

Non-violent program greeted with approval

By Dave Lammers

Last spring a new program of study and action began at Notre Dame, namely the Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of human conflict. The program emanated from a collegiate seminar meeting of Professor Charles McCarthy, and was presented to Father Hesburgh by a non-partisan group of student leaders.

The response to this idea is fascinating; it is more than that, it is living proof of the power of an idea come of age. The response is evidence that many Americans are convinced that violence is dead as a means of resolving human conflict or achieving positive social change. Very simply, the life of a non-violent person is founded on the conviction that all human beings must be treated as persons and not as things, tools, or instruments for personal gratification.

Observe. Two weeks after the program was proposed to Father Hesburgh, the Gulf Oil Corporation granted \$100,000 to Father Hesburgh to be used for the founding of a program of non-violence. In addition, constant, behind the scenes, support was given by Father Hesburgh and his staff to the program.

When the Program for the Study

and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict became reality, Professor McCarthy received over three hundred personal requests for entrance into the two seminar sections, including some sixty or seventy requests from St. Mary's girls, in spite of the fact that the seminar was not listed in the spring course booklet. As a result of this student response, Paul Douglass, a Hawaiian theologian and author of *The Non-violent Cross: A Theology of Revolution and Peace*, was enticed into coming to Notre Dame. Douglass is presently teaching three sections of the non-violent seminar. Mario Corradi, an Italian who taught philosophy here last year, is now at Yale studying non-violence, with a grant from Notre Dame, and will return to Notre Dame next year to teach in the program. Also of interest is the fact that the administration of the program is handled by a committee of which there is one more student member than faculty member.

The response from outside of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community has been equally impressive.

The *Alumnus* magazine of last August devoted one of the longest articles in its history to an interview with Professor McCarthy concerning violence and non-violence. As a result, hundreds of interested alumni wrote congratulatory letters, while only two condemned the program as part of the Communist takeover. One grad responded by making his first contribution to Notre Dame. *The Chicago Police Journal* reprinted the *Alumnus* interview in its entirety. *Ave Maria* magazine devoted a cover story to the program entitled, "Can you see Christ going down with his guns blazing?" Over a hundred newspapers have reported the founding of the program.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

Irv Kupcinet, the host of the Kupp Show in Chicago, heard about the program in Rome, and interviewed McCarthy on his evening conversation program in early September. In June, McCarthy spoke before The National Catholic Layman Association's convention in Cleveland. In Trivoli, New York, the American Pax Association responded to the program with a resolution congratulating Father Hesburgh.

One of the most important reactions came from Rev. Patrick Peyton.

C.S.C., who has spent his life involved with the communications media. As a result of his influence the Mutual, Broadcasting Network, 6,000 independent radio stations have donated twenty-six, three and one-half minute spots to the concept of non-violence in the basic family situation. The stations intended to have the radio scripts written by professional writers, but McCarthy insisted that Notre Dame students were capable of writing the scripts. Anyone who is interested in working on this project should contact Mr. McCarthy.

Interest in the program for non-violence has come to this community from veterans, housewives, students, college administrators, and the uneducated. Many other universities have asked for information so that a similar program can be started. And a twenty year old from Cambridge, Massachusetts, John C. Birmingham III, sent a three page telegram of congratulations.

Perhaps this entire response is an awakening of conscience among Americans. It is exciting to realize that, here and now, we are involved in a rebirth of that life-style that Christ and Ghandi preached and lived: Love your enemy.

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969



Father Joyce signed a proclamation declaring "India Week at Notre Dame" the week of September 29th. Story on page 2.

Members disagree with SU ticket policy change

By Tim Treanor

The decision of Student Union Director Dennis Clark to release for sale fifty tickets for Saturday's Purdue game which were being held for special sale to the Student Union Staff has apparently met with less than unanimous support from the Student Union membership.

In an interview Comptroller Jay Fitzsimmons expressed fear that the action would undercut the morale of the Student Union volunteer staff.

"It definitely took some motivation from the people at Student Union," Fitzsimmons said. "They are unpaid volunteers who work ten to twenty hours a week. They like to feel that they are special people, and this action deprived them of this feeling."

