Irish refuse all bowl bids!

another beautiful day in the 70's. better enjoy them while they last. chance of rain tonight.

The Observer
serving the notre dame-st. mary's community

Thursday, November 18, 1971

THE OBSERVER

Irish refuse all bowl bids!

For story see page 7

Will it be the same?

IH duel barred from stadium

by Noli Kane

The Observer learned yesterday that the Morrissey-Dillon interhall game, originally scheduled for the Notre Dame Stadium, has been relegated to Carrier Field instead.

The players learned of the decision Wednesday from interhall football director Tom Kelly. According to Director of non-varsity sports, Dominic Napolitano the move was made because workmen just fertilized, aerated and seeded the field this week.

"No one wants to keep the kids out of the stadium," Napolitano, said, "it's just a case of not contacting the proper officials in time."

"good substitute"

Re-seeding and fertilizing is "quite a proposition," according to Napolitano. He would not make an estimate of the job's cost, but he did say that he expected the cost of fertilizing and seeding the club sports fields behind Stepan Center alone to reach $800.

When the bleachers are set up, Carrier Field will be what he considers a "good substitute". But he added, "I've been in it (football) for forty years and I know what it means for them to play in the stadium."

Members of both teams expressed disappointment at not playing in the stadium. "Even though it is a myth, it's a little kid's dream to play in the Notre Dame stadium," one player said. Another said that "lots of parents and friends were coming to see the game."

Fr. Jerome Wilson: "Some of the administrators at St. Mary's just don't want that until the budgets are unified."

Fr. Blantz: "Trying to determine what the financial implications and costs of each alternative might be."

Richard Conklin: "most of the work has already been done."

Financial problem stalemates merger

Some Notre Dame and St. Mary's Inter-Institutional Teams for Unification have suspended meetings until the financial problems are settled, the observer learned yesterday.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost, the Academic Affairs team, intends to continue meeting. Some members have speculated on future Student Affairs team meetings. Claiming finances have stalled their proposals.

Fr. Thomas R. Blantz, student affairs vice-president, affirmed there would be another meeting of the committee.

work is hampered

"I think there must be some misunderstanding about our next meeting," he confirmed.

"One of the questions we had begun to consider was the uses of precise residence halls after the unification was completed," he recalled, "and at our meeting on Nov. 9, I simply felt that we could postpone any further discussion of this until further progress had been made in other areas: finances, legal considerations, academic allocation of space, and so on."

Many committee members hoped this weekend's Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee meeting could solve the financial puzzle and spur them on toward unification timetable again.

Analyzing the work stoppage by the business affairs team, Rev. Jerome Wilson, financial affairs vice-president, explained, "We've gone about as far as we could go."

"At the present time, since the budgets at both places will be separate for next year, our work is hampered."

"We wanted to combine the personnel departments and student aid departments at this time. But, some of the administrators at St. Mary's just don't want that until the budgets are unified," he divulged.

As a solution to the monetary mess, Fr. Wilson termed a suggestion by the St. Mary's Faculty Assembly that Notre Dame issue Notre Dame contracts to SMC (faculty with SMC funding that part of the university budget possible)."

In meeting last spring the business affairs team "...outlined how the departments would be joined together, which employees we would take with us," Fr. Wilson remembered. "We also explored some of the problems such as the difference in the fringe benefits of the two schools."

According to Fr. Blantz, his whole team has assembled together five times (about every other week). Individual committees and subcommittees have met several times on their own.

(continued on page 2)
by Jodi Campbell

St. Mary's student government officials last night expressed determination to press on with the SMC parietal proposal, in spite of Sister Alma Peter's veto, although one Notre Dame student government representative called any further effort "beating a dead horse.

St. Mary's SBP Kathy Barlow and SBVP Missy Underman are both in favor of continuing to press the issue. Referring to her first reaction as "angry upset and really discouraged" Miss Underman said, "I was about ready to give the whole thing up, but we can't do that."

Both Barlow and Underman said that the decision they are now facing is "where to go with the issue.

Miss Barlow claimed that the unofficial last night expressed parietal hours, that's only a small part of it. We're talking about the right of the women at SMC to make decisions for themselves and to determine their own life style.

"The action that Sister Alma took in vetoing the proposal was not an effect to "to prevent you from being able to determine your own life style," Miss Barlow contended.

