

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

Slow plaster delays dorm completion

by Jim Holsinger

The official dates for the completion of Grace Hall were announced yesterday by the construction company and the University.

The revised schedule moves the completion date for the new dormitory back over a week from a previous estimate.

An official of Knutson Construction Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, general contractors for the project, explained the delay.

"The plaster isn't drying fast enough, and we can't begin painting over it until it's completely dry."

The residents of the uncompleted building who have not been allowed their rooms have been staying in other dorms causing overcrowding and a shortage of furniture.

They were told during the summer that because the tower could not be finished by the beginning of the fall semester they would have to share rooms in older halls.

It was also announced during the summer that the displaced students could occupy rooms on the first through sixth floors by October 1.

The rest of the hall through the eleventh floor was supposed to be finished by October 18.

Now, according to construction officials, the second through fourth floors will be finished on October 6, Floors 5, 6, and 7 will be ready on October 13, floors 8 and 9 on October 20, and the tenth and eleventh story will be ready on October 24.

Fr. Edgar Whelan, rector of Grace Hall, is optimistic, and believes the floors will be ready.

"The contractors are pretty sure they'll be done by these projected days," he said.

"The furniture will be in by these days, and all the students affected will be contacted by mail as to when they can move in."

Fr. Whelan thinks that the hall spirit will not be diminished by all the delays and inconveniences.

Residents of the west tower were allowed to move into their rooms as they were finished, but had to put up with inconveniences caused by the construction and delays.

Some students didn't have wardrobes, and were forced to live from suitcases for a month.

"The greatest hardship was not having any wardrobes and missing some of the other furniture, but they are beginning to come in now," one student said.

Sections of the tower did not have showers or lavatory facilities ready, so students had to go down to the next floor to shower.

Elevators in the twelve story building were unreliable.

"The elevator wasn't working and we had to run up and down the stairs all the time. Right now the elevator only goes up from our floor. For some reason it won't stop here going down," one fifth floor Grace

resident said.

The finished towers promise every convenience for student living.

There are ten floors of student rooms. The twelfth floor is a penthouse study lounge, and the first floor is reserved for conversation and entertainment rooms.

The tower rooms are in sections for 25 students in two and three room suites.

Some residents have already taken advantage of the opportunity for communal living by putting five or six beds in a room and using an adjoining room as a study lounge.

Each room has a bay window overlooking the campus, and the building is completely air-conditioned and soundproofed.

There is a central kitchen and study room on every floor.

By having this area in the center of every floor, residents can get in the elevator on the first floor, ride up to their own floor, and enter their own section without passing any other rooms.

"It hardly feels like there are over 500 students living here. You really only see the guys in your own section," said one

Grace resident.

Architects for the dormitory were Ellerbe Architects of St. Paul, Minnesota. They designed Grace Hall and Flanner Hall, the other high-rise residence hall. Flanner and Grace are identical.

Although Flanner Tower was farther along than Grace, the students who moved into Flanner also faced difficulties resulting from unfinished sections, lack of furniture and faulty elevators.

Neither of the buildings has a chapel.

Since the project was in part federally funded, no real chapel could be built. There is a meditation room however, which seats about 60 people.

Fr. Maurice Amen, rector of Flanner Hall and Fr. Whelan have been holding masses in the conversation area of the first floor.

The masses are well attended, and in spite of the size of the dorms, a good spirit has developed.

Landscaping is to begin this week, and will feature sunken brick conversation pits. An area has been left open between Grace and Flanner and the Memorial Library for additional recreation space.



Observer photos by Mike Murphy

Typical room disorder obscures new desk and color coordinated rug, drapes, and day-bed in Flanner.

SLC meets; appoints new committeemen

by Dave Fromm

The Student Life Council met yesterday afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education and tackled a lengthy agenda within an hour and a half.

The body first concerned itself with the selection of a new Steering Committee which is responsible for agendas. Named to the committee were Rich Meckle for the students, Associate Chairman of Economics Thomas R. Swartz for the faculty, and Assistant Professor of Physics Rev. James L. Shilts for the administration.

Also selected was a group of three to draft new guidelines for the SLC. They included student Guy DeSapio, Charles Allen, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science, and Philip Faccenda, special Assistant to the President. The present guidelines were merely provisional and meant to last only a few weeks. However, they endured all last year.