"We're worried about the low men on the totem pole," he continued, "the people who are selling tickets. We can't pay them. They get nothing out of sitting there and selling tickets - a job that can't be classified as fun. How are we going to keep them working?"

Fitzsimmons also stated: "I agree with the concept and the idea behind the decision, but I believe that the Student Union must find some new way to motivate its workers, or else we'll have a hard time getting people to work with us."

Fitzsimmons said that he was consulted by Clark on the idea before the decision was made, and he expressed the same sentiments to him.

Social Commissioner Dave Vecchi, who claimed to have been also consulted on Clark's decision, was reluctant to comment. When pressed, he admitted that "I would not have

made the same decision in a similar situation. There are certain people who receive nothing for their services." This, alleged Vecchi, was unfair.

Clark's top officials were by no means unanimously opposed to his decision. Executive Secretary Jim D'Aurora enthusiastically endorsed the action. "It's been due for a long time," he said, "I'm glad we finally did it."

D'Aurora discounted speculation that the move would significantly impair the morale of the Student Union workers.

Student Services Commissioner Robert Pohl who will be directly affected by the move, is less than optimistic about the program's beneficial effects. He contended that "people who will be working on the lottery tonight are going to be deprived of a certain amount of self-satisfaction."

"It was Denny's (Clark) and Tito's (Trevino) decision," Pohl continued. "It was a good decision, a tough decision, but it could have been a better decision. I think that it's necessary to put aside some tickets - perhaps ten tickets - for the people who work on the lottery. The hard workers deserve options on the tickets."

"From a public relations angle, it's a valid decision," Pohl stated, "a very good move. But a student's chance of getting tickets is not greatly increased."

Pohl, along with Stay Senator and Assistant Academic Commissioner, Rich Hunter, Transportation director Tim Collins, and Jim Gattas, as organizers of the student lottery were scheduled to have received tickets before Clark's decision to

(continued on page 2)

ND Science alters requirements

If the trend in the past has been increasing specialization, the road of the future may well be toward "double specialization."

At Notre Dame, the College of Science is making room in its program for the new double specialist, or interdisciplinary major.

"The boy who wants to combine science with writing, business, law or education often has a good career waiting for him upon graduation even with just a bachelor's degree," Dr. Bernard Waldman, dean of the college, explained.

"We also have to consider the student who wants to combine his biology major with chemistry, physics or

mathematics," he added. "Many of these science interdisciplinary fields are on the frontiers of research."

To accommodate this new breed of student, the College of Science will alter its requirements this fall to include a new, more flexible "concentration" program. Dr. Emil T. Hoffman, assistant dean of the college and chairman of the College Curriculum Committee, describes the new program as "less rigid," and perfect for the boy who wants to end his science education with a B.S. degree.

"However," Hoffman adds, "students with a clear talent for research will still be encouraged to try our major program. The

more stringent requirements of the major program help prepare students for graduate work, and eventual research."

Waldman explained that the new concentration program was created "to meet the needs of a new breed of student." This student, he said, demands that his courses be "relevant," and worries about solving the problems of society.

This was demonstrated recently when a talented Notre Dame student turned down a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate study, and went to teach in the inner-city. Waldman noted, "This shows us that we have a different group of students now,

(continued on page 2)

Following South Bend proclamation

India Week is declared at Notre Dame by Fr. Joyce

Father Edmund Joyce, Acting President of the University, signed Monday a proclamation declaring the week of September 29th as "India Week at Notre Dame." Mayor Lloyd Allan signed a similar proclamation for South Bend last week.

India week is designed to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Indian leader, Mohandas Gandhi.

The proclamation reads in part, "The life of Mohandas

Gandhi was a life dedicated to freedom, self-sacrifice, non-violence, racial equality, and religious tolerance. It is fitting that the University of Notre Dame community join in celebrating the memory of this great man and the principles which guided his life..."

The India Association has organized a week long series of events to honor the memory of Gandhi. The first will be two exhibitions of books and pictures on India that will be displayed at both the Memorial Library on campus, and the downtown South Bend public library. These will be available for viewing towards the middle of this week.