Miss Barlow said that there were four possible alternatives to the problem but she rejected a few of them as "compromise" situations. "If we were pushing for parietal, to create a social atmosphere I could accept compromise. Better social atmosphere is not the basis of the issue. Either you live your own life style or you don't if there is no in between and it can't be compromised," she said.

The alternatives she offered were:
- "Dropping the issue entirely, a possibility that both Miss Barlow and Miss Underman opposed. Notre Dame BBVP Ursula Rodriguez felt that this was the best alternative, saying that SMC government should "drop the issue and move on to bigger and better things."
- "I'm afraid that any further action would be beating a dead horse," Rodriguez commented.
- The issue could be cut up and represented as experiments in the various dorms. Miss Underman suggested the possibility of submitting the LeMans experiment. Miss Barlow felt that any experiment based on the vetoed proposal would meet with much the same result. Notre Dame SBP Anna Barkett thought that the idea of experimental open houses could work at the present time.
- Barkett also contended that the present SMC's room selection system litigation against the proposal's success.

"At present, the turnover of people from year to year destroys the bond and spirit of a hall community which builds upon self determination and self-process. Either you live your own life style or you don't, it can't be compromised."

Miss Underman felt that the vetoed proposal would meet with much the same result. Notre Dame SBP Anna Barkett thought that the idea of experimental open houses could work at the present time.

"most of us related, "most of us are ready to give the whole thing up, but we can't do that."

The Student Affairs Team has established no definite time to table. Its goal, the vice-president defined, is to be prepared to unify student affairs as soon as other areas seem ready to merge.

Other than Fr. Blantz, the student affairs team roster lists: Dr. Mary Alice Canning, Rev. Thomas E. Charners, Miss Mary Martucci, Miss Kathleen Mullaney, Mrs. Diane Petrovic, Rev. James Riehle, Miss Jane Sheboy, Rev. James Shillit.


Last fall the team divided into smaller committees to in "middle ground". The committees should have the right to make their own decisions as to the best alternative, saying that SMC officials generally disapproved of the proposal to the Trustees over Sister Alma's head.

"I won't rule out the trustees but I think they have already made their decision," Miss Barlow said. Both Miss Underman and Barkett felt that action of this sort would not work. Miss Barlow rejected the idea of dropping the self determination of the proposal and pushing the parietals. "Philosophy is more important to me."

The officials were leery of suspension if students ignored the veto. "I see open violation as a last resort," Miss Underman stated, adding that if that is to be effective this would "require the support or a majority of the student body."

Rodriguez stated that "disobedience is out of the question at St. Mary's."

Miss Barlow advocated "challenging every woman on this campus to make the decision for herself."

"For myself, this is the only part acceptable as a resident of this campus." Miss Barlow said.
Freshmen to meet varsity in benefit game

Notre Dame athletic and students leaders are hoping for a standing-room-crowd Monday night when Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps presents his 1971-1972 varsity basketball squad to the public in a benefit game for needy families of the South Bend area.

One of the youngest coaches in the nation, Phelps has given his unqualified support to the students in this project and has expressed the hope that it will become an annual event.

The game will be played at the Athletic and Convocation Center at 8:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame, is accepting advance gifts from students and townpeople who wish to trade their contribution for a ticket to the sole exhibition game planted this season by the basketball.

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Coach Phelps has given support to the project.

Security police, parking lot attendants, ticket takers, ushers and scores of other personnel have volunteered their services so that 100 per cent of all gifts will go to the needy.

on campus today

7:00: meeting, students wishing to become big brothers, 303 engineering bldg.
7:30: lecture, dr. emil t. hoffman, keenan stanford chapel
8:00: lecture, robert byrnes, the diplomatic revolution of the 1970s, architecture auditorium
11:15: lecture, walter brumman, the implication of sociology for history, library auditorium
3:30: drama, bifte spirit, washington hall

at nd-smc

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Freshmen to meet varsity in benefit game

Notre Dame athletic and students leaders are hoping for a standing-room-crowd Monday night when Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps presents his 1971-1972 varsity basketball squad to the public in a benefit game for needy families of the South Bend area. The varsity freshman encounter at 8:00 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center will be open to all fans who bring a gift of non-perishable food, articles of clothing or toys to be distributed to needy area residents.

