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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 Cartier Field instead.

The players learned of the decision Wednesday from Interhall football director Tom Kelly. According to Director of non-varsity sports, Dominick Napolitano the move was made because workmen just fertilized, aerated and reseeded 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"

Reseeding 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, Cartier 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" and that it was a "general letdown."

However, competition between Dillon and Morrissey promises to be just as keen in Cartier field as the stadium. Rivalry between the two squads traces back to last year's championship game in which Dillon defeated Morrissey because Dillon had more first downs after a non-scoring game. Morrissey had been unscored upon for the entire season.

Financial problem stalemates merger

by Ann Therese Darin



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

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.

Finances roadblocked the Business Affairs team, while completion of most of its assigned tasks halted the Public Relations and Development team.

According to 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 stalemated their proposals.

Fr. Thomas E. 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 to rapid 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."

gone as far...

"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.

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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."

SMC parietal hours issue to be persuaded

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 issue at hand is "not only 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 in effect saying 'no you won't be able to determine your own life style on this campus,'" Miss Barlow contended.

Miss Barlow said that there were four possible alternatives to the problem but she rejected some of them as "compromise" solutions. "If we were pushing for parietals, to create a social atmosphere I could accept a compromise. Better social atmosphere is not the basis of the issue. Either you live your own life style or you don't 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 SBVP Orlando Rodriguez felt that his 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 resubmitting the LeMans experiment. Miss Barlow felt that any experiment based on the vetoed proposal would meet with much the same result. Notre Dame SBP John Barkett thought that the idea of experimental open houses could work at the present time.

Barkett also contended that the present St. Mary's room-selection system litigated 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 itself," Barkett said. "If a stay hall system or some version of one could be implemented,

perhaps SMC hall governments and halls would reach the point of self-determination and self-government that we all strive for." Barkett contended that the hall and student response to a parietal hours proposal might be more vocal and the bill might obtain administrative approval.

-The student government officials generally disapproved of the suggestion to submit 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 deter-

mination philosophy 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 to be effective this would "require the support of 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.

Teams collect merger details

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"Since it is still quite early," Fr. Blantz related, "most of us are still collecting information, discussing our concerns with others, drafting what seems to be feasible, alternative proposals, and especially trying to determine what the financial implications and costs of each alternative might be."

The Student Affairs Team has established no definite time 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 Cannon, Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, Miss Mary Martucci, Miss Kathleen Mullaney, Mrs. Diann Petrovich, Rev. James Riehle, Miss Jane Sheehy, Rev. James Shilts,

William Wilka, and Rev. William Toohey.

Last fall the team divided into smaller committees to investigate particular areas, collect ideas from other university and college staff members, and to draft proposals for team consideration.

Fr. Blantz catalogued some of his team's interests as campus ministry, counseling services, student residence, medical services, offices of the deans of students and vice-presidents for student affairs.

Speaking for the Public Relations and Development team, Richard Conklin, director of public information, reported, "Most of our work has already been done" in the areas of public affairs, alumni organization and development.

Substantiating his team's progress, he cited unification of

the two offices of public information effective last Sept. 1. Now his office handles all SMC press information. It produces many SMC publications, including the Christmas annual giving brochure for alumnae.

With alumni-alumnae organization mergers, Conklin announced both groups agreed to proceed at the same pace as the Institutions.

In early June, Fr. Hesburgh and Sr. Alma announced the appointment of these teams to work out the details of unification.

