship: an O.E.O. government loan; campus employment; and a tuition remission.

"If we could get a sponsor for each student to remove the financial burden from the college's shoulders, then we could afford to recruit. A limited budget curtails our work severely," she stated.

According to the director of admissions, the first black student was admitted to St.

Applications are now being accepted  
for the position of  
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# Weather report for road bound

With spring break approaching, weather reports become increasingly important for homeward bound students.

Illinois: Thursday partly sunny and warmer. Thursday night mostly cloudy and warmer. Friday variable cloudiness and warmer. High Thursday lower 40s in the extreme northwest to near 60 in the extreme south.

Indiana: Thursday morning clear or clearing; generally fair and warmer in afternoon.

## Burtchaell

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the administration already has "a good staff of blacks working in that area." Burtchaell said, "What we have to offer at Notre Dame is for all."

Dr. Scott, in a brief interview last night, said that the University had not done anything different while they had "appeared" to do so. He said that the appointments of black professors had been made before his proposal had even been formulated. He said that no additional money had been allotted, that no authority had been given to the various departments to hire the professors, and no means had been provided for the departments to maintain a "share" of authority over those employed in the departments.

Scott said that he is attempting to speak with key people in the University in the hope of effecting more change.

Thursday night generally fair. Friday increasing cloudiness; warmer in the afternoon. High Thursday about 40 in the north to lower 50s south.

Ohio: Thursday mostly cloudy with chance of snow flurries in the north and east, partly cloudy in the southwest. Thursday night partly cloudy. Friday mostly cloudy and warmer. High Thursday mid to upper 30s in the north, 40s in the south.

Iowa: Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Thursday night and Friday partly cloudy to cloudy. Thursday night warmer; Friday turning colder. High Thursday 40-45 in the northeast to lower 50s in the extreme southwest.

Michigan: Thursday becoming partly cloudy, Thursday night increasing cloudiness, becoming mostly cloudy Friday. High Thursday 30s to lower 40s.

Kentucky: Thursday clear to partly cloudy and cool. Thursday night cloudiness increasing and rain likely in the west by Friday morning.

Tornadoes slashed across the deep South late Tuesday night and early Wednesday. They caused one death, injured at least 37 persons, and destroyed homes, shops and house trailers.

A snow storm spun northeastward across the Ohio Valley and Midwest toward the snow weary northeastern states. Rains doused much of the South.

Another storm in the North dumped three to six inches of snow on parts of the middle Mississippi Valley. Most of the Ohio Valley was getting snow at mid-afternoon. Ohio and western Pennsylvania were warned to expect up to four inches of snow.



## Russian Jews stage protest demonstration

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 100 angry Jews staged a sit-in hunger strike to back their demands for permission to go to Israel. Soviet police drove them out more than five hours later as they prayed in a darkened hall.

Their demonstration began at 2 p.m. after a group of Latvian Jews from Riga visited headquarters of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and had their appeal for permission to emigrate to Israel rejected.

Members of the group said

police burst into the parliamentary hall at about 7:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST). Authorities had turned off the lights and blocked off the building after the building's 5 p.m. closing time.

A woman who was in the reception hall said a man in a militia police general's uniform threatened the Jews with arrest if

they did not leave "in two minutes."

"The lights were off, and we sat there in the dark," she said. "One young man said prayers in Hebrew, and another translated into Russian."

Then, she said, scores of uniformed and plainclothes

policemen crowded into the room.

"They surrounded us, and began pulling out the benches we were sitting on," she said. "They started pushing us, and what could we do, we had to leave."

The woman said she knew of no arrests being made.

## Corso notes staff changes

(continued from page 1)

her to be the Observer's official representative at Mary's and I want her to expand and coordinate the activities at the College."

In order to provide more "behind the scenes coverage," Corso appointed Ann Therese Darin, a sophomore from Lathrup Village, Michigan, Associate Editor. Miss Darin will do investigative stories at Notre Dame, and St. Mary's, according to Corso.

"Ann Therese has done an excellent job at St. Mary's this year and has also worked as an assistant news editor at Notre Dame. She's proved to us that she can adequately cover stories at both campuses. As Associate Editor I want her to involve herself in long range in-depth coverage," Corso stated.

Rich Smith, a junior from El Paso, Texas will become the new Features Editor. Smith, who is presently Circulation Manager, was a former news reporter and features contributor last year.

"I wanted someone who was on the verge of being admitted to an insane asylum to be Features Editor," Corso said, "and I think we found the perfect candidate in Rich Smith. He has an excellent sense of humor and will be able to attract people like himself to write for the page."

The new editorial board will consist of Corso, T.C. Treanor, Ed Ellis, John Abowd, Don Ruane, Steve Lazar, Rich Smith and representatives from both the night editors and the staff.

Marty Miller, a sophomore

from Aliquippa Pennsylvania, will be Sunday night editor. An Edison, New Jersey sophomore, Jim McDermott will be Monday Night editor. Joe Cassini, a West Orange, New Jersey junior will take the post of Tuesday night editor. Wednesday night editor will be Jerry Lutkus, a Mayfield, Ohio freshman. Joe Abell, a freshman from Dallas Texas will be Thursday night editor.

Tim Treanor, a Buffalo, New York sophomore will retain his post as editorial page editor. Ed Ellis, a Philadelphia, Pennsylvania sophomore will stay on as news editor.

Membership on the Council will include five voting student representatives from the Arts and Letters student body with the stipulation that no freshman or graduate student be eligible for membership.

Student representation on the Council will be reviewed in two years.

This was the content of a letter dated March 8 from Arts and Letters Associate Dean Devere T. Plunkett to Ed McCartin, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council.

The five student representatives will include one sophomore, one junior, one senior, the President of the AL Student Advisory Council, and

one other selected at large, for a term of one year.