One of the youngest coaches in the nation, Phelps has given his unqualified support to the students in this project and has expressed the hope that it will become an annual event.

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Interhall loss

It wouldn't have been too difficult to play the game in the stadium. It would have called upon a little foresight, a little concern, a little intelligence on the University's part, but the University has demonstrated those qualities in the past, during emergencies. It would have meant that the sod would have been deprived of seed for another week, but that's happened before in Notre Dame history. It wouldn't have been too difficult.

Put a hundred people of diverse backgrounds, interests, and lifestyles together in one building and make them live there. Room a horse rider from Oklahoma, an Engineering Major who plays the bongos with a blue-blooded son of Massachusetts who sits around reading Sarte all the time. Duplicate the matchup a dozen times. Then tell the building that it's necessary to sod the field this week instead of next week. It would have been too difficult to play the game in the stadium. It wouldn't have been too difficult to work one day to find police officers searching his house and digging in it for a Neanderthal skeleton and the man was arrested for first degree murder.

At the trial, neighbors testified to the "violent quarrels" between the newly weds, and the strange disappearance of both the car and the bride. Someone later discovered the car in a clump of bushes near the local train station. The accused testified that the blood on the front seat was from a cut on his leg suffered while he was at work, but apparently the jury disagreed.

The coroner said that the skeleton in the backyard was "that of a female, time of death uncertain."

Anyway, our hero was sentenced to life imprisonment. After nineteen years in Sing Sing, he was paroled, but since the town still remembered his crime, he moved to the West Coast to resume his plumbing trade.

One day shortly after he reached the Los Angeles area, he went to the home of a wealthy Hollywood producer to fix a leaky faucet. A maid met him at the door and took him to the kitchen. He soon saw the problem with the sink, and when he turned to pick up a wrench from the table, he saw the lady of the house, his bride of 19 years ago, standing on the other side of the table.

Recognition was instantaneous on both sides, and she immediately broke out in a shrill Hollywood giggle. "Boy did I sure screw you!" she laughed.

Our hero grabbed the wrench from the table and began to beat her over the head, screaming, "Where! You pig!" and other niceties.

The maid, of course, called the police, but by the time they arrived, the wife was quite dead, and the producer quite astonished.

The question I now pose to you is this: Can a man be tried and sentenced for the murder of his wife when he was convicted of that crime 19 years ago.

---

Father Ed Ellis

A Thrice - told Tale

Some stories, once told, should never be told again, either because they give offense, or more often because they are just bad stories. Others, however, once told, should be told again, and if they hold up under public scrutiny, should be told yet a third time. The following is such a thrice-told tale.

Once, as the story goes, there was a thirty-nine year old man, a plumber by trade, who contemplated divorce from his bride of three months, a sharply blonde twenty years his junior. The honeymoon had ended in flying frying pans and threats of eviction, in addition to the customary screaming and bellowing.

Finally, after two weeks of particularly difficult tension, the wife arose one morning at 4 a.m., tipped past the plumber's makeshift bed on the living-room sofa, tipped out the front door, pushed the family Chevy halfway down the block, and left. When our hero awoke, he found his suitcases, $100.00 of his racetrack money, his wife, and most of her possessions gone. She left only a jewelry box (without jewelry, of course), two bars of facial soap, and her frying pan, a wedding present, with a note attached saying "Cook your own eggs beneath from now on."

A bit surprised, but all things considered, not too distressed, the man threw out the note, the soap, and the jewelry box, cooked his own eggs, and went to work as if his loss was nothing more than the eighth race at Aquaduct.

After two weeks of holy unwedded bliss, the man returned to work one day to find police officers searching his house and digging in his wife's flower garden in the back yard. At a depth of six feet they found a Neanderthal skeleton and the man was arrested for first degree murder.

The coroner said that the skeleton in the backyard was "that of a female, time of death uncertain."
The Big Brother program on campus is a small and active group, in the midst of recruiting new members for the spring semester. The first of four training sessions will be held for those interested in becoming Big Brothers. The remaining sessions will be held on the three successive Tuesday nights.

The program was started on campus in January of 1967 by the Blue Circle with the help of Professor James Daschbach. At that time, it was set up under the auspices of the Catholic Social Center, and was known as the Youth Advisor Program. At this time it was not officially a member of the national Big Brother program.