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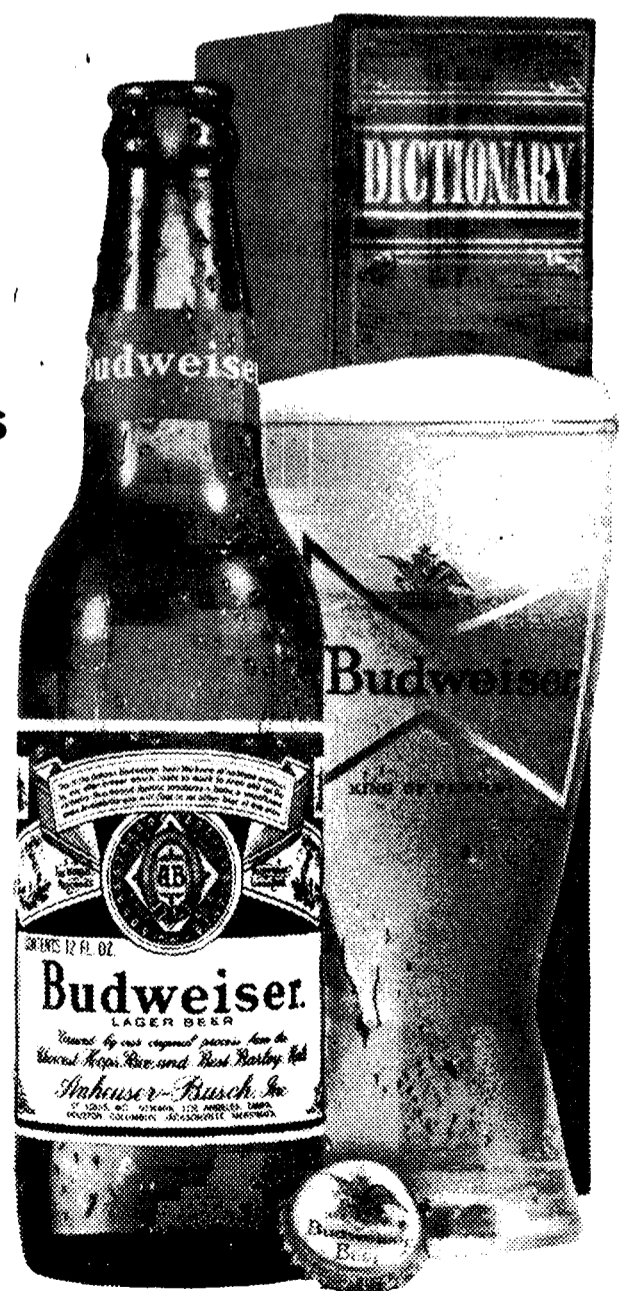
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Washington--President Nixon announced that he would disregard as not binding on him a provision of a bill he was signing setting a policy that American troops should be withdrawn promptly from Indochina as the House rejected, 238 to 164, a move to cut off funds for all military operations in or over Indochina after June 1.

Bangkok--Citing "the dangers that have been threatening Thailand," Premier Thanom Kittikachorn and a group of Thai leaders organized themselves into a "revolutionary" council, abolished the constitution, dissolved parliament, disbanded the cabinet and instituted martial law. The seizure of full power in Thailand came without violence.

United Nations, N.Y.--A spokesman for the United States mission to the United Nations refused at a news conference to cite specific examples of what the chief American delegate, George Bush, called Tuesday "intemperate" language by the Chinese in their first speech to the General Assembly. A member of the Chinese delegation, asked about Bush's statement, said it was "not worth commenting on."

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 1970's, architecture auditorium
8:15--lecture, walter brumm, the implication of sociology for history, library auditorium
8:30--drama, blithe spirit, washington hall

at nd-smc

Freshmen to meet varsity in benefit game

Notre Dame athletic and students leaders are hoping for a standing - room - crown Monday night when Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps presents his 1971-1972 varsity basketball squad to the public in a benefit game for

residents.

One of the youngest coaches in the nation, Phelps will field one of the youngest teams on recent Notre Dame history, Seven sophomores, five juniors and one senior make up the squad that will meet the toughest competition in the nation. The exhibition game at home is a departure from the practice of recent years when the two teams met in a series of games in neighboring cities.

The Student Government office in LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, is accepting advance gifts from students and townspeople who wish to trade their contribution for a ticket to the sole exhibition game planned this season by the basketball

squads. Coach Phelps had given his unqualified support to the students in this project and has expressed the hope that it will become an annual event.

Basketball fans will enter the ACC Monday night at Gate 10. A large van truck will be parked near the entrance where students will accept gifts of food and clothing for distribution to families recommended by Action, Hansel Center, El Centro, Real Services, Public Welfare department, Model Cities, Broadway Christian Church, Catholic Social Services, Salvation Army, St Vincent DePaul, United Community Services and township welfare offices.