On October 2nd, the birthdate of Gandhi, a lecture and a panel discussion will be held in the library auditorium, at 8 p.m. The chief speaker will be Dr. Amiya Chakravarty. His talk

Program changed in Science Dept.

(continued from page 1) and we have to teach to fulfill their needs."

To fulfill their needs, the curriculum committee has been working with the colleges of arts and letters, business, education, and law to create suggested coordinate programs in the areas of science writing, technical business, science education, and science-related law.

The new concentration programs asks only 30 credit hours in the major field, and 50 hours in science. The major program requires about 40 hours in the major field, and 70 hours in the College of Science.

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is entitled "Gandhi: The Relevance of his personal and political philosophy today." Prof. Chakravarty teaches philosophy courses at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

The panel discussion afterwards will include Dr. McCarthy, head of the Non-Violent Studies program, and Mr. James Douglass, an

instructor in non-violent studies. Tentative plans also include a representative of the black people. The panel will discuss Dr. Chakravarty's speech with special emphasis in its relevance to the United States.

On October 3rd, the award winning Indian film "Ram Aur Shyam" will be shown in the library auditorium.

October 5th will feature an

evening of classical Indian dance performance. Mrs. Sudha Chandra, an internationally acclaimed performer, will dance, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Jaya Doraiswami. Mrs. Chandra will be coming to Notre Dame from Canada.

The India Association has 60 members, of which about half are students.

Broden to coordinate urban studies

The appointment of Thomas Broden, professor of law, to coordinate urban studies programs at Notre Dame was announced yesterday.

In a letter to Notre Dame faculty members, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said that University recognized the inter-disciplinary aspect of urban studies and wanted "to devise a coordinating process that will encourage and support those whose interests, talents, and responsibilities are oriented toward urban affairs."

Notre Dame's president said urban problems included racial discrimination, poverty, and alienation; the impersonality, ineffectiveness, and injustice of public and private institutions; pollution and waste, and "me-teoric" technological change.

"We want to develop a process and program that addresses high priority urban concerns and is responsive to the interests and talents of the faculty and students," Father Hesburgh said, adding that he expected that the "resources of the University will be brought more forcefully to bear" on local, regional, national and international levels. The local area, in particular, he said, "will be the laboratory of the urban studies program."

Father Hesburgh's letter announced a 4 p.m. meeting Oct. 1 in Room 102 of the Center for Continuing Education for those



Professor Thomas Broden

faculty members interested in urban studies. Initial financing of Notre Dame's program will come from a \$200,000 grant from International Business Machines Corporation, announced in April.

Broden, 44, who returns to the Notre Dame faculty after two years in Washington as chief of training and technical assistance for the Office of Economic Opportunity, said urban studies at Notre Dame would tend to emphasize applied science and community development. "We will concentrate less on surveys and more on assessments of efforts to solve problems," he said. "These assessments can often best be done within the framework of an action program."

Broden said he hoped to accelerate University urban studies planning in the three main areas

of study and teaching, research, and service. He expected most research programs to be developed on the graduate level, but noted that he also intended to work with undergraduates in study and service efforts. (Notre Dame students last May formed the Robert F. Kennedy Institution for Social Action, an umbrella-type organization designed to coordinate undergraduate social action programs.)

Disagree over new union policy

(continued from page 1)

throw the fifty tickets back to the student lottery.

The reaction of this group, which stood to lose most in the new setup, ranged from enthusiastic endorsement by Hunter to bitter denunciation by Collins.

"The people who put their backs into this thing should be able to go," said Collins in response to a question. "The decision was obviously not the best of all possible decisions. Fifty tickets are far too many, but zero is patently unfair."

"People who work in the Student Union are volunteers," Collins went on, "we can't get paid a plugged nickel. We put in a lot of time and we ought to have some compensation. If I don't go on the bus, instead of me some guy who doesn't move his butt all year over at Lyons Hall gets to go just because the computer generates his I.D. number."

Gattas and Hunter both spoke in favor of Clark's decision. Gattas denied that the tickets provided him with any motivation to work in the student government.

"I think it's a pleasure to work for the student government," he said, "It's its own reward, and I think a lot of the guys working there would agree with me."