In 1969, Ralph Hagemeier, a local in-structure man decided to set up a Big Brother Program in the South Bend area. With the help of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, he set up the program and the Notre Dame group combined with it. At present, the Notre Dame Big Brothers group consists of 20 Big Brothers of St. Joseph County, and the group, which is an associate chapter, is due to soon become a full fledged chapter with voting rights.

The Big Brother is expected to meet with his little buddy one evening a week for four hours. According to Professor Daschbach, "We want to build up a long-term relationship. The idea is to do something active like going on hikes, or go to ball games, not to go to a movie where the two just sit and no real communication takes place. We're trying to provide the adult male model for those kids who have no fathers."

Dave Lah, Community Relations Commissioner explained how the children get into the program. "They all come from fatherless homes, and participate with the full confidence of the modern child. Sometimes kids are recommended by schools or probation officers. These are usually the older kids."

With the ages of children participating in the program ranging from 8 to 17, the Big Brother can request the age of his little brother if he desires to. The children are made from varied socio-economic groups, including blacks, Mexican Americans, Indians, whites, and children from poverty stricken homes to those of higher income groups, according to Prof. Daschbach. A student can also stay with the same child for as many years as he is in the program.

With only 30 Notre Dame students participating in the program, there is a waiting list of children to receive Big Brothers. Among those on campus who are active in the program is Clarence Ellis. Ellis says, "I've been with him ever since the beginning of last year. There are a countless number of young boys who are looking for a big brother. It is a very rewarding experience, one that you and the young man will always cherish and benefit from. If you feel you would like to help some young man please attend the Big Brother sessions. I don't want you to regret it, I haven't.

These interested can also contact Prof. Daschbach in 319 Engineering.

big brother-ing

Mardis Gras has been called one of the best collegiate weekends in the nation. Whether or not an actual survey was conducted, the Mardi Gras has not only been one of the best involved in its planning - because we believe it. We have to believe it or else it would never get off the ground.

Upward to $30,000 is handled in the production and what seems like 30,000 man hours is spent in the five months of preparation.

This year's "Fat Tuesday" celebration will take us from wintry South Bend to the warmer climate of California. The 'Disney World of Fantasy' will take shape in the Stepan Center Carnival which opens Saturday night, February 5.

This carnival is more than the fun and games and cotton candy that seems so apparent to everyone. It exemplifies the great potential that is inherent in the entire Mardi Gras program.

This potential is eventually realized by everyone who sires in an effort to achieve our goal - to monetarily aid the Notre Dame Charities.

Mardi Gras was initially begun to help fill the social void in the football off season and most important to aid the Notre Dame Charities. While such traditional social happenings on campus as Homecoming and the proms have lost interest, our program has persisted only because of the spirit of charity which is inherent in Mardi Gras.

The common effort in the Carnival is made easy because it is fun. The major part of the Mardi Gras program is something which is not very much fun for anyone - yet it is this part that pays the bills and makes the profit - its the Annual Mardi Gras Raffle. It is the raffle which made it possible to profit better than $10,000 for some Notre Dame Charities last year. In yesterday's article I talked a little about the various charities that received donations from the Mardi Gras Fund last year.

So come February everyone will be able to judge for themselves whether or not the Kick-Off Party, Concert and the Carnival Festivities add up to one of the best collegiate weekends in the nation, however the real measure of our weekend will be made by those who potentially can benefit from a small but important effort from our entire community.
Editor:
We would like to thank Merry Franklin for her article on the Navy game. We had a good time, and we hope we can come again next year.

Dan Smith
Bobby Shaw
Ted H. Johnson
Dewan Washington
4th grade Harrison School

Ben and Don

Editor:
I found the following in my course readings. Perhaps you would like to print the excerpt as a possible predecessor to Daniel Elshberg’s action.

