Burtchaell promises Black professors

by Kevin McGill

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

According to Spencer and Callahan, the Government Department will have a full-time specialist in Asian affairs next year, but a more comprehensive language program may be taught if just a few more students show interest.

Callahan hopes that many students will show an interest in the Asian Studies program, who would say "fill a gap that is lacking in general education courses as far as Asia is concerned."

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The discussion focused 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 later 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.

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The Senate unanimously approved Wednesday a constitutional amendment which would lower the legal drinking age to 18 in all states— from City Hall to the White House.

If approved by the House next week, as is expected, 38 states will join the remaining 12 states that currently have a 21 year age limit before the amendment can become part of the constitution. All 50 states will have to ratify the amendment to make it part of the constitution. The Senate approved the amendment by a 9-8 vote. Senate debate and sidetracked any riders which could have held up the amendment.

By a 62-3 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.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a sponsor of the Kennedy proposal, warned that it could delay passage of the 18 year old vote amendment.

The last year passed legislative session giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections but some states have already taken the action by nullifying the action by ruling that Constitutional amendments applied to 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 elections.

To avoid this, congressional leaders decided to expel a constitutional amendment to permit some 11 states with 18 year old vote amendment.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Kennedy joined in the move. All constitutional amendment giving District of Columbia full voice in Congress. Eagleton said more youths from this district and this country will be able to participate in the activities of the District.

The Black Studies program is not a new program at Notre Dame but it is the first one to be established as a separate and distinct department.

The Black Studies program will utilize people already at the University and could be implemented immediately if the administration is in¬ tended only for three years, as a temporary measure toward preparing for a more formal program.

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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 ordered 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 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 what had happened by artillery and gunshot fire,” he began to realize what was happening.

He said he then radioed platoon leader and asked him to make sure “none of their personnel were shooting innocent civilians, noncombatants.”

Calley is on trial for his life, accused of the murder of 107 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 admitted 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, I realize 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.”

In his five hours and 33 minutes on the witness stand — ending at 9:45 p.m. last night — he virtually covered every point in Calley’s defense.

In addition to this effort, Sister Raphaelita who has headed the admissions office for seven years, said that St. Alma, acting principal, 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 into her guidance counselor, she is usually guided to public universities or colleges. This limits us considerably.”

Most of the college applicants (86 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. Sister Raphaelita commented that this fact also works against them. “They are not an established scholarship.”

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of the OBSERVER

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Thursday, March 11, 1971

Bonita, 30

Larry, 23

Bonita and Larry were married on March 11, 1971, at the St. Mary's Church in Savannah. The couple plans to relocate to Savannah, Georgia, where they will establish a new home and begin their married life. They would like to express their gratitude to all their friends and family for their love and support during this special time in their lives.

Bonita and Larry's wedding was a beautiful ceremony, attended by many close friends and family members. The couple exchanged vows in front of a picturesque backdrop of gardens and trees, surrounded by the love and joy of their guests.

Bonita and Larry have been together for the past five years and have built a strong foundation of love and commitment. They look forward to the many adventures and challenges that lie ahead as they embark on this new chapter of their lives together.

Bonita and Larry's love story is one of mutual respect, trust, and affection. They have grown together through the ups and downs of life, always supporting each other every step of the way.

Bonita and Larry's wedding was a celebration of their love and commitment, a testament to the power of love and the joy it brings into our lives. They encourage everyone to cherish the relationships in their lives and to always remember the importance of love and support in creating a happy and fulfilling life.

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Corso notes staff changes

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In order to provide more “behind the scenes coverage,” Corso hired John Daum, a sophomore from Lathrup Village, Michigan. Assistant News Editor.

He has an excellent note staff changes

(continued from page 1) from Allegheny Pennsylvania, will be Sunday night editor. An Edison, New Jersey sophomore, Jim McReynolds, 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 Lukin, 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, Penn­sylvanina 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 Associated Students to Professor and Letters Student Advisory Council.

The five student representa­tives will be selected by a group of Latvian Jews from Riga visited headquarters of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

A five woman who was in the reception hall said a man in a military police 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.”

They then, said, scores of uniformed and plainclothes policemen crowded into the room.

“They surrounded us, and began palling out the benches we were sitting on,” she said. “They started pushing us, and when we could do, we had to leave.”