Student leaders have contracted

to purchase thousands of pounds of dressed turkeys for distribution in the food baskets. Funds for their purchase are coming in advance gifts from industries and stores, and additional gifts will be accepted at the gate or at the student government office.

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Coach Phelps has given support to the project.

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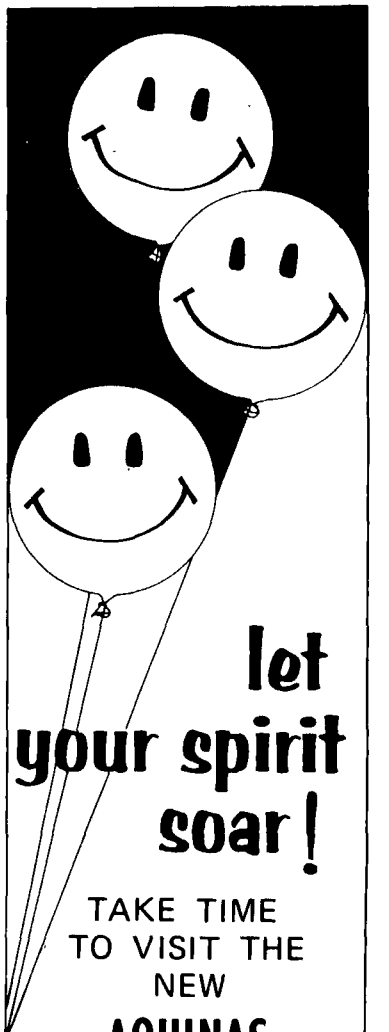
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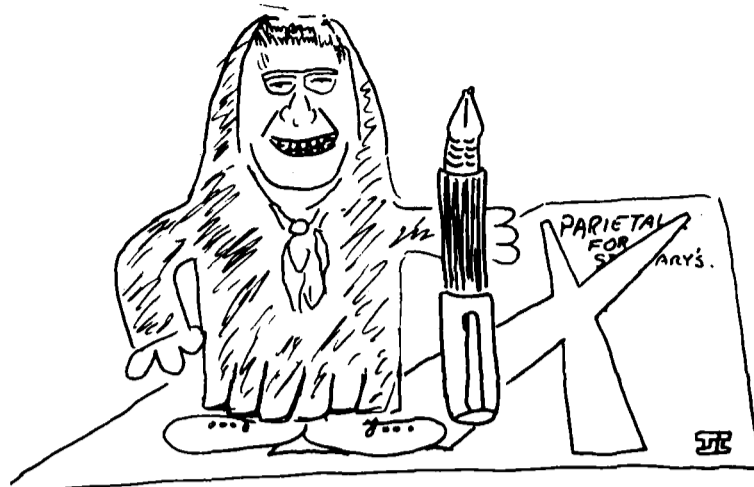
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Interhall loss

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 horserider from Oklahoma—an Engineering Major who plays the bongos—with a blueblooded son of Massachusetts who sits around reading Sartre all the time. Duplicate the matchup a dozen times. Then tell the building that it is to produce that intangible, "spirit", and that it is to use that "spirit" not only to help students make the hall a livable place but to extend it such a way that when they come back as alumni they sing hosannah to the bookstore every time they pass it.

There may be two or three things that could bind those hundred people together. One might be dismay at Notre Dame, but there's no way to institutionalize that. Another might be a predilection towards the grape, but there's no way of institutionalizing that, either. A third is football.

During the fall, the quads are invariably clogged with people playing football. They like the game - it's the Notre Dame Universal. And when their halls field teams for the interhall league, they like their halls, too. They get to know the players better, and the players get to know each other better.

The better the teams are, the more serious the players get. Some of the Morrissey and Dillon players had invited their parents to the game - to watch them play in the Stadium. That was going to be the important thing - the impressive thing - to play in the Stadium. But they won't play in the Stadium. They won't play in the Stadium because the University thinks 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 reward the two best interhall teams the game they had been promised since the beginning of the year. All the University would have had to do was to hold off four days on their resodding schedule. It's really too bad.