The students will be designated by a Selection Board, made up of the President of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, one junior and one senior member of this Council, and one College Council faculty representative appointed by Dean Crosson.

The Selection Board through the campus media will invite Arts and Letters students to present

themselves before the Board as candidates.

Beginning with the 71-72 academic year, student representatives will be selected in September.



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Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association  
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Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Reick, Business Manager

Winter is icummen in,  
Lhude sing Goddamm,  
Raineth drop and staineth slop  
And how the wind doth ramm!  
Sing: Goddamm.  
--Ezra Pound

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Departing Seniors

Today marks the last day that the present senior editors will fulfill their duties as editors, with the exception of Sports Editor Terry Shields, who will continue until April 1. Terry was last seen wandering towards Houston.

While we are putting the paper together tonight, it is worthwhile to consider our senior editors, and their replacements. John Knorr, outgoing Executive Editor, is tonight in his room, presumably with his lovely fiancée, Mary Chris Morrison, who is an extremely outgoing Night Editress. He will be replaced by John Abowd. Bill Carter, who is in New York City tonight on his way to a spring vacation in Europe, will be replaced by Don Ruane. Jim Graif, departing Tuesday night editor, is still in bed from his work on Tuesday night, or rather, Wednesday morning. Dave Bach, ex-Observer editor, is in Chicago where he will be the confirmation sponsor of his nephew. Bruce Rieck, our debonair business manager, is probably at this moment in his room counting his gold pieces. Dave Lammers, the ex-features editor, who is applying for admission to various insane asylums, will be replaced by Rick Smith, who is already self-admittedly insane.

Glen Corso, T.C. Treanor, and Ed Ellis will be replaced, alas and alack, by themselves *Virtu in medio stat*. (Roughly translated, right on!)

And, of course, we cannot forget our Saint Mary's editor, "Sweet Jeannie" Sweeney, who can never be replaced, but voluptuous Ann Conway will try. *Corpore sans, mens sans*, as we sexists say.

And finally, we could not leave for the spring frolicking with our minds at peace without at least one character assassination. Though Bishop Pursley has applied, our mainman, our beloved friend, our Chief Newsmaker, namely James Tundstead Burtchaeil, will be replaced by someone as yet unnamed and unknown. Hopefully.

### Dramatis Personnae

News Editor: Ed Ellis  
Managing Editor: Bill Carter  
Editorial Page Editor: T.C. Treanor  
Features Editor: Dave Lammers  
Campus Editor: Steve Lazar  
S.M.C. News Editor: Jeanne Sweeney  
Advertising Manager: Bill Bauerle  
Sports Editor: Terry Shields

Night Editors: Joe Abell, Jerry Lutkus  
Headlines: Jim Roe  
Layout: Jim McDermott  
Night Controllers: Eileen Muench, Mike Heffren  
Veritypist: William Clemency



"Ya Know Jack, the omens really don't favor my taking that midterm this morning."

Dennis Wall

## Presidential Power!

You may ask: Is this column going to deal with President Nixon's incursion into Laos? His problems on the home front? His exasperations over the economy? No. It is going to deal with our own Student Body President, David Krashna. It occurs to me that in the last column I mailed to the Observer I hinted at some of President Krashna's failings. I wish to withdraw those perhaps seemly intimations. I do this because I do not wish to intimate any longer; I would like to be a bit more specific.

David Krashna came into power advocating the return of student government to the students in the halls. He has not done it. The Student Senate—and we all know how Dave feels about those guys—passed more money for hall activities than Dave was willing to request. Therein lies a great paradox—Dave's great nemesis, the Student Senate, is seemingly more concerned for hall government than Dave is himself. Yet President Krashna proposed to restore government to the halls by abolishing the Senate! Now, isn't that marvelous?

One perhaps could expect the Senate now to turn around and advocate the abolition of Dave Krashna, but the Senate is not composed of petty or foolish people. They have a record to point to to prove it. Unlike others in Student Government. Particularly our outgoing SBP. Indeed, the greatest contributions the Krashna Administration may have made by the time the current SBP hands over the reins of power will have been in the things that it did not do: there was no violence in the Student Strike, for example. (Although there wasn't any meaning, either—and that is not to say that there could not have been. There was a real possibility of viable discussion of the issues of the tinker-toy American foreign policy, but the organizers of the Strike, particularly the SBP, were not noteworthy for their pursuit of an opposing point of view. One is reminded of President Krashna's call for the march to town—he asked whether it should be "today or tomorrow." He did not, significantly, ask for the opinions of those who did not wish to march at all.) Hopefully, since the Krashna Administration has been able to do nothing positive about coeducation, it will not bungle the issue completely and allow things to slip back to where they were before. In line with that, the Student Assembly was a stroke of brilliance. It was not only brilliant by contrast with the other "activities" of the Administration, but it was a truly good idea, one recognizing that the pressure for coeducation must and will come from the students, that the momentum belongs to us at the present time and must not be allowed to slip away.

So I am not saying that Dave Krashna did nothing good during his tenure in office. I am just saying that he and his administration did relatively nothing. Compared to what they could have done. If I seem to be critical, it is because I am also disappointed. This administration had a chance to do something. It seemed as if they might really fulfill their campaign pledges. But they did not—and it is not because Notre Dame students are "apathetic." Krashna did not get his constitution, for example, because he was exchanging one document of dubious value for another, untried document of dubious value. Perhaps he would even like to believe it himself. But just because the du Lac students refuse to get excited over every "new" idea the candidates have to offer in February when they are running for office or, later in the year, after they take office, does not mean that they do not care about the things that matter.

Perhaps it is a failure of student government people to look at the students as other than subjects, children who have to be force-fed medicine for their own good. But even a steer won't eat bullshit. Perhaps President Krashna has finally learned this. I hope his successor will realize it, too. I hope it. But I doubt it. It would be expecting too much from our student government "pro politicians."