Jim Thunder

Possible title for article:
Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Elshberg

Franklin went to London in 1727 as agent of its proprietary over taxation Franklin, if he was known at all, was known for his personal wiles. These experiences helped propel him into his more important and more trying agency in London in which he began to mature. The position of colonial agent was both a familiar and a new rôle for a man who had tried all his persuasive arts and found them wanting. If his social station had been to become a reality, he would have shamed both his most familiar weapon and advocate of the use of force. That he did so, despite a professed aversion to conflict, may have demonstrated the correctness which ends took over means in Franklin’s thought. In the last analysis, political order was to be pursued even at the cost of momentary discomfort.

from Poor Richard’s Politics
Paul W. Cooper
pp. 158-161

Oxford University Press 1965

U.S. in Pakistan

Editor:
All of us have seen pictures and cartoons about the training of people in Eastern India by the United States for the East Pakistan. Are we fully aware - as Mrs. Indira Gandhi’s visit to the United States pointed up - that the conditions of war are aided by our own nation, the United States, and by us, perhaps mostly by neglect? In the issues of every issue of magazines and commentary the story can be found. The United States has supported with arms and voices the West Pakistani government in its bloody suppression of an attempt by the people of East Pakistan to be free of their Western oppressors. The two parts of Pakistan can hardly be one nation, yet the stupid atrocity goes on and fully disrupts the neighboring nation of India to the point of another outbreak of war. Let us unlash upon our President and officials and representatives in Washington a torrent of letters and messages to clarify our nation’s part in this intolerable suffering in our world. It is hardly enough to feel sympathy over touching photographs and sad accounts related to us in order to be peacemakers.

Yours sincerely
Sister M. Pathoff

Barkett answers

(Below is a copy of a letter SEP. John Barkett sent in reply to Glenn Sorge’s letter in the Observer-ed.)

Dear Glenn Sorge:

It’s not very often that I have to receive letters addressed to me through the medium of the campus newspaper, but I hope you don’t mind me answering you personally, though the Observer will receive a copy of this letter.

First, let me say that I am sorry you felt you had to say the things you said through the newspaper instead of in person. Your attack was a very personal one, Glenn, and I hope, in the future, if you feel that strongly about the actions of others, you would not hesitate to express your feelings or at least search for explanations— in case they may exist, of course— in person rather than relying on voices in a newspaper as your only contact with the person.

Secondly, Glenn, you generalized quite often in your letter and, since you are a Senator, I suggest you attend the next Senate meeting to air some of your views to see what the real condition of the campus representatives in the Senate feel. Since you sound so vocal in this regard, I wish you would have attended the first two Senate meetings, the SLT meetings, or the HPC meetings, or tried to see me in person earlier in the year to let me hear your views. I and many others might have been enlightened and perhaps a course of action more favorable to you might have been followed.

Thirdly, Glenn, I would like to see you sit down and talk with you at your convenience about this question and any others that may be bothering you about my year in office. Though we may not come to any agreement, at least we should come to understand and know each other better than we do now. I’ve been in Alumni to speak twice this year already and would be happy to make the trip over to your room. Just let me know when you have time. Please feel free to call me “John” in front of “Barkett”, when we get together. I got enough of that in the classroom, if you know what I mean.

Most sincerely,
John Barkett
Student Body President

An Alternative

Editor:
You forget to mention another course of action you could take in regards to extending partical hours. TRANSFER!

Did you ever hear the old adage, “Pee or get off the pot.”

Name withheld.

A moral policy

Editor:
Would you note concerning the warm, efficient service at the Student Collision, Wednesday evening, around 11 p.m., a friend of ours became ill at the joint’s Fast Center. We carried her to the emergency where we stood for ten minutes awaiting an answer at the door. The nurse’s opening line was, “We don’t allow here, only Notre Dame student.” We politely explained that our friend was a St. Mary’s senior, who had passed out twice and was even now delirious. The nurse reviewed the infirmary policy for another five minutes as our friend suffered. Before the patience ran out, we persuaded her to call a security guard who we hoped would show a little more human decency than the nurse. The guard arrived immediately and took us to the hospital. For what ever reason, the nurse refused to give her name.

Doctors: Please take a good look at the personnel involved in the infirmary and explain to them that there is a moral policy that transcends that of the infirmary. Sex makes no difference when the person is suffering and anyone who places technicalities above a person’s comfort is a poor excuse for a nurse.

The hospital confirmed that our friend had a serious internal infection requiring immediate attention.

Thank you,
Merry Calib

Become a big brother

to a fatherless
South Bend boy

4 one hour training sessions this semester.

Meet your little brother next semester.