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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 shapely blonde twenty years his junior. The honeymoon had ended in flying frying pans and threats of eviction, in addition to the customary screaming and hollering.

Finally, after two weeks of particularly difficult tension, the wife arose one morning at 4 a.m., tiptoed past the plumber's makeshift bed on the living-room sofa, tiptoed 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 Benedict 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 Aqueduct.

After two weeks of holy unwedded bliss, the man returned from 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.

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, "Whore! 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.

I franklin devine

blithe spirit- nutty old ladies, madcap mediums, & sultry ectoplasm

After a disappointing season's opener, ND-SMC Theatre bounced back brilliantly with their second major production of the season, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. The delightful exercise in English wit opened last weekend in Washington Hall and will continue tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

Charles Ballinger directs a production which evokes the time and place of the original Coward production. We are treated to the sounds and aura of the Picadilly Theatre in London's West End, where the play was first staged in 1941. Ballinger sets us up not just to enjoy *Blithe Spirit*, but to enjoy Noel Coward.

No doubt one could sit down, read Coward and revel in his zany, irreverent wit. Yet, to say that it's Noel Coward who carries this play is to do the cast, director, and crew a grave disservice. The comic timing and sense demanded of the cast is phenomenal. It's this comic timing which makes the ND-SMC Theatre's production so successful.

The timing is particularly evident, not coincidentally, in the performances of the two actresses who run away with the show. Paulette Petretti as the madcap medium, Madame Arcati, and Beth Griffith as the spirit she conjures back from the Astral Plane are joys to watch and hear.

Miss Griffith's Elvira is one of the most sharp-tongued, jealous, coquettish and sultry masses of ectoplasm the Gipper's ever been privileged to witness. She dances and spins about the stage with unearthly lightness. Yet for such a spirit, this ghost-woman shows a very active interest in sex...particularly between her former husband and his new wife. Somehow Miss Griffith bridges earthy and unearthly sides of Elvira's personality superbly.

Husky-voiced Paulette Petretti's Madame Arcati, is the very opposite of the spirit she conjures. She's not an eccentric lady who dabbles in the spirit world. Instead, Arcati is an out and out nut! She has an aura about her which can be summed up as flooziness. Arcati is a sight gag, to be sure, riding her bicycle in and out of drawing rooms, nylons rolled down below

her knees, hat askew, and sporting a wrap which appears to be getting over a bad case of the mange...but Miss Petretti adds a soul to the part. She has the moves and the twinkling eyes of the nutty old lady on the next block, most important, she has that sense of comic timing which allows her to play off the audience as well as the other actors.

Misses Griffith and Petretti are backed up by a solid cast, particularly Tom Broderick as Charles Condomine, the late Elvira's husband, and Carol Riordan as Ruth, Charles' domineering second wife. Broderick gives us a Charles which can best be described by Elvira's comment, "You always had a seedy grandeur, Charles." Broderick's Charles is the English gentleman who manages to muddle through the worst catastrophes...even being caught between two wives, one a ghost and one a shrew...with a shrug.

Miss Riordan admirably carries off the scenes of fighting and bickering with an opponent she can neither see nor hear. Robert Souders and Helen Fricker, as the stiff upper-lipped friends of the Condomines, as well as Mary Walsh as the Condomines' bumbling maid round out the cast.

Richard Bergman's set was a light and proper toy for the light toy of a play. He set a mood of the 30's and 40's with some of the simply atrocious furnishings for the airy room he created...particularly the plaster statue of Venus de Milo with a clock set firmly where her navel ought to be. Patricia Gruska, a new Theatre faculty member, followed through with her costuming. Clunky shoes, ugly women's suits, and strange ugliness prevailed. These contrasted sharply with the otherworldly gown swished and spun by Elvira.

There's something particularly sporting about staging a ghostly comedy in Washington Hall. The ND-SMC Theatre should be complimented on giving the Gipper one of the best times he's had in many a haunting.