It seems as if Notre Dame students are cursed with having their leaders begin their maturing processes while in office. After having announced his grandiose plans for us all as he begins his office, every SBP learns that although "I am the President" sounds good, it doesn't do any good by itself—you need the students, Mr. SBP. You are to be responsive to their wishes. They do not have to respond to yours. It takes some SBPs longer than others to realize this. Mr. Krashna was a particularly slow learner.



Bill Davidow

# On the Board of Trustees

In all the current discussion and confused enthusiasm concerning the long awaited merger there is one body of this university whose thoughts have yet to be bared. A question which must be considered is what action might be taken if this body falls short of its expectations. The feeling of the students is fairly well known by now. Most of the faculty approves and the administration realizes its inevitability, but poll, research and plan in detail all you wish — any action lies with the outcome of the meeting of the Board of Trustees at Key Biscayne in March. Maybe I am being pessimistic (I hope so), but the idea of this university's direction residing in the hands of this group leaves me weary, not only in terms of practicality but also on mere principle.

My purpose here is not to discuss the why of the university's existence, but, if I may use a general term to include most views on a university's essence, I will say it is education. Based on this simple assumption, I find it hard to accept the thought that over half the members of the head body have little or no qualification (beyond a certain nebulous concern) in the field of education. In addition thirty of the forty-four trustees are geographically distanced from the university in places such as New York, L.A., and Florida. This

is not to mention that the number of meetings per year are negligible in light of the many issues with which a university must be concerned. Last spring one trustee, after being cornered in the Center for Continuing Education, was asked his thoughts on the Nutting plan which had been discussed and publicized on campus for a number of weeks. His reply was "Who's Professor Nutting -- I haven't been informed of this but I would like to be."

In the last year and a half I have constantly heard the words "community" and "university" juxtaposed to express one of the basic principles of Notre Dame. Yet when the St. Mary's Student Body President is allowed merely to sit in on part of a trustee meeting it rates headlines. How can the existence of this governing body, which is geographically and occupationally (not to mention class-wise) in contrast with the needs of a university be rationalized? Many people feel it is a necessary check on the policies of the university from the "outside world." But this must be based on the shaky foundation that the checking force is qualified to judge the different policies and practices of the institution. Others consider the trustees as a source of money and therefore beyond any reasonable questioning. Earlier this year Jesse

Unruh, who ran against Ronald Reagan for governor of California after having served on the state board of Regents, proposed that since business reaps the harvest of college students they should be obliged to support the colleges and universities throughout the country. This sounds nice but unfortunately it would only strengthen the detrimental grip of outside interests on the university. Business and corporate people are aware that all their future prospects will come from universities and therefore, regardless of the trustee system, it would only be reasonable to continue support of the higher educational process.

On speaking with the dean of students from another catholic college the point was brought up that the trustees in most cases would agree with whatever he and the other administrators recommended. At the same time any plans or proposed programs are affected by the need to satisfy the trustees. And if the trustees are so agreeable and easily swayed, then why bother with unnecessary bureaucracy?

There are a number of solutions or alternatives to the present Board. The one I feel is best is not surprisingly the hardest to enact. From the existing structure two different boards could be established. The first would consist of the present ad-

ministrators on the board with representatives from each school on campus. Its functions would be similar to those of the existing board. The lay members, skilled as most of them are in money matters, would assume the role of financial advisory board. Allowing for the impracticality of a logical idea here there are other "adjustments" which would aid the head board in becoming part of its supposed body. One is the participation of students on the board. This could be tried at first in a non-voting manner, then in time voting privileges would be in order. Younger trustees, recent graduates for instance, would help mitigate the distance between the students and trustees. A final idea which would be most beneficial is the inclusion of members of other universities on the ruling board. This has already been experimented with in a fairly extensive manner and has proved successful. It provides not only an outside check or view, but a check by people who have dedicated themselves to the process and progress of education.

It must be understood that I am not questioning the integrity of the individual members as has been done previously, but rather the practicality of only the roles they play in the life of this university.

Lance Corey

## DDT, lead, mercury, . . .

Michael is 11 years old. Freckles dot his warm face; his sensitive smile. He dreams of life; we dream of Love. Dreams of warm sunshine, rushing oceans...dreams. He is my brother. He will never be 21.

Please forgive the dramatics. I am called by my friends an alarmist, a pessimist and sometimes a masochist. Though the later descriptions may be correct, they do not distort what is the reality of the future. I am truly alarmed.

The United States at present has 6 per cent of the world's population and uses 57 per cent of the world's resources to maintain an affluent society of waste. We have surplus food for one years need, but an economic system incapable of distributing it equally. 30 million Americans are undernourished. In 30 years 100 million more Americans will demand more from a finite supply of resources while we are also trying to clean up our present mess. Our demands are growing faster than our means to provide.

To achieve our present affluent society, we took many shortcuts that have resulted in the pollution of our planet. Though most of us live well, we also have a surplus of DDT. We are human guinea pigs awaiting the results of our poisoning by lead, mercury, arsenic, sulphur dioxide, DDT, 2, 4T, and a thousand other related pesticides, insecticides, fungicides, herbicides, etc. All in the effort to produce for the people we have now.

To achieve this level of pollution, we have: exhausted many of our vital resources; exploited the resources of other nations through our complex economic and political spheres of influence. The price will be paid as the rest of the world continues in its growth. In all the history of the U.S., we have lost 600,000 men killed in combat; the world population has increased by this number in the past 3½ days. Needless to say, our "miracle" crops have not produced enough food for these new members of the spaceship Earth. Nor have we built new hospitals, schools, houses, cars, etc., for these people.