The tall, articulate Hunter gave Clark's decision even more extravagant praise.

"It's a very good decision—an excellent decision," he said. He revealed that he and Stay Senator Tom Thrasher had planned to introduce a bill in the Student Senate that would approximate Clark's changes before Clark's move was made.

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Performing arts is topic of speakers

Well Known educators, Nancy McCormick Rambusch and Maurice Belanger, are slated to appear on the Saint Mary's College campus during the final months of the school's 125th Anniversary. They will be guest speakers at a popular series, "Dialogue: Trends in Contemporary Education."

Overall theme of the current series, which lasts through mid-January, is "Utilizing the Performing Arts in a Civic Community as a Learning Experience." The emphasis will be

Fischer to open dialogue series tonight at SMC

Professor Edward Fischer of the University of Notre Dame, Department of Communication Arts, will be the keynote speaker at St. Mary's College tonight in the opening of the College's Series, "Dialogue: Trends in Contemporary Education."

Professor Fischer will address his comments to the underlying theme of the entire series, "Utilizing the Performing Arts as a Learning Experience in a Civic Community."

The meeting will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Madeleva Memorial Building's Carroll Hall.

Fischer, who teaches courses in design, writing, speech and film studies, is the author of *The Screen Arts* and has written more than 600 magazine articles. He has been a juror at eight film festivals here and abroad and has made eight motion pictures.

In addition to his own creative activities, Professor Fischer has lectured at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria, at Dartmouth, Purdue, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Hawaii. He has been on the Board of Directors for the University Film Producers Association and is a member of the American Society of Cinematologists.

Grace students discuss govt.

The residents of Grace Tower met last week to approve a constitution and to set up an interim tower government to run the hall until its members move into their rooms.

The meeting was held primarily to insure that Grace Tower would meet SLC requirements for hall parietal hours. The interim government met immediately following the meeting to arrange the presentation of Grace's constitution and government to the SLC review board. With the approval of the board the women's visiting hours for Grace Hall will be as follows:

Friday: 8-1 p.m.
Saturday: 12-1 p.m.
Sunday: 1-7 p.m.

The new temporary government also intends to begin work on the hall's judicial code.

Monetary reward for any student wishing to move on campus. Please contact Tom Gustafson, 243 B P. ph. 283-1294.

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upon the importance of utilizing the performing arts as a medium of the educational process. Speakers and panel discussions will highlight means of teaching students how to listen and what to listen for in order to get the most out of a performance.

The guest speakers and panel discussions throughout the course of the series have been scheduled to coincide with selected events of the Saint Mary's College Performing Arts series. Tickets for these functions may be purchased by non-students at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office.

Mrs. Rambusch, director of the Early Learning Project at the New York Foundling Hospital and a widely acknowledged expert on the Montessori philosophy of teaching, will speak on October 15. Her topic will be "The Montessori Paradox."

On October 22, Maurice Belanger will speak on "The Piaget School: A Theory of Knowledge." Belanger, recently named Professor Agrege at the University of Montreal, was formerly at Harvard.

Professor Edward Fischer, of the University of Notre Dame's Department of Communication Arts, will speak on the keynote theme tonight at 7:30.

On October 1, a panel discussion on "Language, Symbol, Reality" will precede

the November 7-9 symposium on the topic featuring Karl Menninger, S.I. Hayakawa, Meyer Schapiro, David Crabb, Michel Butor, Paul Ricoeur, Roman Jakobson, and Rulon Wells. There will also be meetings preceding the October 9 presentation of "The Believers," a musical drama of the history of the black people, and the November 5 presentation of Moliere's "The Misanthrope."

Robert Speaight of Kent, England, who will direct the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" which will be presented in early December, will be the featured speaker on November 19. His topic will be "Literature: The Story or the Art."

On December 3, 1969, preceding the presentation of Norman Deilo Joio's special Festival Mass on December 7 and 8, Emma Kountz, concert pianist and visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins University in 1968, will discuss religious music in the church. Her topic will be "Tradition Trivia Triumph in Contemporary Church Music."

"TV: Who Cares?" will be the subject of Curtis W. Davis, director of cultural programs, National Educational Television, on December 10.