Blithe Spirit in rehearsal with Thomas C. Broderick, as Charles Condomine, and Carol Ann Riordan, as Ruth, his wife.

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doing a good thing while having fun

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, with the remaining sessions to 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 the 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 insurance 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 work under the auspices of 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 brother on the average of once a week for four hours. According to Professor Daschbach, "We want to build up a friendship communication 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 consent of the mothers. 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 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 about 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 a big brother 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 think you will ever regret it, I haven't."

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

Mardi Gras has been called one of the best collegiate weekends in the nation. Whether or not an actual survey was conducted or this acknowledgment leaded out from the inner walls of the Social Commission office is of little concern to those involved in its planning - because we believe it. We have to believe it or else it would never get off the ground.

Upwards 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.

The Carnival perhaps 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 nites 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.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Editor:

We would like to thank Merry Pranksters for letting us come to the Navy game. We had a good time, and we hope we can come again next year.

Dan Smith
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Terry Huddleton
Dewan Warbington
4th grade Harrison School

Ben and Dan

Editor:

I found the following in my course readings. Perhaps you would like to print the excerpt as a possible precedent for Daniel Ellsberg's action.

Jim Thunder

Possible title for article:

Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Ellsberg?

(Franklin went to London in 1757 as agent of the assembly in its dispute with the proprietor over taxation Franklin, if he was known for anything, was known for his personal wiles...

These experiences helped prepare him for his more important and more trying agency in London which he began in 1765. The position of colonial agent was by definition partisan, but its success depended, he well knew, upon not seeming so...As the representative of, eventually, four colonies, he found himself in the especially vulnerable role of American advocate—a role he tried to camouflage by building a reputation for impartiality. With one hand he mobilized public opinion and a pro-American party, while with the other he tried to soothe the ill feeling to which he was contributing...His strategy seemed for a time to be working...But an impasse came with the affair of the Hutchinson Letters in 1773-74, an incident which both dramatized and terminated Franklin's dilemma. Somehow, he had obtained access to private correspondence which had passed in 1767-69 from Thomas Hutchinson and Andrew Oliver, royal governor and secretary of Massachusetts, to Thomas Whately, secretary to Lord Grenville, originator of the infamous Sugar and Stamp Acts. The letters revealed Hutchinson and Oliver to have secretly confided to America's enemies in Parliament their hopes that Britain would take a stronger hand in the colonies. Franklin sent the purloined missives to Thomas Cushing of the Massachusetts Committee of Correspondence, and from there they made the rounds of the outraged Boston radicals, were read by Samuel Adams to the Massachusetts Assembly in secret session, and finally published. Perhaps Franklin's only desire was to convince American that misinformation

furnished by traitors in their own midst, not conscious Parliamentary design, was responsible for British oppression. But the effect of the letters was not at all placating. Sam Adams described the resulting public sentiment toward Hutchinson and Oliver: The People are highly incensed against the two impeached (sic) gentlemen. They have entirely lost the Esteem of the Publick. Even some of their few friends are ashamed to countenance them.

America was inflamed against Parliament, and Parliament against Franklin. He was berated before the Privy Council by Alexander Wedderburn, solicitor general, for procuring the communications underhandedly...Franklin was *persona non grata* with the ministry.

The incident was significant not only because it ended Franklin's double life as mediator-agitator, but because it was illustrative of the ambiguity of his intellectual and political positions...he had tried all his persuasive arts and found them unavailing. If his social ideal were to become a reality, he would have to abandon his most familiar weapon and advocate the use of force. That he did so, despite a professed aversion to conflict, may have demonstrated the precedence which ends took over means in Franklin's thought. The quest for ultimate political order was to be pursued even at the cost of momentary disorder...

from Poor Richard's Politicks
Paul W. Conner
pp. 158-161
Oxford Univ Press 1965

U.S. in Pakistan

Editor:

All of us have seen pictures and read recently about the sufferings of people in Eastern India and East Pakistan. Are we fully enough 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 sort of news magazine and commentary the story can be found. The United States has supported with arms and voicelessness the West Pakistan 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 unleash 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. Puthoff

Barkett answers

(The following is a copy of a letter SBP 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 would 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 quotes 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 rest 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, or the SLC 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 very much to 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

agreements, 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.