Many argue that our needs will be answered by the infinite resources and foods of the seas. What they neglect to say is that Lake Erie was polluted from the cities on its shores. This holds true for the oceans. All our pollutants do eventually end in the ocean. The shellfish industry of Long Island, N.Y. no longer exists. Fourteen square miles of dead ocean sea-bottom lay off the shores of Jones Beach as New York City's garbage disposal. The life expectancy of Jones Beach is now four years. As other nations begin to realize the need to conserve, the U.S. will find itself vying

for control. As examples, look to Chile and Ecuador. As every nation's need to provide increases faster than their ability, the pressure for international conflict thus increases.

As an individual, I have a few channels

to act through but with little hope of affecting change. Working through the system, everyone I worked and voted for lost in recent past elections. If I resort to violence to survive, is it because I'm

frustrated, I live in an over-crowded, people-polluted apartment complex or because I'm suffering from the symptoms of DDT, lead and mercury poisoning: apathy, irritability and anxiety?

Father Robert Griffin

## Griff-iti on the walls of my mind

Sometimes, when my thinking becomes imagistically piquant, I worry that somewhere, perhaps in Purgatory, there must be a great scrap heap of Lost Callings; and that any day now my own vocation, stamped as irrelevant by the Underground Church, will be tossed onto that pile. I feel this way mostly after I've had two Manhattans, and then meet a nun wearing levis and a bumper sticker reading, "Joy is God's Other Name," who is hustling her way over to the Motherhouse for her Community's production of Hair.

Perhaps it's self pity, but I know I'm not contemporary in any of the essential ways. For example, I don't really believe in the ecumenism that says Billy Graham is as infallible in his faith and his morals as the Pope. I can't accept it that Pot does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man. I'm sceptical that a mod Jesus would tell Paul to cool it with the Colossians, and to update II Thessalonians to the tastes of the publishers of Playboy.

Being out of it is why Summer School '70 is so humiliating to us derelicts of Time. Yesterday, a newly hatched cleric came burbling into my office, a puling, priestly infant of a man in his twenty-fifth year of life, so recently ordained that his bouffant was still creased by the Bishop's laying-on of hands. He had spent the morning burning his draft card and mailing the ashes to the Eisenhower widow as a reproach to the military-industrial complex.

He soon discovered I would speak to him only of crop

failures in Ethiopia and the domestic strife in the palace of the Dalai Lama, to distract him from learning that age can make eunuchs of our fiercest convictions. Draft card burning at my time of life would attract about as much excitement from the Government as Phyllis Diller in the Rockne in a topless swim suit, unless they mistook her for Albert Schweitzer. At the age of that boy priest, I too might have burned my draft card, but I can't remember. As a clue, however, I do know that the boldest act of resistance of my life was to disobey a sign that said: Do Not Flush While Train Is Standing In The Station, in Lima, Ohio. I was protesting the neglect of my porter.

There is really no way for me to keep up with the Liberal Persuasion. Take Mass, for example. Last week it was the "Pizza and beer / Jesus is here" formula among the crowd that swings in Sheboygan. This week, it's back to the traditional bread and wine, but the celebrant stands on his head for the Canon. Next week they'll be using camel fritters and buttermilk, which will be so nauseating that even the Real Presence may get sick and die. After that, it's back to the drawing board for a brand new Blessed Sacrament.

As an old-fashioned Christian, I don't need the New Theology to tell me all the ways in which the Lord was human. He may or may not have had trouble keeping His nose tidy as a boy, but who remembers now but His mother? Is it really necessary to the faith-experience for Malcolm Boyd to insist that Jesus had



something as human as warts? Does the man suppose the rest of us are of the opinion that God was so nervous at the Incarnation that He left off His own backside? If I were Malcolm Boyd, I would trust people to respect the thoroughness of Omnipotence in arranging the ways for the Word to become Flesh. Then I'd stop spreading rumors about the moral permissiveness of my Redeemer.

It must be obvious that I'll never be invited by the Berrigans to show up with a matchbox at the Catonsville Draft Board. I'll never be invited to join the Roman Curia, either. I'm just in the middle of the road of a polarized Church, hoofing the pathway to obsolescence. Every morning, I wake up and kiss my dreams of self as charismatic leader goodbye. Then I wait for the dump truck of the Now Generation to cart me and the Baltimore catechism off to the scrap heap of lost callings.





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Wanted 1951, 1952, 1953 DOME to fill collection. Call Tom Kirschner at Gen. Accounting 6262 or 234-3790

Men of all trades to North Slope, Alaska and the Yukon - around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont. - Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost

Musicians needed for Established Group.  
Call Bob at 1760

### LOST

Lost: One Sony Cassette Tape Recorder in the front of LeMans Lobby, Wed. March 3 between 5:15 and 6:00 pm. If found it is imperative that it be returned. Reward offered. Rose 5254

Lost - Gold Wire Rim Glasses - Reward \$10 - Call 2150

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A sweater was found at the Ali-Frazier showing at Morris Civic Auditorium

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### RIDES

Riders wanted: Leaving March 15 for Miami; Call Jim - 6777

Notre Dame is returning to Texas to face the Southwest Conference once again. And instead of Joe Theismann at the controls it will be All-American Austin Carr.

The last visit the Fighting Irish made it to the state of Texas was January 1, when Ara Parseghian's football team registered a 24-11 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Now Johnny Dee's basketball team will enter the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year, facing Texas Christian next

Notice to ALL ND- SMC students: With Spring Break approaching we would advise placing a classified ad if you plan to get a ride home. Try it-our readers outnumber the rider board patrons.  
The Advertising Staff

Riders wanted south-preferably to Miami. One way or round trip. Call Dave 3286

Ride desperately needed anywhere in Massachusetts. Leave Friday - Kevin 7955.