The woman said she knew of no arrests being made.
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 Know, outgoing Executive Editor, is tonight in his room, presumably with his lovely fiancee, Mary Chris Morrison, who is an extremely outgoing Night Editor. 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 Hane. Jim Graf, 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 slack, 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 main man, our beloved friend, our Chief Newsmaker, namely James Tundstead Burchael, will be replaced by someone as yet unannounced and unknown. Hopefully.

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Laughing Goddamn,
Raining drop and stagneth stop
And how the wind doth ram!

Singing: Goddamn.

- Ezra Pound

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"Ya Know Jack, the ones really don't favor my taking that midterm exam.

Dennis Wall

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President Or Puppet!

You may ask: Is this column going to deal with President N's son's incursion into Laos? His problems over the economy? His extraterritorial ambitions over the Middle East? No. It is going to deal with our own Student Body President, David Krashna. It occurs to me that in the last issue, I mailed to the Observer, President Krashna's failings. I wish to go far beyond those perhaps seemingly intangible qualities. 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 current Senate and all of us know how Dave feels about those guys--pass more money for hall activities than Dave was willing to request. President N was a great president. Dave's greatest moments: the Student Senate is seemingly more concerned for hall government than for Dave himself. Yet President Krashna proposed to restore government to the halls by abolishing the Senate! Now, isn't that marvelous?

One might 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 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 be 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 organizers of the Strike, particularly the SBP, were not worthy for their use of an opposing point of view. One is reminded of President Krashna's call for the strike 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 deal with the devils, 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 had 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 are curently having their leaders begin their maturing processes while in office. After having announced their goals at the end of the school year as his goals and Objectives. Even SBP-leads 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 your "I am the President." And SBP takes some SBP's longer than others to realize this. Mr. Krashna was a particularly slow learner.
On the Board of Trustees

Bill Davidow

In all the current discussion and confused enthusiasm concerning the long awaited merger of 2 universities whose thoughts have yet to be heard, a question which must be considered is whether this body falls short of its expectations. The feeling of the students is fairly well known by now. Most of the faculty appear ap­proved. A question which must be con­proved and the administration realizes its errors but the idea of this university's direction is not to mention that the number of meetings per year are negligible in light of the problems which any university must be concerned. Last spring one trustee, after being censured in the Center for Higher Education, was asked what he thought on the Notting plan which had been offered some time ago. His answer was for a number of weeks. His reply was that his July 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 most vital questions. But let when the St. Mary's Student Body was allowed merely to sit in on the meetings. How can the existence of this governing body, which is geographically and occupationally (not to mention class­wise) in contrast with the needs of a university at large? 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 have heard many of these questions and therefore beyond any reasonable questioning. Earlier this year Jene

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Michael is 11 years old. Fricsays got his warm face; his sensitive smile. He dreams of life: we dream of war. Dreams of warm bodies. Of the ocean. Of the sky. Of the world. If he is my brother. He will never be 21. Please forgive the dramatic. I am called by my friends an alarmist, a pessimist and sometimes a masochist. Though the later description may be correct, they do not distort what is the reality of the future. I truly believe the United States at present has 6 percent of the world's population and uses 50 percent of the world's resources while the rest of the world's resources are maintained by a small affluent society of waste. We have 50 percent of the world's population and an economic system incapable of distributing it equally. 30 million Americans live in poverty and 100 million more Americans will demand more of what a finite country can provide. The world population has increased from 700 million to 3 billion in 300 years. Needless to say, our "miracle" crops have not produced enough food for the 60 million people who starve today. We are a planet of dead ocean sea-bottom, which is beyond any reasonable consideration. The other day I was talking to my father and the rest of the world's resources were growing faster than our means to provide. To achieve our present affluent society, we have consumed the resources of other nations through our complex economic and political systems 4 or 5 times. The priority is not to mention that the number of meetings per year are negligible in light of the problems which any university must be concerned. Last spring one trustee, after being censured in the Center for Higher Education, was asked what he thought on the Notting plan which had been offered some time ago. His answer was for a number of weeks. His reply was that his July 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 most vital questions. But let when the St. Mary's Student Body was allowed merely to sit in on the meetings. How can the existence of this governing body, which is geographically and occupationally (not to mention class­wise) in contrast with the needs of a university at large? 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 have heard many of these questions and therefore beyond any reasonable questioning. Earlier this year Jene

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DDT, lead, mercury...