Just one more thing. Please feel free to call me "John" instead of "Barkett," when we get together. I get enough of that in the classroom, if you know what I mean.

Most sincerely,
John Barkett
Student Body President

An Alternative

Editor:

You forgot to mention another course of action you could take in regards to extending parietal hours - TRANSFER.

Did you ever hear the old adage, "Pee or get off the pot." Name withheld.

A moral policy

Editor:

Just a note concerning the warm, efficient service at the Notre Dame Infirmary.

Wednesday evening, around 11 p.m., a friend of ours became ill at the folkfest in LaFortune Center. We carried her to the infirmary where we stood for ten minutes awaiting an answer at the door. The nurse's opening line was, "We don't allow females in here, only Notre Dame students." 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 our 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 and immediately took us to the

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Irish say "no" to bowls

by Vic Dorr '74

The Notre Dame football team, in a closed meeting last night, apparently voted not to take part in any post-season bowl games. No official decision was announced, but it would appear that the Irish have elected not to accept any bowl invitations for the current season.

Reasons, of course, were not revealed either, but there was plenty of speculation. ND's bowl credentials were not the best to begin with. Irish, following their mid-season loss to Southern Cal, are the only team in the top seven to have 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 this style of play doesn't do anything to attract bowl scouts, who are interested in free-wheeling, run-up-the-point teams.

And then there's the matter of final ratings.

"Look at it this way," said a member of the team who preferred to remain anonymous.

"It would take a miracle—no, more than a miracle—for us to wind up as the top team even if we did go to a bowl game. Do you remember who the number four team was last year? Do you remember who the number three team was in 1969? No. People only remember the top teams, and even if we went, we probably wouldn't finish much higher than third or fourth (the Irish are currently seventh in both polls.)

"So we've just decided against any bowl games. What'll happen now is that the seniors on the team will get a chance to play in all of the post-season Senior Bowls. And the underclassmen? Well, they'll get their chance for a bowl next year."

This line of reasoning was reinforced by speculation that both of the top bowl attractions on New Year's Day are already locked up. The Sugar Bowl is reported to have already booked number two Oklahoma and number five Auburn for their matchup. While in Miami, the Orange Bowl committee is leaning strongly toward top-rated Nebraska and fourth-ranked Alabama for their New Year's Day Classic.

And if this is indeed the case, ND's best bet—if the Irish had

decided to accept a bowl bid—would have been a Gator Bowl berth opposite either Penn State or Georgia. But now, apparently even this is out of the picture.

Nebraska (10-0) and Oklahoma (9-0) own the top spots in both polls, and neither coach wanted to go into the Thanksgiving Day showdown "without a bowl contract in his pocket."

Gator Bowl officials, while trying to land "two of the three among Penn State, Notre Dame, and Georgia" for the December 31 tilt in Jacksonville, have by no means settled on a choice. Penn State would appear to be a shoo-in, but the other slot is a question mark. Said a Gator Bowl Official:

"If we don't come up with two of our three leading teams, then

Colorado, Arkansas, and North Carolina could become top contenders."

The two other "major" bowl games are the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. In Dallas, as in Jacksonville, the "choice" seems to center around Penn State and Georgia. One berth in the Dallas game has already been filled, and it will go to the winner of the Southwest Conference... either Texas, Arkansas, or Texas A&M.

The game that has already been decided is the Rose Bowl. Stanford, the Pacific-8 winner, will meet Michigan, the Big-10 champ, in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Vic Dorr

From Cavalier to Leprechaun

Down at the University of Virginia, they still talk about Dick DiBiao.

They talk about how the young basketball coach could make his booming voice echo back and forth 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 athletes like Tim Rash, Barry Parkhill, and Bill Gerry into top-rate A.C.C. players.

Dick DiBiao is no longer at Virginia. He now occupies office C7 in the Athletic and Convocation Center, and is a prime figure in ND's revitalized basketball program.