Ride wanted to Conn. or N.Y.C. after 3:00 pm Thurs. - Pete 1842

Need ride to Dallas anytime after March 12 Will share expenses call 6720

Rides needed to Pittsburgh for Spring Break  
Maureen 4285  
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Riders wanted to Washington. Leave noon Friday. Call 6787 or 4105

Ride to St. Louis- anytime - Don 3252

Ride needed to Boston March 12 - Will pay Mark - 1863

Need ride to Dallas - Dave 319 Dillon - 1794

NEED RIDE to Newark, N.J. Area. Lou 1947.

### PERSONALS

All classes will be cancelled from March 13-23 in honor of the 20th Natal Anniversary of the GRAND DRAGON OF THE POLISH UNDERGROUND. Festivities begin on March 12. P.U. members and auxiliary - Paul Dziedzic (Grand Dragon), Mama and Papa Dziedzic, Polacks of Gurvick's Seminar, B-P Polish Daughters, Biba Baggins, John G. Powerski, John "Sound 71", Mike Bartkowski, Robert J. Jensenski

To Ann, 330 Mc. No offense. You're very pretty. Have a good vacation. Love.

Chuck - On way to Mole Country! See you in Roaring Gap on the first tee. - Mary Mole

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.50	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.80

# ND goes back to Texas

Saturday (March 13) in Houston. The Irish will meet the SWC champions in a first round game of the Midwest Regionals at the University of Houston in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. (CST) with Houston (20-6) and New Mexico State (20-6) also at-large entries like the Irish, meeting in the second game at 9:05 (CST). The Notre Dame-TCU contest is scheduled to be televised by TVS.

Both winners will advance to the Midwest Regional finals at the University of Wichita the following Thursday, March 18. The Notre Dame-TCU winner will meet the Missouri Valley Conference champion while Kansas of the Big Eight awaits the Houston-New Mexico State victor.

The Irish, seeking a record fourth straight 20-victory season, will take a 19-7 record into the TCU game. Dee's club, actually playing in its fourth straight post-season tournament, has played what is considered the toughest schedule nationally. The Irish have played seven of the top 12 ranked teams and also seven NCAA Tournament teams that could increase after conference tournaments or playoffs.

Notre Dame holds victories over 'Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky, Pac-8 leader and top ranked UCLA (89-82) and Big Ten title possibility Michigan while losing to Atlantic Coast tourney favorite South Carolina, Marquette, Duquesne and Fordham by a total of 17 points.

The Irish decided NIT bound Dayton last Monday, 83-82 as Carr scored 47 points. Notre Dame also holds an early season road win over St. Louis, one of the Missouri Valley Conference title contenders.

Last year Notre Dame started its NCAA Tournament campaign with an impressive 112-82 Midwest Regional win over Mid-

American champion Ohio University as Carr scored an NCAA record of 61 points. Kentucky eliminated the Irish 109-99 but Carr scored a total of 97 points against the Wildcats and Iowa (consolation) and a total of 158 points in three games.

Carr, the Irish captain, is ranked second nationally in scoring for the second straight year with a 37.5 average. He needs just 24 points to reach the 1,000 plateau and his career average of 34.3 (2,435 points) is second in the history of college basketball. He passed Oscar Robertson three weeks ago and will probably finish second to Pete Maravich (44.2 avg.)

Carr, who plays under the basket in Dee's offensive setup, is also the third leading rebounder on the team with a 7.2 average.

"TCU has a lot of quickness and in the last two months they've put it all together," said Irish assistant coach and scout Gene Sullivan. "They can run with the basketball and (6-6 Eugene) Kennedy is a fine rebounder," added Sullivan.

Kennedy, who leads the TCU scoring attack with a 20.7 average, was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Year (AP). The junior college transfer, one of three on the starting unit, is also ranked among the top 10 nationally in rebounding (16.9) and field goal percentage (.596).

Coach John Swaim, the SWC Coach of the Year, has watched his club compile a 16-10 record (12-2 in the conference). The Fort Worth based cagers won just four of 12 games during the pre-conference schedule.

The two TCU forwards are 6-4 JC transfer Simpson Degrate (18.2 ppg.) and 6-3 Ricky Hall (13.5) the only starter from last year's team. JC transfer Jim Ferguson (9.7 ppg.) and sophomore James (Snake) Williams (7.3 ppg.) are the guards.

## Just for the Record

by Mike Pavlin

Austin Carr now has 2435 career points which puts him in tenth place on the NCAA all-time list. He is just 27 points behind Tom Gola and if the Irish defeat TCU, he will get two more games and a shot at fifth place.

### INDIVIDUAL-SEASON

- 1.) (New Record) Most Points by a Senior-Austin Carr 976
- 2.) (New Record) Most Points (regular season)-Carr 976
- 3.) (New Record) Scoring Average (rs)-Carr 37.5
- 4.) (New Record) Field Goal Attempts (rs)-Carr 731
- 5.) (New Record) Field Goals Made (rs)-Carr 382
- 6.) Points Scored (all games)-1106, Carr 976
- 7.) Scoring Average (ag)-38.1, Carr 37.5
- 8.) Field Goal Attempts (ag)-799, Carr 731
- 9.) Field Goals Made (ag)-444, Carr 382
- 10.) Free Throw Attempts-264, Carr 260

### INDIVIDUAL-CAREER

- 1.) (New Record) Points Scored-Carr 2435
- 2.) (New Record) Scoring Average-Carr 34.2 34.3
- 3.) (New Record) Field Goal Attempts-Carr 1822
- 4.) (New Record) Field Goals Made-Carr 969
- 5.) (New Record) Field Goal per cent-Carr .532
- 6.) (New Record) Free Throw Attempts (3 yrs.)-Carr 609
- 7.) Free Throw per cent-.804, Carr .816
- 8.) Games Appeared In--85, Collis Jones 82

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JIM MURRAY

## Feet of Clay

© 1970, Los Angeles Times



NEW YORK—You were expecting maybe Armageddon? The Apolocalypse?

It was a schoolyard fight. It was the most unprofessional fight I have ever seen for 150 bucks top.

