ND-SMC merger may be delayed

Financial and legal aspects of co-education will be the prime topics of discussion at the upcoming meetings of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Boards of Trustees.

The Trustees will meet on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Friday afternoon session will be a joint session.

There is speculation that the proposed unification of ND and SMC will be hindered because of financial problems.

Some of the speculation was initiated by Fr. James T. Burtchaell's comments on WNDU on October 7.

"So much of St. Mary's declaration of intent (to unify) depended upon a financial study that really had not even gotten under way then," Burtchaell noted. "Their declaration really is in suspense until they can be assured that it is going to be a possible thing to do."

"Meanwhile so much of our planning requires long lead time of six to eight to ten months that we are right now not sure that we can meet our announced timetables of total unification by next summer," Burtchaell said in the broadcast.

Sr. Alma Peter, acting president of St. Mary's and vice-president of the University, commented on the financial difficulties.

"The merger can't be completed until all the implications on the financial and legal matters are settled. When the joint statement was signed by the chairman of the board it said that 'it is hoped' that all of this will be settled by 1974-75," she noted.

Sr. Alma has suggested that the financial aspects of the merger that was not initiated before the merger agreement was signed "may have been done differently."

"The fact remains," she said, "that students were anxious for this to go through. Academically we felt that the students would benefit by having it go forward. I am afraid that no one would have been happy if we had said by 1974-75 we can start having classes together."

Sr. Alma emphasized the willingness of St. Mary's to negotiate acceptable financial arrangements.

"The only non-negotiable item is that the Sisters of the Holy Cross are not going to offer St. Mary's College for sale," she continued. "We've been here more than one hundred and twenty-five years and this institution has been built on the blood, sweat and tears of the sisters for that time."

Sr. Alma noted that the refusal of the sisters to sell St. Mary's "is not in the agreement as such."

"It is definitely was put on the table in so many words in Florida when we discussed the merger agreement." Richard Conklin believes that this "first crisis" in the merger process will be overcome because of the University's commitment to move toward unification.

"Many of the problems being encountered at St. Mary's are identical to the ones we experienced in 1967 and 1968 when Notre Dame changed from religious to lay ownership," Conklin noted.

Dr. Sperleder talks about the future

Dr. Donald Sperleder of the Notre Dame Architecture Department last night contended that future city planners will have to be city residents to avoid what he called "planner-resident divergence." Speaking in a lecture entitled "The Divergence between Planners and Residents in Urban Situation," Sperleder argued that there would be "necessary" to overcome that "divergence" in order to survive as an ordered society.

Sperleder said that the alleged divergence was due in part to a gap between what residents want done and what can be done. According to Sperleder, that gap plus a difference in the goals of the planners and the goals of the residents produces an attitude of suspicion in the residents.

Contending that "planning is a community project," Sperleder suggested that workshops and workbooks be used to promote greater resident-planner understanding.

According to the Architecture professor, city design is a particularly sticky point between the planners and the resident. Residents, Sperleder said, have specific designs that differ from designs favored by most planners. Sperleder also contended that speeders often favor entirely different designs.

Sperleder showed slides of South Bend and environment after the lecture.
students claim lack of security

Joint letter to Provost

The following letter was sent to a number of people in the administration and to the SLC, Faculty Senate and the Observer.

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Fall series of faculty-student evenings starts

Windmoor House will tonight host the first in a fall series of faculty-student evenings at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will conduct a discussion centering around the topic "The Right to Live-in Law and Morals."

The program is open to all undergraduate and graduate students.

"It is important that serious students be given an opportunity to meet some of the better professors on an outside-of-class basis," Windmoor director Dr. Daryl Glick commented. "And it is perhaps more important that they be given the opportunity to meet each other. We hope that our program is contributing to both these objectives."

Windmoor House is an off-campus student center at 1121 Notre Dame Ave. It has conducted such faculty-student evenings for several years.

On future Wednesday nights, the series will feature Dean Olafson, Dean Cresson, Dr. Niemeyer, and Dr. Murphy. Each professor is given free reign to conduct the evening as he would like. "We ask professors to participate who have a solid commitment to the traditional liberal ideals as they should be found in Catholic University," said Dr. Glick. "We hope that they can communicate some of their own intellectual integrity and search for truth to the students."

THE OBSERVER

Aid for desperate Pakistan

New fund drive launched

The Students World Concern Organization will launch a renewed drive to raise funds for the afflicted East Pakistanis in India this weekend, according to Notre Dame co-chairman Tom Hamilton and Dan Sherry.