And it is no coincidence that DiBiao happened to end up at Notre Dame, or that he happened to end up as a member of Digger Phelps' "Sesame Street" coaching staff.

"Coach Phelps and I have been friends for a long time," said DiBiao. "I taught and coached in Digger's home town, and our families grew pretty close together. Then, when I went to UVa, we still kept in close contact, and he called me as soon as the opportunity to move up here arose."

The decision might have been a tough one for DiBiao to make. Virginia's basketball fortunes have been on the upswing during the past several years, and for a while last season the Cavaliers made a strong run at the A.C.C. title. Virginia's program is a strong one, and it figures to be just as strong this year. But Dick DiBiao 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, but 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 him, and I believe in what he does. That—and the fact that this is Notre Dame—that's why I came."

But most of the original "glow" has worn off by now, and DiBiao—and the rest of the ND cage staff—are tangling with a king-sized challenge...that of meeting a near-professional schedule with a very inexperienced team.

"I can only tell you what we've told everybody else," he said. "We only compare the kids with each other, and we're pleased with what we've seen so far. They've shown us good effort, and they're working hard. We're trying to put in a new system, and the kids are naturally making mistakes trying to learn it. They get disheartened at times, but they never let up."

There may be question marks surrounding the team and its schedule, but there are none as far as DiBiao's adjustment to Notre Dame is concerned.

"From a family 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 other coaches we work with, the secretaries, everything. But I guess that's to be expected. This is Notre Dame, and as far as I'm concerned, it's one of the tops, 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'd like to be here."

And Digger did have plenty to choose from when it came time to pick his top assistants, but he knew who he wanted. He wanted DiBiao, and he wanted Frank McLaughlin, and he got them both. Both men are listed as varsity assistants, although McLaughlin is also concerned with the Irish frosh.

"We've each got our responsibilities," said DiBiao, "and Coach McLaughlin is responsible for the freshman team. But there'll be some overlapping. When Coach McLaughlin's out of town, I'll work with the freshmen, and when I'm gone, he'll work with the varsity. When it comes time to recruit our student-athletes for next year, then the entire staff will do it."

"At UVa, I had a specific job of coaching the freshmen, and then recruiting from a certain area. But that's not the way we're going to do it here. Everything that comes out of this office will come out as a unit effort...everything will come out as one."

The first season will probably be a very long one for Digger Phelps and Dick DiBiao and Frank McLaughlin, but one thing is certain. Eventually this "Sesame Street" staff will bring the Irish to national basketball prominence. And when it comes, that prominence will be the result of a unit effort.

Patton isn't just a linebacker

by Lefty Ruschmann '73

When that bruised kneecap sidelined defensive ace Walt Patulski for the Tulane game, fans were not too surprised to see Eric Patton spelling him at the opening coin toss. But Eric at defensive end? A linebacker playing there?

Not just a linebacker, but the biggest man on the linebacking crew (6-2, 235), Eric possesses enough muscle and quickness to hold his own on the front four. When he wasn't cracking helmets with offensive linemen, he diagnosed the Greenies' formations - his usual job on the Irish defense. And if Notre Dame's defense gave anything away in the stinginess department, Tulane has yet to get word about it.

With the big man out, Parsieghian departed from his usual defensive alignment. "I played at defensive end with Musuarca playing inside me. We usually use a 4-4-3 set, but against Pitt and Tulane, we went into a pro-style 4-3-4," explained Patton.

Eric's on-the-field promotion to captain came when he and seven other seniors were making their last appearance before the Notre Dame crowd. In spite of the final game sentiment floating about Notre Dame Stadium, Eric downplayed the emotional factors. "Sure, it was on everybody's mind. But we'll



Eric Patton

remember it ten years from today rather than now. We knew it was still part of the season." But, respecting the power of emotions on the football field, he added, "We get psyched over more close-to-home things, like the desire to win every game—that's what keeps us going."

Coming from the heart of Pacific-8 country, such schools as Stanford and USC contended for Patton's talents. But even before his high school days in Santa Ana, Calif. Eric had thought of attending Notre Dame.