Lance Corey

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Wanted to Rent House for March 16 to March 31 in Houston. The Irish will meet the SWC champion in a first-round game of the Midwest Regional at the University of Houston in Hocke - snee Pavilion.
Tipoff is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. (CST) with Louisiana (20-6) and New Mexico State (26-6) also at large seed. The Irish version meets the Irish, meeting in the second game at 9:15 (CST). The Notre Dame-TCU contest is also 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 meets the Houston-New Mexico State victor.
The Irish, seeking a record fourth straight 20-victory season, will take a 20-7 record into the TCU game. Dee's club, actually playing in its fourth straight postseason tournament, has played what is considered the toughest schedule nationally. The Irish have played seven of the top 12 ranked teams this season and also seeded three NCAA Tournament teams that could increase after conference tournament play.
Notre Dame holds victories over Southwest Conference champion Kentucky, Pac-8 leader and top-ranked UCLA (19-6) and Big Ten titans South Carolina, Marquette, Duquesne and Fordham by a total of 17 points.
The Irish decisively NIT bound Monday, March 14, as Carr scored 42 points. Notre Dame also has an early season road win over St. Louis, one of the Missouri Valley Conference little favorites.
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 36 points. Kentucky eliminated the Irish University of Houston in overtime and a total of 135 points in three games.
Carr, the Irish captain, is ranked second nationally in scoring for the second straight season with a 37.5 average. He needs just 24 points to reach the 1,000 plateau and his career average of 34.2 (1,433 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 basketball offensive, 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 for them. Sullivan.
Kennedy, who leads the TCU scoring average at 17.7, was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Year. Kennedy, a transfer from Southern Illinois, has watched his club compile a 16-10 record (12-2 in the conference). The Fort Worth freshman forward was the 11th player of 12 names in the conference.
The TCU forwards are 6-4 Jackson Simpson (18.2 pp.) and 6-3 Ricky Hall (13.5) the only starter from last year's team. The other new 7-2. Jim Ferguson (9.7 pp.) and sophomore James (Snake) Williams (7.3 ppg.) are the guards.

Just for the Record

by Mike Pavlin
Austin Carr now has 3450 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) Points by a Senior-Austin Carr 876
2.) (New Record) Points per Game-Austin Carr 28.3
3.) (New Record) Scoring Average (rs)-Carr 37.5
4.) (New Record) Scoring Average (ag)-Carr 28.3
5.) (New Record) Field Goals Made (rs)-Carr 976
6.) Points Scored (all games)-1106, Carr 976
7.) Scoring Average (ag)-33.1, Carr 27.5
8.) Field Goal Attempts (rs)-1332, Carr 976
9.) Field Goal Attempts (ag)-799, Carr 731
10.) Free Throw Attempts-264, Carr 260

INDIVIDUAL-CONFERENCE
3.) (New Record) Points Scored-Carr 2455
4.) (New Record) Scoring Average-Carr 34.2
5.) (New Record) Field Goal Attempts-Carr 976
6.) (New Record) Field Goal Made (rs)-Carr 976
7.) Free Throw per cent-Carr 976
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Sid, Sid, Sid, Sid!

by Jim Donaldson

Observer Staff Writer

Sid Catlett began his basketball career when he was 12 years old on a playground in Washington, D.C., and, the personable Irish star teacher liked Joe so much, he "took my first shot at the other team's basket and missed." After that inauspicious start Sid Catlett improved quickly. In his senior and junior years at DeMatha High School, in the nation's capital, Catlett was named All-American. During his four years of high school, DeMatha compiled a 100-1 record and won three metropolitan championships. Needless to say, there were a lot of colleges hoping to enroll Sid Catlett.

"Austin, Collin and I wanted to go to school together," Catlett said, explaining why he chose to play basketball 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. It also knew that Notre Dame was building up their basketball program and I wanted to be a part of it."

There 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 the ball down low for layups.

"I really enjoyed playing basketball at Notre Dame," Catlett says. "Playing against other kids, I mean, the action like we do have made it a better basketball experience."