Student Body President Phil McKenna, Associate Professor of Business John W. Houck, and Father Shilts then explained the purpose of an upcoming Student Life Workshop they have been planning. They distributed at the meeting a four page rationale for the workshop which included the following passage:

"... We must explore new ways of recognizing the talents and utilizing the energies of the diverse human resources of the University. This might be done by holding open "talk-ins," by going to halls, etc. It will be done most though, by SLC members seeking out all ideas in the University community and then listening. Sort of (if we may borrow the phrase), "Go forth and listen to all persons in

the community..."

"We haven't really gotten down to the deep issues of student life and that is what this Council must do," McKenna said.

A motion was then passed to adopt the principle of the Student Life Workshop and to authorize distribution of a letter explaining it to all members of the University community.

Fred Dedrick, Student Body Vice President, said that the new campus judicial code will be ready for distribution to SLC members by Thursday. He asked that they carefully study the code and be prepared to ask any questions they might have at next Monday's meeting.

The Council agreed that its members should use digression in discussing the code with anyone outside the SLC between Thursday and Monday since the document is only a proposal.

After next Monday's discussion of the code, its context will be released to the public. The University will then be given a full week to react to the code before the SLC acts on it.

"I imagine there will be some objection to the code from each segment of the University but I think that its a very fair code for the majority of the students," Dedrick said.

Carried over from last week's meeting was a motion by the student members of the SLC to censure the Vice President for violating a University policy on student publications. This policy as stated in the *University of Notre Dame Student Manual* reads: "...The student press should be free from censorship and advance approval of copy..."

(Continued on page 3)



Painter gives Grace corridor the once over as the upper floors slowly near completion.

Sophs elect officers with change in mind

by Laura Haeford

Susie Way, SMC Sophomore Class President, has announced the results of last night's class elections for the remaining three offices. Teeta Bliley won the vice-presidential post by a landslide. Other candidates were Terry Boyle, Linda Buegler, D'Arcy Catron, and Debbie Dishinger.

The race for secretary was very closely run, with Kathy Osthemier winning over Pat Flickinger and Jan Jakubaitis.

For treasurer, Maureen Casey won over Vita DeJean, Sue Kopala and Maureen O'Shaughnessy.

A total of 268 votes were cast. This fact, along with the large field of nominees makes Miss Way feel that the election was a great success, even though some have complained of the absence of a forum before elections.

"We wanted to make it as simple as possible for everyone to vote and for a large number of people to run for the offices."

(Continued on page 2)

CPA prepares plans for Viet Nam moratorium

by Cliff Wintrode

The Coalition for Political Action Sunday night outlined a four-pronged approach to the October 15th Viet Nam war moratorium and tabled a set of five proposals that were to be presented to the Board of Trustees before their Friday meeting.

The Coalition has divided the time between now and the Moratorium into four distinct time segments, with a different set of activities planned for each one. Hall representatives have been selected who will be entrusted with the major responsibility for carrying out these activities on an individual hall and interpersonal basis.

The first week, which extends to next Monday will be one of "low-key and informal discus-

sions." Literature will be passed out and buttons and bumper stickers will be sold.

The Coalition hopes to reach the hall members through hall masses, hall council meetings, or any other type of formal hall activity.

The second week which encompasses the day but not the night before the moratorium, will be a more intensive continuation of the first week with an "emphasis in building a spirit of active involvement in the Moratorium Mobilization Committee, a number of those outside the CPA."

The second week will also include several teams of CPA representatives which will travel around campus to present their case.

Tuesday night October 14th,

the night before the moratorium, will feature a speech by David Dellinger, one of the Chicago 8 and the chairman of the National Mobilization Committee.

The day of the moratorium itself will consist of a full day of activities including a religious celebration and a rally complete with speakers.

There is a possibility of students turning in and/or burning and/or sending their draft cards to the Attorney General.

The speakers at the rally wish to go unnamed to avoid possible retribution before the moratorium.

The CPA will present to the faculty a statement originated by the National Moratorium Committee and signed by prominent faculty across the nation

endorsing the idea of the moratorium which is a stoppage of "business as usual".

In addition to this action, the CPA intends to circulate a petition among Notre Dame and St. Mary's students asking for their support and requesting that they cut class if the University does not cancel them.

The CPA's Education Committee drew up the list of six proposals, that are to be presented to the Board of Trustees. The proposals were intended to

serve as points of discussion and not as a final draft.

After hearing the member's comments on the proposals, further discussion was tabled until Thursday's night meeting. At that time, the Action and Tactics committees will present a possible course of action to be taken in reference to the Board meeting the next day.