But, Lord, it was exciting!

As this is written, at midnight in the catacombs under Madison Square Garden, the word is, Muhammad Ali's jaw was broken. It's for sure his heart was.

I never thought I would live to hear Ali described as a "fighter who can take it." His whole life style is based on dealing out punishment and then disappearing like some poltergeist with 8-ounce gloves. The state, the government, the press, the establishment could never lay a glove on him.

Joe Frazier laid about 50 on him. The one that counted was a left hook that Joe Frazier started just south of Weehawken. Ali had started a right. He was still holding it, cocked, when he thudded to the canvas. The butterfly had turned into a cocoon. The old magic was taking an 8-count.

I suppose it will be taken in some quarters as a victory for hot dogs and apple pie, the Fourth of July and moonlight along the Wabash. And it's safe to belong to the American Legion again and "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag"—but actually it was just a fist fight.

Ali, the wunderkind, the beautiful icon of the ghettos, had such implicit faith in his destiny that he released a handwritten, boastful ode of this own success practically on his way down the aisle. Defeat was as incomprehensible to him as Einstein's Theory.

He was like a guy going to the electric chair buying a new car.

He thought he was going right to the kingdom of all boxing. Instead, he was going to the hospital. He thought Joe Frazier was just another doll to stick pins in, make faces at, and then, in the dark of the moon, turn it into a zombie. He made up poems, pulled all the old shticks, humiliated his opponent publicly, privately, in rhyme and in simple declarative sentences.

He sneered at his opponent's punches, jeered and shook his head "No, No!" at the most violent shots.

Even when his jaw looked like the world's biggest hunk of bubblegum, he pretended it wasn't happening. Reality has never been Ali's bag. He lives in a kind of Arabian Nights fantasy world.

But Joe Frazier was not a confused, fearful, spooked pug. Joe Frazier comes to work, like a guy who brings his lunch in a pail, turns on the machine and doesn't stop till the whistle blows.

Ali tried to punch him out of his one-track mind, then to talk him out of it.

It was like trying to con an on-coming train. Frazier felt the mighty Ali crumpling under his punches as early as the sixth round. Then, for awhile, it was Frazier's turn to underestimate his opponent.

Make no mistake about it, Muhammad Ali is no pug. But he is a fighter. Leaden-legged, taking punches he never knew existed in his previous 150 fights, absorbing blows to the stomach that will come out as blood clots for a week, he had turned into the immovable object.

His only offensive weapon was the clinch, the last, desperate resort in the agony of the prizefighter. Frazier staggered him in the 11th round and he was so out on his feet that he started to fight with his manager in the corner as Angelo Dundee, sick with worry, began to spray him with water.

The doctor came into the ring. Ali was not accepting house calls. He waved him out. His prediction of a sixth-round knockout was now a faded old dance card, a memory of a time when he was young and beautiful.

He came out and fought like every broken-nosed but great-hearted clubfighter who ever lived, he was going to go out throwing his best shots. Boasters usually give way to rout quicker than strong, silent types.

Ali hoisted all flags and gave battle. It's a way only champions have. And he was a champion. The beautiful face was now a gargoyle, a ting by Rodin hanging off a French cathedral. He had to sag against the ropes and taunt his foe through swollen lips and puffed cheeks and contemplate the machine besetting him and wish he could bluff it out of its victory.

When he could not, he attacked. It may have been his finest moment in a ring. Or anywhere else.

Frazier frequently fought as if he had all week. There was still a chance Ali could snatch a decision as the 15th round opened. It was clear Ali considered himself behind. He fought like a man playing catch-up. Had he clutched and clinched his way and groped to the final bell, a disputed decision and the roars of controversy would have drowned out the memory of the Long Count, the sun shade in Havana—all of boxing's hallowed eccentricities.

Ali wanted to win going away but not his feet.

The most important right hand he ever threw never got out of the garage. He was wide open—as all righthand punchers are drawing back to swing. Frazier leaped with a crunching left.

Ali got up. But the punch sealed any chance for the expected miracle, the intervention of his private genies.

You can't give a fight to a man who gropes to his corner like a guy leaving a train wreck. The unthinkable, the unfaceable, the hollow end to the high-decibel hysteria of "I The Greatest!" had gone down on the seat of his pants. The tassels of his shoes with which he chorled childishly he would bedazzle Joe Frazier out of his championship were pointed in the air. The myth dead-ended on a left hook.

The fight should have been held on a pier. The beauty, the poetry that was Ali was gone in the gutter of primeval, atavistic, caveman battle.

He will be back. But it will never be the same. An era had ended. He is, for the nonce, at one with Dempsey in the rain at Philadelphia in 1926, Johnson in the sun at Havana in 1914, Louis on the ring apron, his balding head glaring in the television mirror in 1951.

He is mortal. That may be harder to take than the jaw.

## Sid, Sid, Sid, Sid!

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sportswriter

Sid Catlett began his basketball career when he was 12 years old on a playground in Washington, D.C., and, the personable Irish star recalled, "I took my first shot at the other team's basket—and missed."

After that inauspicious start Sid Catlett improved quickly. In his junior and senior years at DeMatha High School, in the nation's capital, Catlett was named a prep All-American. During his four years of high school, DeMatha compiled a 100-9 record and won three metropolitan championships. Needless to say, there were a lot of colleges hoping to enroll Sidney.

"Austin, Collis and I wanted to

go to school together," Catlett said, explaining why he chose to play ball at Notre Dame. "We knew that a lot of ballplayers left D.C. to go to college by themselves. We felt that it would be easier for us to adjust to college life if we all stayed together."

"I talked to Bob Whitmore, who was happy at Notre Dame, and of course I knew that Notre Dame had a great athletic tradition. I also knew that Notre Dame was building up their basketball program and I wanted to be a part of it."