The final dialogue on January 14, 1970, will precede the January 17 performance of the DeCormier Folk Singers. At the

final meeting of the group on January 21, attendees will be asked for a written evaluation of the lecture series as a learning experience.

All persons interested and involved in education are invited to attend the free sessions. Meetings will be held on the campus on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Madeleva Memorial Building's Carroll Hall.

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Any member of the Senior Class of 1970 may nominate a fellow. Rationales need not be included, but are welcome.

Send nominations to:

Michael Kelly, Chairman
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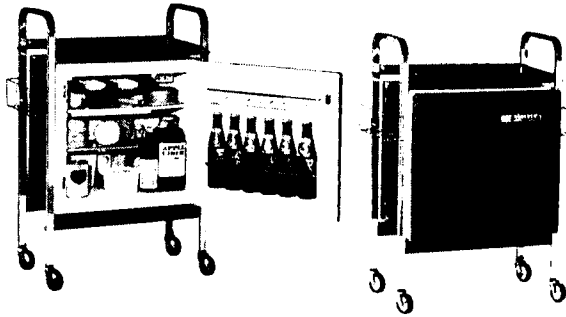
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Scrambler Phipps must beat ND blitz

Recall, if you will, the headline in Sunday's South Bend Tribune: "Phipps, Brilliant Again, Erases Record For Yardage as Purdue Wins Wild Tilt." That just about says what has to be the principal worry for Ara Parseghian's crew this Saturday in Lafayette Boilermaker quarterback Mike Phipps.

Against TCU last Saturday, Phipps broke Bob Griese's single game total yardage record with 390 yards. He completed 11-24 passes for 286 yards and scrambled for 103 more. Purdue, which rolled up 583 total offense yards (a school record) hung on to win 42-35.

The score of the game is not a true indication of its one-sidedness, as TCU scored late (pass interception, fumble recovery, punt return) to close a 35-7 deficit.

If the game highlighted one point interesting to the Irish, now ranked 8th by UPI and 9th by AP, it was the weakness of Purdue's offensive line. Of the seven men on the front line, only three own letters and three are sophomores. Phipps was forced to scramble frequently against the Horned Frogs. He did, however, escape most of the time to damage TCU with his running. ND got to Northwestern's Dave Shelbourne before he could locate his receivers, but Phipps could negate the powerful Irish linebacker blitz with his running.

The Boilermakers also got fine performances out of some key untried personnel. Junior halfback Randy Cooper rolled up 117 yards on the ground, while sophomore Ashley Bell caught two TD passes. Stan Brown hauled in three passes for 108 yards, including a 67-yard TD toss from Phipps. Cooper, Brown and fullback John Bullock replace super All-American Leroy Keyes, All Big Ten Perry Williams, and Jim Kirkpatrick, lost through graduation.

Big Alex Davis plays a lot of defense in Purdue's 4-3 or 5-2 defensive alignments. At 6-5 and 265 pounds, Davis holds down the middle guard spot in the 5-2 and tackle in the 4-3. The Riveters feature eight lettermen on defense, five of them double letter winners. Purdue hopes that linebacker Dick Marvel, missing against TCU recovers in time for Saturday. Marvel missed last season due to injury, but in his junior year he made 20 defensive stops against the Irish.

A less tangible force battling the Irish Saturday will be the "Ara-never-wins-the-big-game" theory. Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf owns a 9-4 record against Notre Dame, while Parseghian is 3-5 against Purdue. The last Irish victory in Ross-Ade Stadium came in 1961 (22-20). Perhaps more favorable is the fact that the last ND win over the Boilermakers was when Purdue featured a senior quarterback (1966, Griese). Phipps is a senior.



THE sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

Pressure

NEW YORK (UPI) This guy was a nail biter, one of the red hot worriers.

He wasn't hitting at this particular time, which was always something of a full blown crisis with him, and the fact his manager was showing uncommon good sense by not playing him every day converted what might have been only a routine calamity into an utter catastrophe.

Our boy wasn't taking this lying down. No sir. He was standing right up there at the bar planning his next course of action, alternately feeling sorry for himself and resentful for everybody else.