Hamilton, a junior who headed "students for Biafran Relief" two years ago, said that "the situation is getting worse day by day. Because of the fighting the crops are failing. This in turn is causing starvation to escalate."

According to the two chairmen, money raised from the annual UNICEF Trick-or-Treat "Total" will be used to aid people in Bangladesh. The Notre Dame chapter of SWCO will coordinate the drive in this area of the country.

The Coca-cola company will donate five thousand cans to be used by the campaign, slated to run from October thirty-first to first in November second.

"Volunteers are desperately needed for both this function and to help in the work of students World Concern Organization," Hamilton commented. "Those who are interested should call Dan Sherry or me at 7844. For those who wish to write our address is Post Office Box 99, Notre Dame, Indiana."

The ND Student World Concern Office is located in the basement of La Fortune Student Center. The committee will also operate a hot dog concession during the three remaining home games if South Bend merchants donate the necessary equipment, Hamilton said.

ANY ST. MARY'S GIRLS INTERESTED IN OFFICIATING AT THE IRISH SWIMMING MEETS ARE URGED TO ATTEND A MEETING ON WED. OCT. 20TH AT 6:30 P.M. IN ROOM 216 ROCKNE MEMORIAL BLDG.

For Questions Call - 6222 & 6797

A big love affair

Strohs...From one beer lover to another.
Washington, Oct. 19 - The Nixon administration delivered to Congress a new legislation that would provide it with the power and machinery to continue economic controls during Phase Two of its anti-inflation program.

The White House proposal would, as expected, extend President Nixon's authority to regulate prices, rents and wages until April 30, 1973, and it would give him new backing to hold down interest rates and dividends.

The measure also would impose, in addition to the criminal sanctions contained in the present law, civil penalties of up to $2,500. And it would establish a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases.

There were no major surprises in the bill. Aside from the features that Nixon and others had outlined already, the legislation mostly contained substantial amounts of 1-1/2- and T-crossing.

The administration package went to the house committee on Banking and Currency. The chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., promised "expeditious" handling, but it was clear that the number of amendments would be offered.

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Nixon sends Phase Two legislation to Congress

United Nations, N.Y. - Japan, speaking in the China debate in the United Nations, urged the passage of the United States resolutions to give United Nations seats to both Peking and Taiwan, as "a transitional step for solving the Chinese representation issue." He called the resolution "a step only the Peking government "paternalistic."" Paris - Protectionism seemed to be spreading in Europe. Denmark announced a 10 per cent tariff surcharge to combat a severe balance of payments deficit, and France was said by a French aerospace official to have asked her common market partners to agree on a United States resolution to give him new backing to hold down interest rates and dividends.

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The Importance of LIVING BENEFITS
to the College Man --

If you plan to die during the next 20 years, as only about 5 out of 100 of your age will, do not buy any College Plan -- the cheapest term insurance you can find -- B-L-U-

If you plan to live beyond 20 years, as 95 out of 100 your age will, then you should consider the LIVING BENEFITS of the C. L. P. (College Insurance Program) -- because 71 of you will still be living at age 65.

One Girl Tells Another, Too

The word is out about Gilbert's Campus Snop's new gal's boutique... they now have reserved for a very special corner of the store for sportswear, blouses, sweaters, party gowns, and some loveable etc. The styles are now, the prices are in line...everything is nere with you in mind. Step in soon, browse through your little corner of our world.

Open your account
PAY NEXT JUNE JULY AND AUGUST

True...pay next summer with no carrying or service charges added. True!
Europe is for me a tour with the Glee Club, to the major cities of the Continent in the Spring of ’71. It is many places, everywhere you go, to Vienna. It is a cluster of churches, but probably St. Mark’s, St. Peter’s, and Notre Dame. It is a land marked, the most unforgettable of the cities I have been to, the Sacred Coeur in Paris. Within the framework of this triad of trinities, the weeks of travel were something, too, three...are annealed in memory. The trip may seem as an outing of one of the things I have been doing, in incredible places with kids who are matchless, charming, and generally, all affairs but card games.

Innsbruck, Vienna, Amsterdam...at Amsterdam I found myself in a community against a background of Alsace, opening onto the streets of the Old City, to an audience perched on golden chairs, the Cub sang of Mcnamara and Clancy and the girls they left behind. Finally, they hit the notes of Note’s Diner, Our Mother, and the expatriates of Austria became the stalest rhapsody of the gloires of their Indus.