The possible course of action will be based on the premise that the Board meeting will not be open to all students.

SMC - ND sophomores consider merging govts

(Continued from page 1)

she explained. "Anyway, most class members are at least acquainted with these girls and last year's forum was almost a total waste of effort, due to poor attendance and the requirement of attendance for voting."

Going on to explain the aims of sophomore government this year, the SMC president told a meeting at which she had conferred with her Notre Dame counterparts. The group emerged with plans for gradual merger of the two governments, starting with the initiation of a joint class board, to be composed of 20 members from each school. The idea will be more fully explained at a meeting of the St. Mary's sophomore class tonight at 6:30 in Carroll Hall, Madeleva. Membership on the board will be chosen by election of applicants who can submit petitions with 70 signatures between now and Monday.

Class government, in reassessing its potential, has come up with a complete divorce from student government which will allow it to serve more as a service organization for class members. Members of the class board, for example, will inform themselves of all channels and outlets for student proposals and projects, in the lines of suggested seminars, programs, or drives of any sort. Class officers, looking forward to the time when they can constitute a joint executive board, will serve as advisors for the time being.

"In recent weeks," Joe Stanek ND Sophomore Class President commented, "the question as to whether class government should continue has risen several

times. I feel that there is a definite need to continue, although a restructuring is necessary. Working with only three officers will give us an opportunity to experiment with a different structure. The same holds with the idea of a joint council between the classes of '72. It will be a piloting program aimed at the possibility of the eventual merging of the two schools' governments."

Some of the projects which the cooperating governments are planning are a Biafra Week, and a Care for Vietnam service. The former will involve open seminars on a large scale for the entire student body, and such demonstrations as "Fast A Meal", which will mean voluntary giving up of one evening meal in order to give the money to Biafra Relief; and "Walk a Mile", which will enlist the support of the demonstration from South Bend merchants who will pay students to carry signs around announcing the particular merchants' support of the drive to relieve the situation in Biafra. Also during Biafra Week, a benefit performance by the First Friday will be given and a meeting of the student body held to climax the effort. The Vietnam service is planned so that anyone in the class who knows a serviceman can have his name entered for the reception of a "Care" package financed by the class.

All of these plans are still very tentative, pending voting by the class.

Those attending this evening's class meeting will also be informed of matters to be handled concerning the duties of conducting such events as Sophomore Parents Weekend, Founder's Day, a Senior Salute and a Freshman Tea. There may also be discussion of working for the institution of such honoraries as Phi Beta Kappa at St. Mary's, perhaps by 1972.

McCarragher reinstates Juggler

by Tim Treanor

The controversy-ridden *Juggler* will resume publication this year fully staffed and funded, according to Vice-President of Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher.

McCarragher, who had been accused of attempting to phase out the *Juggler*, said in an interview yesterday that "we never had any intention of permanently halting publication of the *Juggler*. We merely suspended their use of funds for June, July, and August when they weren't publishing anyway. We had planned to discuss it again in September."

McCarragher contended that

the reaction was disproportionate to the original move, and that the *Juggler* would probably have been republished regardless of the action taken by the Student Life Council at its meeting a week ago.

The SLC, in an action taken on September 22, recommended that the *Juggler* "be assured of continued sponsorship by the University."

The *Juggler* was involved in a controversy last spring that concerned the publication of a poem that contained a four-letter Anglo-Saxon verb. According to Editor Michael Patrick O'Connor, the *Juggler* published another poem in place of the literature in question as a result of pressure from the Notre

Dame Administration. Shortly thereafter the *Juggler* suffered a suspension of its summer budget. O'Connor charged that the budget suspension was related to the alleged censorship incident.

Scholastic Editor Rich Moran, who employs O'Connor on his staff, said that forty-two hundred dollars will be reallocated to the *Juggler* for the year. The funds will be channeled through the Office of Student Affairs this year, but efforts will be made to see that funds are allocated through the College of Arts and Letters in the future.

McCarragher also announced that O'Connor will remain editor of the publication this year.

O'Connor was unavailable for comment on the whole issue.

All organizations requesting funds from Student Government must contact the Student Body Treasurer on or before Wednesday October 1.