Sid has been a big part of the Irish basketball program since he first wore the Blue and Gold. One of the quickest, most agile big men in college basketball, Catlett is a strong rebounder and can put the ball in the hoop from either

the top of the key with his soft jump shot or, using good moves, he can work free underneath for layups.

"I've really enjoyed playing basketball at Notre Dame," Catlett says. "Playing against the toughest teams in the nation like we do has made me a better basketball player." He went on. "I think that the experience that we've gotten by playing so many big games this season will really help us in the NCAA tournament." Sid said, "We've been under pressure many times before and we get 'up' for the big games. Everyone's been waiting for the tournament. I'm positive that we'll play well."

Catlett was pleased that the Irish had been placed in the Midwest bracket of the NCAA tourney. "I think we've got a good chance to win the Midwest tournament. It's not the easiest division, but it's not the toughest."

Sid has had a number of thrills at Notre Dame, including playing in the first game at the Convo, playing in the NCAA tournament three consecutive years, and upsetting UCLA this season, but he says the biggest thrill of his college years will come this June when he receives his diploma.

The long basketball season made it tough for Sid to stay on top of his studies but the big fellow worked hard and will graduate, majoring in sociology, at the end of this semester.

"I chose sociology because I'm interested in people and how they interact with other people," he said.

Sid pointed out that getting along with others was an important factor in the success of a basketball team. "You're dealing with players' egos, with their personalities, on a college team. All the players were stars in high school and they have to accept being just another one of the players on the team. A team that isn't happy isn't going to win."

"We have a very closely knit team here, everybody gets along. That isn't the case at a lot of schools."

"It's been great to play with the guys here," Sid said. "The fans have been great too. They're always behind us."

It's a sure thing that lots of people will be behind the Irish on Saturday in Houston. And it's just as sure that Sid Catlett will be doing more than his share as the Irish make another bid for the national championship.



Sid Catlett

## Voices from the Crowd

Dear Mr. Shields:

Up to this point, I had much respect for your column. However, your article about the fight disintegrated any such respect I had for the column or yourself. To put it simply, which does the whole affair an injustice, you wrote like "a man with a paper head." To begin, you are indeed right, this was more than simply another heavyweight championship. There was a symbol in the ring Monday. Muhammed Ali is quite a man, in more ways than simply athletic endeavors. He is a courageous, unswerving example of a man who holds very deep unalterable convictions. He is the symbol of one who has taken on the "establishment" you speak of, and one who has taken much abuse and received many gross injustices to his person. Truly, he is an exemplary human being, but to make him into a seeming

god as you did is completely irrational. He is a boxer, whether or not you speak of his personal experiences, and when he climbed into the ring Monday night, he climbed in as one single man trying to achieve what he had set his own personal goal for. The same thing held true for Joe Frazier. He wasn't the establishment's "boy" and he wasn't in the least concerned with a "moral and physical victory for the great silent majority," which you irrationally spoke of.

What have we then, a battle of good vs. evil, injustice vs. justice, or rather a fight between two men who are very much respected and loved. Not living legends though, not even martyrs, and certainly not gods in any sense of the word.

To you I would say that if you cannot accept defeat in your life, or other's lives, then you had better become a recluse in the

desert for the rest of your time. This letter is not simply and interest by another Notre Dame sports' follower in an important sports event. I'm afraid this has other implications, none of which appeared in your article. Is there true, complete justice in this world—I'm afraid not and one can only hope for such a time. But to raise a man to the status of martyr, or further, because of a contest he participated in is ridiculous. Perhaps very old, and perhaps very much of a cliché, I think it holds true that out of defeat comes one's greatest victories. If so, Muhammad Ali has only begun to fight.

Sincerely yours,  
Doug Smego  
100 Howard

Ed. Note: I believe the word used was hero, not god. Also, see Jim Murray's column today.



# ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Doherty... etc.)

## ESP Revisited

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP, as it is called by its many friends and relatives). The amount of mail I received from you about this column, dear readers, was so heavy that I find myself with a heart full of gratitude. (I also find myself with a ruptured postman.) I would of course like to write each one of you personally, but that is obviously not possible, so I will try to answer some of your questions in today's column.

**QUESTION:** Last night I tried an ESP experiment with my boy-friend, Precog Nissen. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. I sat in another room and tried to guess what numbers he was writing. Out of 25 tries I guessed wrong 25 times. I feel icky and worthless and have decided to kill myself. What future can a person have without ESP?

**ANSWER:** You must not despair. Lots of people without ESP manage to live useful and productive lives. For example, there was a coed at Duke a few years ago, Maud Gonder by name, who tried guessing numbers, just as you did. In fact, she tried it every single day for the entire four years she spent at Duke, and all she ever got was wrong numbers. But it didn't hurt her one bit. Miss Gonder today is gainfully employed as a telephone operator in Durham, North Carolina.



**QUESTION:** This has nothing to do with ESP, but maybe you can tell me anyhow. What can you do for dry hair?

**ANSWER:** Wear a wet hat.

**QUESTION:** My ESP tells me I was put on earth to do some kind of important job, but I don't know what it is. So far I've had hundreds of jobs and I still haven't found the right one. How will I know when I do?

**ANSWER:** You'll know, don't worry. Take, for example, the famous case of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. He too knew he was born for some exalted task, but what? First he worked in Kansas gleaning beans but that wasn't it, so he got a job with a logging firm in Montana. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. But that wasn't it either, so he moved to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he moved to Omaha and got a job admitting cattle to the stockyards (meat-greeter). Then he went to New Orleans and worked for a chiropodist (feet-treater). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Las Vegas where he determined odds at a crap table (dice-pricer). Then to Germany where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Still Hans Helmut hadn't found it. Back to America he moved and got a job in Milwaukee at the Miller High Life brewery, inspecting the ingredients that go into Miller High Life Beer and rejecting those which were not perfect (malt-faulter).