While mulling over the whole thing at the bar, Rudy Red Hot chanced to notice the patron alongside him at whom he suddenly snapped:

"And what do you want?"

"I'm the manager of the hotel your ball club is staying at," the man said, recognizing the ballplayer.

"Hotel manager!" our hero sniffed contemptuously. "What problems do you have? None. The only problem you have once in awhile is making sure that couple checking in without luggage are really man and wife. That's the only trouble you ever have. What do you know about problems? Do you ever have a TV camera on you all the time? You don't have people calling you a bum when you strike out? You don't know what pressure is. What do hotel managers know about pressure?"

The hotel manager said nothing. He had been around a long time. Long enough to know when to keep quiet, and long enough to know any "guest" in his hotel was right even at such times when he was dead wrong up there at the bar.

There's no question that major league baseball players operate under pressure, extreme pressure. They are not alone. They only think they are. Surgeons, diamond cutters, bankers, and bus drivers work under pressure, too. So do plain everyday housewives and hotel managers at various times.

What brings all this to mind are some of those ballplayers who said they couldn't take it anymore and left their clubs without word this season. There was Joe Pepitone, and Willie Horton before that.

Both later conceded they had made a mistake. Everything between Horton and the Detroit Tigers apparently is okay now and Horton's buddy, Gates Brown, might have supplied the most significant footnote to the entire episode when he said, "It takes a special kind of person to be a ballplayer and I thought Willie understood that."

Gates Brown makes a good point. It does take a special kind of person to be a ballplayer, the kind with a high tolerance for performing under pressure, for ignoring the occasional hostility of fans, for putting up with a gruelling type schedule that would make even a Sampson seek some rest, and for dozens of other pressures white collar workers rarely face.

But guys like Willie Horton aren't interested in being white collar workers: they want to be ballplayers. Willie Horton doesn't blow up or lose his cool that easily, but like most ballplayers, or like most people of any kind for that matter, he is tense and nervous at times and sensitive to outside pressures. In other words, William Horton is human and when they booed him for striking out one night on top of what he later referred to as his own "personal problems," he simply felt he had enough and walked out.

He's not likely to do it again. Not because of the money it cost him so much although that's always a factor, but because he is a professional and professionals are not supposed to act that way. Not more than once anyway.

Look at it this way: Pumpsie Green and Gene Conley can get off the Boston Red Sox team bus in midtown here and they can even cook up plans to hightail it to Israel, once, but if they start making a habit of it, well, then, the Red Sox see to it that they begin getting their mail in Tel Aviv, not Boston.

Nobody escapes pressure and that goes for those ballplayers in both the top and bottom brackets.

Pete Rose, Cincinnati's Charlie Hustle, won the National League batting title last year but will have a tough time repeating this year. That means pressure but Rose isn't letting it get to him.

"If I took it home everytime I went hitless I'd go crazy or wind up in the nut house," he says. "One thing about this game. There's always a tomorrow."

Which isn't a bad philosophy. For a ballplayer or a hotel manager.



Mike Phipps, do-everything Purdue signal-caller, tests the Irish defense this Saturday.