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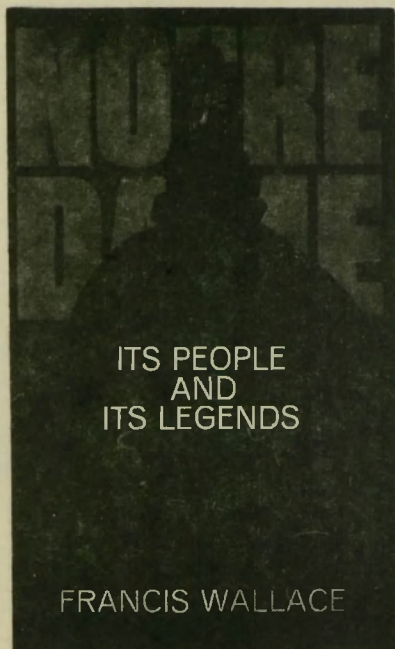
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1970 Seniors

October 18th is the last date to get your picture taken for the 1970 DOME if you have not already done so. Appointments are to be made at Tompsett Studios, 122 N. Michigan.

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Tim MacCarry

Gandhi and India Week

"WHEREAS, in his leadership of the people of India, Mahatma Gandhi brought to the world's attention the philosophy and attributes of non-violent accomplishments; . . . Now therefore, I, Lloyd M. Allen, Mayor of South Bend, Indiana, hereby proclaim . . . India Week."

"It is fitting that the University of Notre Dame join in celebrating the memory of this great man and the principles which guided his life." (Proclamation by Fr. Edmund Joyce)

In 1967 Mayor Allen sent a police officer to Newark to observe how that city dealt with ghetto uprisings. Later that summer, the same "officer" helped lead a charge of "police" (badges removed) which fired through the windows of a room crowded with unarmed but angry blacks, wounding several. Only this past summer, a Notre Dame activist who had apparently displeased the city fathers was followed, arrested ("failure to use directional signal") under a gun and police dog, searched and questioned for an hour. Right now, this mayor's armed men occupy the black ghetto, protecting rich white mens' businesses.

Fr. Joyce is a longtime friend of a large-scale training program for officers to command an international force which similarly polices black, brown and yellow people around the world (commonly called ROTC), and a hardline supporter of a policy promising police violence for anyone lying passively in the path of a CIA recruiter.

Yet both men find it appropriate to issue proclamations encouraging the study and practice of "nonviolence." Without wasting time wailing about "hypocrisy," "pharisaism," or "two-facedness," we might seek to understand this phenomenon. It was most evident when Martin Luther King was shot - in South Bend, and around the country, civic officials suddenly found his philosophy, properly twisted, to be a good doctrine to preach to blacks who threatened to avenge the murder on the system which produced it. What then meant by "nonviolence" was quiescence - you sat still until your rage passed, and then sat still some more.

Gandhi himself foresaw this perversion of his doctrine and answered it in a way that should be heard by the likes of Allen and Joyce, and by all of us who say we are for "peace" or go to "relevant Masses" and then return to our inaction:

"No doubt the non-violent way is always the best, but where that does not come naturally the violent way is both necessary and honorable. Inaction here is rank cowardice and unmanly. It must be shunned at all costs . . . It is better to be violent, if there is violence in our hearts, than to put on the cloak of non-violence to cover impotence. Violence is any day preferable to impotence. There is hope for a violent man to become non-violent. There is no such hope for the impotent."

Clearly, any "nonviolence" which does not base its commitment on uncompromising and radical opposition to oppression and exploitation, as well as to violence, is not nonviolence at all. It is this phony "nonviolence" which the modern American state - through its direct representatives, like the South Bend mayor, and its proteges, like University officials, foists upon students and workers who are thinking about changing things. If Gandhi - or Jesus Christ or Martin Luther King - were to reappear, at Notre Dame or in South Bend, with his message and actions of true, revolutionary nonviolence - he would quickly be given fifteen minutes to clear out, cease and desist, and then be promptly put away and sealed in a tomb with new encomiums on the greatness of "nonviolence," coupled with appeals to his supporters not to overthrow their oppressors by any means necessary. Such leaders and movements have a way of rising again, however - Gandhi's words to the white rulers of India of the 1940's have a clear meaning for America, 1969:

"Those who agree that racial inequality must be removed and yet, do nothing to fight the evil are impotent. I cannot have anything to say to such people. After all, the underdogs will have to earn their own salvation . . . I see coming the day of the rule of the poor, whether that rule be through the force of arms or of non-violence."

In short, unless the white student is ready to reject his privileges as a white in a racist society, as a student when working youth are sent off to war, and as an aspiring functionary in a system which oppresses workers at home and nations abroad - until he can say, "I am a revolutionary" - the likes of Gandhi, King and Christ will be distant and misunderstood figures to him. Like the rich young man of the Gospel, he will eventually walk away to his place of comfort, albeit sadly. People like Joyce and Allen are even more to be pitied, for they do not just misunderstand, but actively distort the message, and thus keep themselves even farther from understanding. Proclamations notwithstanding.