"I think that the experience that we've gotten by playing so many games that we will really help us in the NCAA tourney. We've been under pressure many times and we've got 'up' for the big games. We're just waiting for the tournament. I'm ready for that event." Catlett was pleased that the Irish had been placed in the Midwest bracket of the NCAA tournament. "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. But the thrill that he won't forget was in the first game at the Conv, playing in the NCAA tournament three consecutive years, and upsetting UCLA this season, but he says the biggest thrill for him will come when his college years will come this June when he receives his degree in English literature.

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

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

Sid pointed out that getting along with other people is an important factor in the success of a basketball team. "You're dealing with 13 other people, with their personalities, on a college team. All the time you have to be 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 and the team. I've been a big fan of Notre Dame. They're always being better."

It's a sure thing that lots of people will be behind the Irish on Saturday in Houston. Just as sure that Sid Catlett will be doing more as a supporter of the Irish make another bid for the national championship.

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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 you personally. I feel you were wrong-headed, if you lack any of the wisdom, memory of the Long Cockey tourney. In Havana--all of boxing's hallowed eccentricities.

"I'm not interested in boxing, nor do I 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 justice, or rather a fight between tyrants, and certainly not gods in any sense of the word.

"Establishment" is a term I believe the word used in your letter was used in an inordinate. Perhaps very old, and perhaps very much of a cliché, I don't know if you got an inordinate.

"I'm not afraid not and can only hope for such a time. But to make him into a hero, not god. Also, see Jim Murray's column today.

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JIM MURRAY Feet of Clay 100 Howard Ed. Note: I believe the word used in your letter was used in an
A week-long trip to Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, regular season games and a concentration of the outstanding teams in the Midwest and nine doubleheaders highlight Notre Dame baseball season announced today by Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause.

Jake Klein, 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 Saturday.

Notre Dame’s baseball team finished with an overall 17-14 record and gained a berth in the NCAA District Four Playoffs. The Irish decided on Big Ten champion Minnesota 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 Conference power Western Michigan. The home schedule is a two-game series with Ohio University (April 22-24), 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 May 11 with a doubleheader. The Irish also face Michigan and Northern Illinois 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 week 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 victory, Ciaccio set a school record for career victories at 46. He also holds the record for most consecutive career wins with 20.

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, Ciaccio set a school record for career victories at 46. He also holds the record for most consecutive career wins with 20.

By Vic Dorr
Ohio Sports writer

The 50th annual indoor track and field championships were held this weekend in New York, New Jersey, and Villanova’s Wildcats captured the NCAAAA 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 finished far back in the overall scoring, as they were able to garner only eight points throughout the two-day meet in Villanova. Villanova’s 42 points easily took first place, while Pittsburg and Penn tied for second with 31 points. The Terrapins of Maryland finished fourth with a 19-point effort.

Mike McMannon was the big performer for Notre Dame. He placed second in the 110 (or 220) yard dash with a time of 19.6, and finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 47-11. Irish weightman Ellie Polissi respectively were pinned. Steve Joy was shutout in 1:28 by a 6-0 count.

This tie leaves the Irish matmen with an 8-9-5 slate. Although the season was to be looked upon as a total success there were some individual efforts that made the Irish worth watching. Ciaccio and Gustafson are both record setters and Mischke can look forward to another season of Big Phil’s numerous pins and he has that unswerving MAC and career record. That’s not bad.

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finished fifth in a close round of shot-putting competition. Pelloni’s best throw travelled 55-6, while the winner of the event, Maryland’s John Hanley, won with a toss of 58-10. Notre Dame’s ace middle-distance runner, Rich Wohlhuter, pulled a muscle in the 400 yard run, and thus did not place. This injury to the Irish captain will keep him from defending his NCAA title in the 400 in next weekend’s meet in Detroit, but it shouldn’t hamper his efforts during the outdoor season.

Wohlhuter’s injury erased the possibility of an interesting matchup in the 600. Tom Ulan of Notre Dame has the 1:54.8, and such competition would certainly have produced a good showing for Wohlhuter. Ulan’s time in the 400, good though it was, was overshadowed by the work of Villanova’s outstanding mile duo, Marty Licampi and Chris Mason. These two finished 1-2 in their event, and assured the Wildcats of individual, as well as team honors.