1st session Tonight
7 PM
303 Engineering Bldg.
Irish say "in" to bowls

by Vic Dorr '74

The Notre Dame football team in the Cotton Bowl will apparently voted not to take part in. The Irish, after several days of deliberation, No official decision was announced, but it would appear that the Irish will not accept any bowl invitation for the present.

Reasons, of course, were not revealed officially, but a great deal of speculation. ND's bowl credentials were not the best to begin with. Last year's 6-5-1 mid-season loss to Southern California, among other reasons, has kept the Irish from having a blemished record, and undefeated teams are certainly more attractive than once-beaten teams.

Besides this, the Irish have operated all year with a ground oriented, ball control offense, and they are not likely to change anything to attract bowl scouts, who do not like to see a team in a wheeling, run-up-the-point play.

And then there's the matter of final rankings. It truly seems as though the Irish are not going to be included in the Associated Press Top Ten because of the less-than-lovable record of their opponents in the past year. It would take a miracle-no, more than a miracle-for us to see them included in the Top Ten list even if we did go to a bowl game. Do you need any further proof that this team was last year? Do you need proof of which number the three number one teams were in the polls? 2058! Not even the number one team at Notre Dame, but we'd probably finish much higher than third or fourth (the Irish are currently seventh in both polls.)

So we've just decided against a bowl bid. You may have been wondering how this happened. Well, it happened otherwise either Penn or Carnegie will be the team to beat in this one. And if that's the case, the Irish will be in the Number Two spot.

And then there's the matter of personnel. No bad news here concerning the outlook for the Irish against the Sooners. Introduction of new coach Bill Yeoman, and the return ofAUTOMATIC

From Cavalier to Leprechaun

by Lefty Buschman '72

They talk about how the young basketball coach could make his booming voice echo forth and back across the playing floor of spacious University Hall. They talk about his occasional run-ins with Atlantic Coast Conference referees. But most of all, they talk about the job he did as coach of the Cavalier freshman team, and how he helped develop teams under such coaches as Ralph, Bar, Path, and Bill Grinnell, all top-rate A.C.C. coaches.

Dick DiBiaso is no longer at Virginia. He now occupies offices Q7 in the University Hall, and his figure in N.D.'s revitalized basketball program. At last, there is no coincidence that DiBiaso happened to end up at Notre Dame, or that he happened to end up as a member of Digger Phelps' "Bearded Maulers." "Coach Phelps and I have been friends for a long time," said DiBiaso. "I taught and coached in Digger's hometown, and our families are good friends. There is a similarity, a bond, that I'm keen on, and I called him as soon as the opportunity to teach and coach in the South came up."

The decision might have been a tough one for DiBiaso to make. Virginia's basketball fortunes have been on the upswing during the past couple of years. The Cavaliers make a strong run on the A.C.C. title. Virginia's program is a strong one, and it figures to be as strong this year. But Dick DiBiaso didn't hesitate for a moment when Digger Phelps and Notre Dame asked him to come north.

"Any second thoughts? No, not about leaving for Notre Dame. I know the A.C.C. is one of the best basketball conferences in the country, and there was no hesitation at all when Digger asked me to join him. I guess it might sound kind of corny, but I believe in, and I believe in Digger's system. That—and the fact that this is Notre Dame—was the clincher."

But most of the original "glow" has worn off by now, and DiBiaso and—by inference, Notre Dame—will be expected to face a challenge. That of meeting a near-professional schedule with a very strong conference. "I can only tell you what I've told everybody else," he said. "We only compare the kids with each other, and we're pleased with what we've got. We've their ability, and they're working as hard as we're trying to put in a new system, and the kids are naturally much better. There is no way we can do as much as we did last year, but they never let up."

Our position marks surrounding the team and its schedule, but there are none as far as DiBiaso's adjustment to Notre Dame is concerned. "The only standpoint, this is a great place to be. The University has a lot of activities that my family can get involved in, and it's an excellent environment for raising children."

"This place is great from a professional point of view, too. I mean, everything around here is first class. The facilities, the coaches we work with, the secretaries. Everything is what I'd be expected to expect. This is Notre Dame, and as far as I'm concerned, it's one of the top, if not the top, university in the country. I know one thing. I've had a lot of other coaches come up to me and tell me that they like to be at Notre Dame, and Digger did have plenty to choose from when he came to pick his top assistants, but he knew who he wanted them. He wanted Digger, and he wanted Frank McLaughlin, and he got both of them. Both men are ex-University Hall assistants, although McLaughlin is also concerned with an enrichment program that will bring the Irish to national basketball prominence."