Nonviolence must always be more revolutionary than the violent path of change, involving far more sacrifice, effort and confrontation. Words like "love" and "peace" - the joy of turning to nonviolence - will be mere expressions of vacuous sentimentality unless at the same time we recognize and accept the deep and terrible commitment to consecrate our lives to resisting exploitation, racism, and militarism, and take up the cross of suffering that Christ left us as his most precious gift. Throughout history, this commitment has meant death and imprisonment to those who have accepted it - from the early Christians to modern draft refusers - and it can hardly be claimed that it will mean anything less to those who accept it now, unless the world is less evil or we are less a part of it.

NOTICE

"Student insurance enrollment forms must be completed by those desiring coverage by October 6, 1969. Contact the insurance representative in room 2 (downstairs) in the LaFortune Student Center."

7 applications for SLC sec.

(Continued from page 1)

Yet Michael Patrick O'Connor, editor of the *Juggler* contended that the vice-president threatened permanent cancellation of the *Juggler* if a certain four letter word was not removed from the April issue of the publication before it was printed. The entire poem in which the word appeared was subsequently struck.

But McKenna, acting yesterday on behalf of the student members, withdrew the motion. He said that he did so "as an act of good faith toward the vice-president since he was very co-operative in the reallocation of funds for the *Juggler* last week."

Earlier in the meeting Dedrick stated that he had received seven applications for the position of SLC secretary. He said that he will have interviewed all seven by next week's meeting and will at that time recommend one applicant as secretary and another as alternate.

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Ruggers record double win

Although it may not have been such a successful weekend for the Notre Dame football team in Lafayette, the boys wearing the blue and gold of the Fighting Irish and playing the forerunner of modern day football, rugby, returned in triumph from John Carroll College in Cleveland with a convincing 18-0 win in their season-opening contest.

Steve Coleman led the Irish romp by scoring a pair of "trys," good for six points, and was followed in the scoring parade by Sal Bommarito, Bob Monahan, Skip Gilmartin, and Tom Hurlehy, each of whom tallied a try.

Both of Coleman's scores were in the first half, one coming on a run of 45 yards after taking a lateral from a tackled teammate and the other after a 30 yard dash to the goal. Bommarito bulled over a pair of John Carroll defenders in notching his try, which gave Notre Dame a

9-0 halftime lead.

Tom Hurlehy sprinted to the Irish's fourth score early in the second half and Gilmartin and Monahan added insurance scores later in the session. Gilmartin went 35 yards for his try and Monahan chalked up three points when he fell on a blocked kick in the end zone.

The Notre Dame "B" team continued their winning ways of previous seasons, downing the John Carroll "B" squad, 9-5. Mark Rubelis, Gene Tidgewell, and Chuck Leggero each registered a try for the Irish "B's". The win improved the "B" team's record to 45 wins and 2 losses over a four year period.