"Other teams - Nebraska, USC, and the like - come and go," said Patton, "but Notre Dame is the class team of the nation. There is only one Notre Dame."

In coming here, Eric had to leave his fiancée behind, and face up to a university policy that was less than philanthropic toward married students. But those problems have since dissolved - Eric's girl is now Mrs. Peggy Patton, married 2 1/2 years and, at present, the mother of 1 1/2 children, a daughter, and another child on the way."

Patton has figured prominently in Notre Dame's defensive plans, as co-captain of his freshman squad, sophomore understudy to virtuosi Bobo Olsen and Larry Schumacher, and, for the last two years, a starting linebacker. Jokingly, Patton referred to the linebacking position as the "garbage pot", too small for the front line, too slow for the backfield, then appraised the qualifications as the job: speed, size, agility, and lateral movement.

When Patton and his teammates call it a season, the performance of the Notre Dame defense will be a tough act to follow. "I consider this defense to be the best at Notre Dame in the past ten years," he declared. Good enough for a major bowl bid? "I hope so," he offered - precisely the feeling on campus.

After graduation, Eric hopes to play pro ball. "I'd like a shot at it. The pro game is a challenge as well as a good career."

IH championship Sunday

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

Morrissey has a lot of bitterness stored away after the semifinal loss to the Big Red last season. Both clubs entered the game unscored upon and unbeaten. Defenses dominated the contest that went five periods, and ended 0-0. Dillon was then awarded the victory on the basis of having out "first-downed" the Marauders, 9-7.

Junior Vince Meconi leads the Morrissey squad from the sidelines, while another junior, Ron Salyer, provides capable line coaching. The Marauders have moved the ball behind quarterback Kirk Miller running a strong triple option all season.

"There's no reason to change now," says Meconi. "The triple option Miller, with Joe Holzmer at fullback and Pat Casey at tailback has been our bread-and-butter all season. We'll pass if necessary, but the ground game is our strong point."

"It's basically going to come down to a battle between our finesse and their power," Meconi added. "Despite what's been written about our defense, the offense has been our stronger asset, and we'll look for it to come through again this weekend."

The Big Red's fighting defense is as tough as ever, and eager to try to stifle Miller's Marauders. Outside linebackers Tiger Ryan and Eddie Carney will head the defense that consistently ranks as one of the tops in all of Interhall. "With another good performance from the entire unit," said Ryan, "we should be able to handle Miller."

"It will be up to the line (Joe LaRocca, Animal Cunningham, Mike Bireley, and Billy Niezer)

to pinch the middle and force them outside," the junior stalwart added. "When they get outside, that's where Eddie and I will be waiting for them."

Injuries could play quite a part in the outcome of the contest. Dillon has been consistently plagued all season, including costly ones that eliminated veteran starters Mike Dacey and Don Vicars. The entire running back corps has been makeshift. Dick "The Bird" Biro has been out since the season opener, and Mike Harrington was lost in the narrow win over Sorin. Rugged Nick Peluse (both ways, at tight end and middle linebacker) is a big question mark, while QB Randy Stasik is plagued with back problems but will be ready at game time.

Morrissey, however, is in 100 percent condition, physically. The superb linebacking unit of Dan Ryan, Bill Godfrey, Tim McCauley, and Jerry Richardson is intact and will head the defense against the Big Red.

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 Parasino will teach a three-credit course in Montessori concepts and philosophy, limited to 25 students. The Montessori concept of education, according to Sr. Parasino, 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. Parasino 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 (possibly Chicago.)

She intends to require no papers or readings for the class, which is scheduled Tuesday-Thursday from 2-4 pm.

Before coming to St. Mary's, Sr. Parasino received her B.A. from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey. She has a certificate in Montessori Pre-School from the Washington Montessori Institute. At the Centre Internazionale Studi Montessoriani, Bergamo, Italy, she studied elementary Montessori training.

Assistant Notre Dame Dean of Students Robert Ackerman will offer a three-credit education elective in "The American College," scheduled as Education

Directed Readings No. 476.

"What 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 Dugan, 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."

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