Sailors win opening regatta

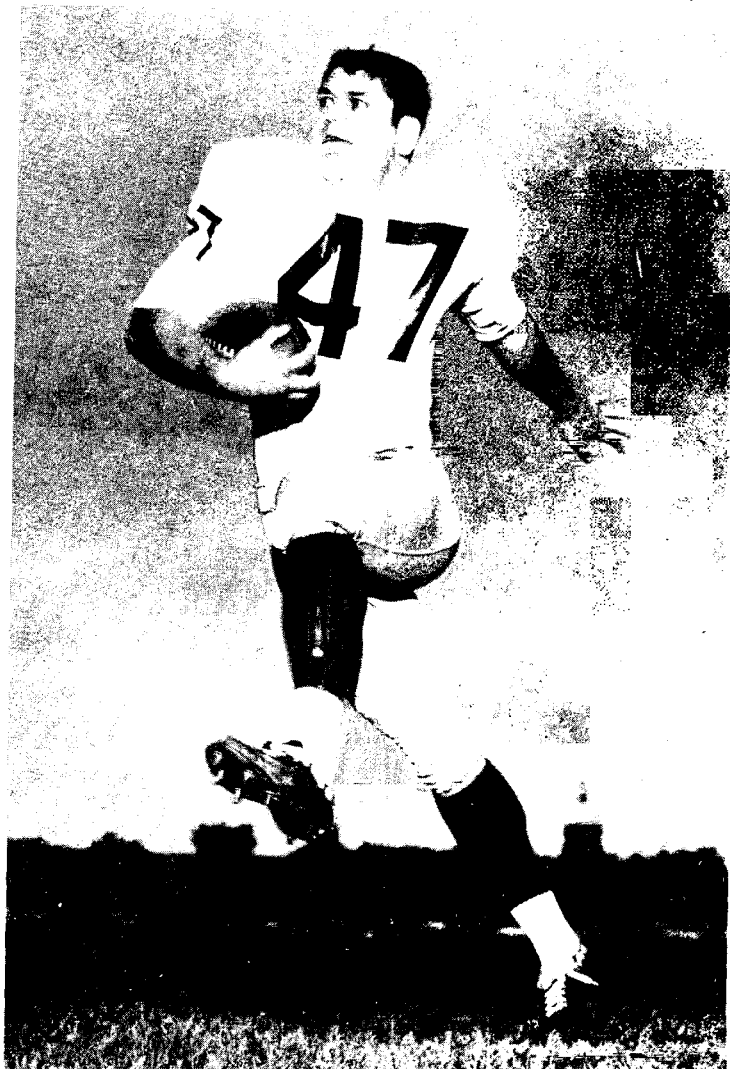
The Notre Dame Sailing team began the fall season with a victory at Milwaukee, Wisconsin this weekend breezing by Marquette, Oshkosh (Wis.), Wisconsin, Lawrence (Wis.), and Iowa. Returning skippers Richie Doyle, Mike Morrissey, Chuck Taylor, and Bill McElroy led the fleet in the event.

This victory capped a successful summer for members of the team. In June, ND represented the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association in the North American Championships and placed eighth in the nation. Three ND helmsmen took third in the team racing division. Team captain Doyle then left for the British Isles to sail with the US Collegiate All-American team. In four major regattas with British schools, the US team won 16 out of 20 team racing matches.

The prospects for the season are excellent, according to Commodore Morrissey, as all the top skippers return from last year. Tough competition is promised

in the Midwest by Michigan, Indiana, Oshkosh College, and Wisconsin. The goal for the fall will be the Timme Angston Memorial Cup Regatta held in Chicago on November 30. Notre Dame placed third in this national meet last fall and should do well again this year.

If anyone missed the booth on activities night, there will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 204 Engineering Building. New members are welcome.



Zimmerman through

Fullback Jeff Zimmerman, who sparked ND's ground game as a soph and who was hobbled by injuries last year, will not play at all this season. A scrimmage injury two weeks ago sent Jeff in for precautionary x-rays. It was discovered that he had a congenital malfunctioning kidney (unrelated to the football injury.) Doctors have advised that he not participate in contact football. Ara Parseghian announced that Zimmerman has been awarded the "game ball" from last Saturday's win over Northwestern.

Irish 8th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost record in parentheses.

FIRST WEEK		
Team		Points
1. Ohio State (24) 0-0		283
2. Penn State (1) 1-0		236
3. Texas (3) 1-0		223
4. Arkansas (8) 1-0		201
5. Southern Cal (2) 1-0		201
6. Oklahoma 1-0		133
7. Georgia 1-0		111
8. Notre Dame (1) 1-0		103
9. UCLA 2-0		71
10. Florida (1) 1-0		67
11. Indiana 1-0		59
12. Missouri 1-0		53
13. Mississippi 1-0		37
14. Purdue 1-0		32
15. Michigan State 1-0		31
16. Stanford 1-0		20
17. Auburn 1-0		19
18. Arizona State (1) 1-0		18
19. Louisiana State 1-0		13
20. Wyoming 1-0		10

Others receiving votes: Michigan 9, Alabama 4, South Carolina 3, Florida State 2, Tennessee, Miami (Fla.), Ohio Univ., Georgia Tech, Texas Tech 1.