Irish skippers sail to second in Wisconsin's autumn regatta

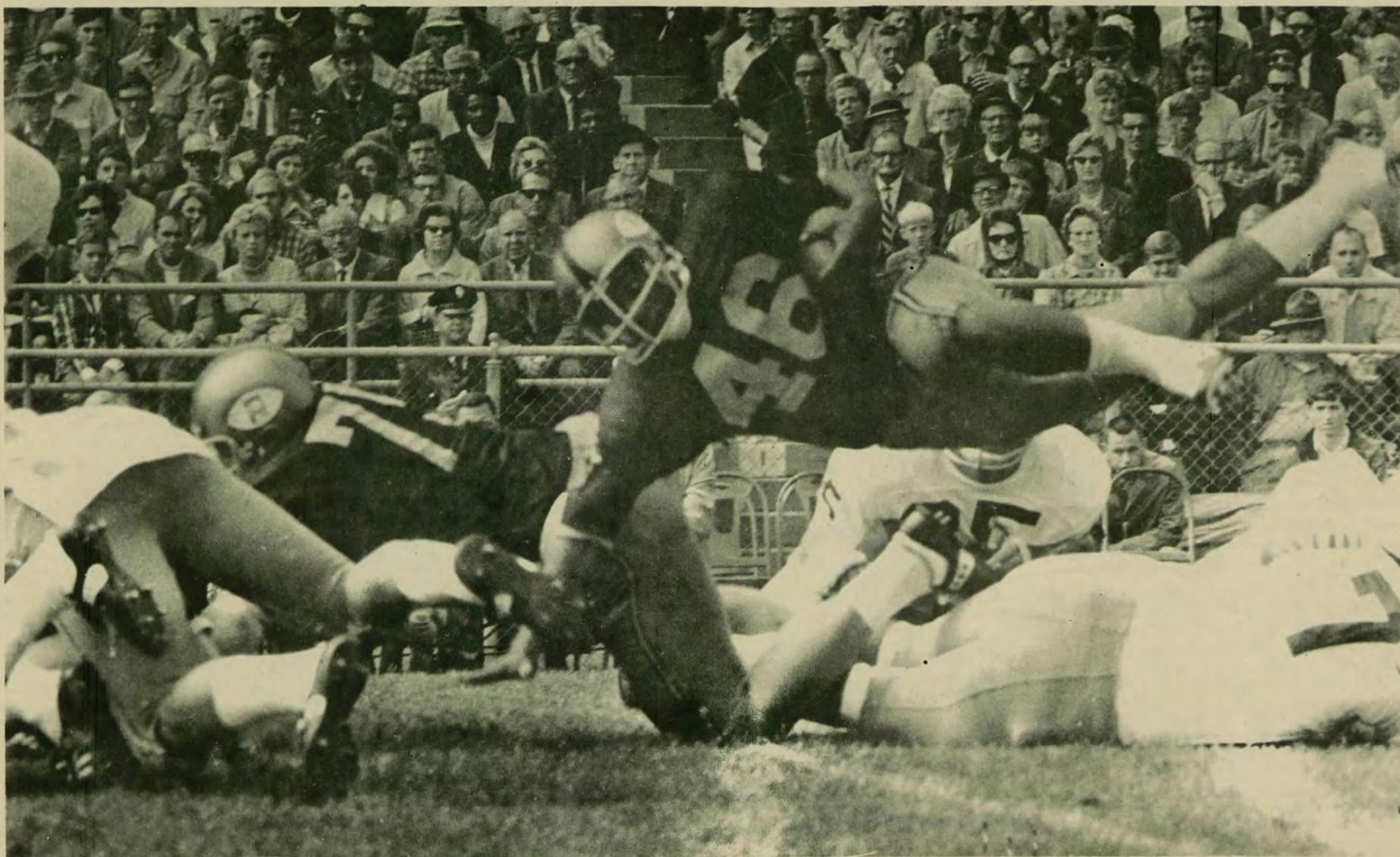
The Notre Dame Sailing team retained Midwest recognition by placing second in the Gargantuan Regatta hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Formidable opposition by the University of Michigan produced a narrow margin of victory over the Irish. A total of sixteen schools competed in this the largest regatta of the season, including: Ohio Wesleyan (3rd),

Wisconsin (4th), and Oshkosh, Wis. (5th).

Team captain Richie Doyle swept A Division with five first places and two seconds, achieving the low point skipper trophy. In B Division, Steve Clots of Michigan emerged as low-point skipper to give Michigan the lead in the regatta. Other skippers competing for Notre Dame were Bill McElroy, Mike Morrissey and Chuck Taylor.



Saturday it was all Purdue: (top) Mike Phipps flips over Fred Swendsen, (middle) Randy Cooper soars over Mike McCoy, (bottom) Bill Yanchar and Alex Davis stop Andy Huff.



Observer photos by Jay Anderson



Soccer Club shut out

The Irish booters fought an uphill battle last Saturday against the Purdue Boilermakers and fell on the short end of a 2-0 score at Lafayette. This was the season opener for ND while it was Purdue's second outing.

Purdue's first score came in the initial stanza when the Irish were caught in a defensive mix-up. The score remained the same throughout the following two periods as the Irish tried to put pressure on an inexperienced Boilermaker goalie with only sporadic success. During this interval Notre Dame goalie Maury Brick played standout with

a number of sensational saves. The men from Lafayette put the game away in the fourth quarter with their second shot that got by Bric.

On the afternoon the Irish managed to get off twenty-three shots, while Bric turned back eighteen attempts.

Next home game for the Notre Dame squad is this Saturday against Toledo behind Stepan Center at 10:30 a.m. If Captain Greg Abrams' prediction (10-2) is to come true, the Irish must finish 10-1 against a schedule which contains only one admitted "pushover"—Valparaiso.