And so finally, at long last, fulfillment came to Hans Helmut. For this was his mission, his lofty purpose on earth—to make sure that you and I and every other life-loving, health-oriented, flavor-directed American should rest secure in the knowledge that the next can or bottle of Miller High Life which passes our discriminating lips will be just as free of fleck and flaw as the last can or bottle of Miller High Life which passed our discriminating lips; that can after can, bottle after bottle, keg after keg, Miller High Life will remain ever amber, ever ambrosial, ever honest, sincere, true, good, beautiful, decent, kindly and relevant.

And so, dear friends, to that small but shining list of human benefactors—men like E. Pluribus Ewbank, for instance, who invented the opposable thumb without which millions of castanet players would be unemployed; women like Rosa L. Sigafos, for instance, who invented the bio-degradable roommate—let us humbly and gratefully add the name of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. Right on, watchful malt-faulter!

\* \* \*

Surely the story of Hans Helmut has left a lump in your throat. We, the brewers of Miller High Life and sponsors of this column, know a pleasant way to remove said lump. It comes in cans, bottles and kegs.

# Kline's nine goes South

A week-long trip into Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, regular season games against some of the outstanding teams in the Midwest and nine doubleheaders highlight Notre Dame's 1971 baseball schedule announced today by Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause.

Jake Kline, a member of the college baseball Hall of Fame, will enter his 38th campaign when he takes his Fighting Irish baseball team to Jonesboro, Arkansas, for a three game series starting March 15.

Notre Dame's baseball team

finished with an overall 17-14 record last year and gained a berth in the NCAA District four Playoffs. The Irish decided Big Ten champion Minnesota 6-2 before dropping a 1-0 contest to Southern Illinois.

Following the Arkansas State series, Notre Dame faces Christian Brothers College and Memphis State in Memphis, Tenn., before heading to Murray, Ky. State for a three game set. A total of 12 games are scheduled on the spring trip.

The Irish will open their home season on Thursday, April 8, against Mid-American Con-

ference power Western Michigan. The highlight of the home schedule is a two-game series with Ohio University (April 23-24), the defending MAC and District Four Champions and a fourth place finisher in the NCAA College World Series at Omaha.

Michigan State will conclude Notre Dame's season her May 11 with a doubleheader. The Irish also face Michigan and Northwestern of the Big Ten and Toledo and Miami (O.) of the MAC, the latter the lone new opponent on the schedule.

# Matmen tie Marquette

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

Notre Dame wrestling captain Tom Ciaccio closed out his career last night with a convincing 9-3 decision over his Marquette Warrior opponent to help the Irish salvage a tie against the Milwaukee school, 19-19.

With this win Ciaccio set a school record for career victories at 46. He also holds the record for a career takedowns.

Another senior, Pat Mudron, closed out his career in the heavyweight division with a 4-1 decision. Mudron wrestled in place of the super-heavyweight, Phil Gustafson. Pat had been just a point behind the unbeaten Gustafson all season in the challenge matches and coach Terry Mather gave him a starting nod in the season finale.

Besides Ciaccio's 118 lb. win and Mudron's heavyweight decision, Rich Esposito also won 16-7 in the 134 lb. class.

Bob Habig and Rick Aselege were the big point getters for the Irish with pins over their foes from Marquette. Habig won his 150th match in 3:16 and Aselege put his opponents shoulders on the canvas in 6:22. Aselege wrestled 190 lb. class.

Other Irish grapplers who didn't fare quite so well in their final matches of the season were Ken "Scrambler" Ryan who lost a 7-2 decision. Mike Kemp was also the victim of a decision. His tally read 10-2. Bob Bennett and Kurt Bottjer (158 and 167

respectively) were pinned. Steve Moylan was shutout in 126 by a 6-0 count.

This tie leaves the Irish matmen with an 8-9-2 slate. Although the season cannot be looked upon as a total success there were some individual efforts that made the Irish worth following. Ciaccio and Gustafson are both record setters and ND fans can look forward to another season of Big Phil's numerous pins and he still has that undefeated season and career record. That's not bad.

# 'Nova wins IC4A

by Vic Dorr  
Observer Sportswriter

The 50th annual indoor track and field championships were held last weekend in Princeton, New Jersey, and Villanova's Wildcats captured the ICAAAA team title for the fifth straight year.

But while the meet provided the Wildcats with an opportunity to display their numerous talents, it held only disappointment for the Notre Dame delegation. The Irish team finished far back in the overall scoring, as they were able to garner only eight points throughout the two-day affair. Villanova's 42 points easily took the team crown, and Pittsburgh and Penn tied for second with 21 apiece. The Terrapins of Maryland finished fourth with a 20-point effort.

Mike McMannon was the big performer for Notre Dame. He placed second in the long (or board) jump with a distance of 24-5, and finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 47-11½. Irish weightman Elio Polselli

finished fifth in a close round of shot-putting competition. Polselli's best throw travelled 55-2, while the winner of the event, Maryland's John Hanley, won with a toss of 58-10.

Notre Dame's ace middle-distance runner, Rick Wohlhuter, pulled a muscle in the 600 yard run, and thus did not place. This injury to the Irish captain will keep him from defending his NCAA title in the 600 in next weekend's meet in Detroit, but it shouldn't hamper his effectiveness during the outdoor season.


Wohlhuter's injury erased the possibility of an interesting matchup in the 600. Tom Ulan of Rutgers won the event in 1:08.5, and such competition would certainly have produced a good effort from Wohlhuter. Ulan's time in the 600, good though it was, was overshadowed by the work of Villanova's outstanding mile duo, Marty Liquori and Chris Mason. These two finished 1-2 in their event, and assured the Wildcats of individual, as well as team honors.

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For further information, write to the Office of the Summer session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106; or stop in during your spring break.

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