Non-violent program greeted with approval

By Dave Lamners

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 colloquium 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 non-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 that the tools, or instruments for personal gratification, are to be renounced.

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**The Program of Non-Violence**

The program of non-violence is making room in its major program help prepare students for graduate work, and eventual research. To accommodate this new breed of student, the College of Science will alter its requirements this fall to include a new, more flexible curriculum. As 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 B.S. in inner-city. Waldman noted, "This shows us that we have a different group of students now."
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. This week will feature two exhibitions of books and pictures on India that will be displayed in both the Memorial Library on campus, and the downtown South Bend public library. These will be available for viewing towards the middle of the week.

On October 2nd, the birthday 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.

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To fulfill their needs, the curriculum committee has been working with the colleges of arts and letters, business, education, and law to create suggested coordinated 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.

Father Hesburgh said he hoped to add a coordinator to the academic program when it is ready.

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 interdisciplinary 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 inhumanity of public and private institutions; pollution and waste, and "me-" (continued from page 1)

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Performing arts is topic of speakers

Well known educators, Nancy McCorkic Rambusch and Maurice Belanger, are slated to appear on 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 upon the importance of utilizing the performing arts as a means of reaching students and to listen to 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.

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 judged 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 Cinematographers.

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 assure 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.

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

1970 Senior Fellow Committee

420 Breen-Phillips Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

SNAE HAS A NEW LOOK... BE PART OF IT!

All interested SMC-ND students come to St. Mary's Coffeehouse Thursday Sept. 25th at 7:00 p.m.

*Student National Education Association
Scrambler Phipps must beat ND blitz

Recall, if you will, the headline in Sunday's South Bend Tribune: "Phipps, Brilliant Again, Throws Record Fourth Consecutive "Orange Bowl" Shutout Which Rolled Up 583 Total Yards (a School Record) Against TCU Last Saturday, Purdue Feature Most Powerful White-Collar Workers in the Nation Which Isn't a Bad Philosophy. For a Ballplayer or a Hotel Manager..."

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Zimmerman through

Fullback Jeff Zimmerman, who sparked ND's ground game as a sophomore 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 a second opinion. He was diagnosed with a malfunctioning kidney (unrelated to the football injury.) Doctors recommend 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.