The Interhall football season comes to a close this Sunday afternoon when Dillon and Morrissey square off for the campus championship at Carrick Field. Game time is slated for 1 PM, and the battle shapes up as one of the top title clashes in recent years.

Morrison has a lot of burstiness stored away after the semifinal loss to the Big Red last weekend. Both clubs entered the game unmoved upon and untried against the contest that went five periods, and ended 0-0. Dillon was then scored off a free kick from the sideline, and from then on the ball was getting inside the Irish defense. The Irish defense is as tough as ever, and eager to try to stifle Miller's Marauders, include the backfielders Tiber and the Irish are set. Then it's still a three up on as one of the top teams in all of Chicago. "With another good performance from our entire team," said Ryan, "we should be able to win the contest."

"It will be up to the line—Joe LaRocca, Animal Cunningham, Mike Bireley, and Billy Neuer to pinch the middle and force them outside," the junior stalwart added. "When they get outside, that's where Eddie and I come into our own."

Injuries could play quite a part in the outcome of the contest. Dillon has been consistently plagued all season, including a costly one that eliminated veteran starters Dace and Nick Palek. The entire running back corps has been makeshift. Dick "The Bird" Brou has been out since the season opener, and Mike Harrington was lost in the Pennsylvania game.

"We've each got our responsibilities," said DiBiaso, "and Coach McLaughlin is responsible for the freshman team. But there's so much going on with these other boys. Everything is different out of town. It's different out of town. The kids are missing the with, and when I'm gone, he'll worry with the varsity. The decision was made as a program concept. We've got to have experienced student-athletes for next year, then the whole system will do."

"At UVa., I had a specific job of coaching the freshman, and then recruiting. Here, we're not as far along. Here, we've got it here. Everything that comes out of this college will come out as a unit effort."

The first season will probably be a very long one for Digger Phelps and Dick DiBiaso and Frank McLaughlin, but one thing is certain. Eventually this "Seaside Street" stuff will bring the Irish to national prominence. And when it comes, it will be the result of a unit effort.
New electives to be offered in education
by Ann Therese Darin
St. Mary's Undergraduate Department of Education plans to offer three new education electives second semester in "Montessori concepts," "the American College," and "Religious Education," the Observer learned yesterday.

Sr. Jean Paraisone will teach a three-credit course in Montessori concepts and philosophy, limited to 20 students. The Montessori concept of education, according to Sr. Paraisone, stresses "tremendous creative powers within the child that are not recognized in the traditional nursery school education."

She said she plans to consider the education of the child according to Dr. Montessori's methods from pre-school through adolescence. The format of the course will be both lectures and observations. Sr. Paraisone will base her lectures on Dr. Montessori's writings, related readings, and her own experiences, she said. Observation will include trips to area Montessori schools (Chicago). She intends to require no papers or readings for the class, which is scheduled Thursday from 2-4 pm.

Welcome to St. Mary's, Sr. Paraisone received her B.A. from Georgetown College, New Jersey. She has a certificate in Montessori Pre-School from the Washington Montessori Institute. At the Centre Internationale Studi Montessoriani, Bergamo, Italy, she studied elementary Montessori training.

Assistant Notre Dame Dean of Students Robert Ackerman will offer a five-credit education elective in "The American College," scheduled as Education Directed Readings No. 476.

"I'm trying to do," Ackerman commented, "is to develop a course that deals with the university and college--where they come from, why they were organized, what they are supposed to do, how they are financed, what is the role of the student, administrator, trustee, how are they legally organized?"

Awarded a B.A. and M.A. from State University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, he earned his doctorate in higher education from Indiana University. Limited to 20 students, it will meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 9:00 am. A team of professors and graduate students from Notre Dame's Graduate School of Education will also initiate a course next semester in "Religious Education."

Summarizing the objectives of the course Miss Norine Duggan, one of the coordinators, commented, "Quite unlike the courses that have been and are being offered in other areas of religion and theology, this course will attempt to be a series of experiences in which the participants will hopefully be exposed to a world view in which there is a place for the type of thinking and feeling that they are living today."

Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre present Noel Cowards

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