In Vienna, our lodgings were in a warring house where I shared a room with a ghost of a lapsed Nazi. In the room we trembled to imagine aOpera of God sat knitting day and night, while the nudists who ran this speech of horror passed through, like an island of frozen floor, trying to sleep, I glimpse in my grunter’s a soul that would be too much even for her to survive. It was in a nameless Vienna village that I learned about the women’s Hoarding, on the first evening, it was almost dawn before I found my way back in the short rooms, where the relé fingers with the knitting needles clicked disapprovingly at my night lamp that did not smell of the reports to the police. Amsterdam...the city of Anna Frank, her home of Rembrandt, where I had my first inkling of the true to the final moments of the trip, before boarding the plane returning us to New York, the Glee Club was in Cambridge, it was the seniors said goodbye to Mcnamara, practically forever.

bill weber

aiseec-nd (&smc) - combining work and play

If few ideas are ever so ambitious. Few plans are ever so successful. But the hopes created by students returning from AIESEC in 1948 have today been fulfilled and then some. The students spoken of wanted to establish a program for the reciprocal exchange of students for training in business and economics. The plans arc ever so successful. Michiana and its neighboring communities would have today every foreign student in the world. The first of AIESEC’s aims was to be a priest, and that is why I bought this little boy was missing from the palace. Cloud of Light, Kenneth Rexroth needing to be cared for. To waste away and go out. AIESEC is its French initials.

On the last day before leaving for New York, I found a little wood carving at Sacre Coeur in Paris. I dug up the statue, a gentle heart, standing with arms outstretched. Its robe is pillar, like a priest, chasuble at Mass. I am not particularly crazy over religious statuary, but I like this little chap. He reminds me of my Founder placing the Priests of Holy Cross under the patronage of the Sacred Heart. He reminds me of Paris, and of Masses said with the Glee Club in the hotel rooms of two boys. This statue is a sign to the dead of Dachau among tombs when there are living souls to sing about the miracle of the nation.

On Wednesday, October 26 (tonight), the Student Union Social Commission is sponsoring a benefit concert for the Rap Center at Stepan Center. There will be three rock groups: Athabas and Heavy Load from the South Bend area and Atlantis from Fort Wayne. Atlantis is perhaps the best-known heavy rock band in the area. Free organic food will be distributed during the concert; which begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 11:30. There is a S.75 event is the ninth in a series of concerts produced by the Rap Center since May. During the summer similar events were produced in 4000 university towns in 53 countries. The parks provided a place of haven in which members of the community can get together to dig culture and share with each other. Concert production is only one of the free operations of the Rap Center. Its main function is a phone and walk-in operation at 209 Western Avenue open from 10 AM to 9 PM Monday through Friday. Free service for pregnancy, legal, draft, medical help. The staff has long experience in drug problems and in information. The center is a place where students can call to discuss their problems. The phone number is 299-7896.

The Rap Center is badly in need of funds, its receipts from record collections done at the concerts and from radio and television appearances. After paying the bills for this month, there was less than $100 in the treasury. Monthly bills cost about $60. The center needs about $100 to do its work. You should yield enough bread to get the center off to a good start.

This production is the best music put together in this area in a series of concerts. Everyone is invited to join the show. Come in costumes. Bring something to share with your brothers and sisters.
Large deficit forecast

WASHINGTON, October 19-The National Railroad Passenger Corporation, known as AMTRAK, tonight presented congressmen with a report that it is digging heavily into its clearing house for complaints of service. AMTRAK, plans to establish the student life fund will be directed at first 12-months. Dziedzic contends that this program could uncover some "real problems." "These problems have gone unnoticed because of the students' complaints." Chicanos, foreign students and other minority students haven't been found a viable voice "Dziedzic said. The program will handle calls through the Ombudsman phone on 768.

Senate to meet

Senate Contrary to yesterday's Ob­server, the Senate will meet tonight in the LaFortune Am­phitheatre. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. At the meeting the assignments for all Student Senate Committees will be made. Also, the Student Life Fund will be discussed. As usual, all students are welcome to attend.

Senate

AMTRAK needs money

A tack on October 19- The National Railroad Passenger Corporation, known as AMTRAK, has warned congressmen that it is digging heavily into its clearing house for complaints of service.

� The Corporation, created by Congress last year-and which after operations of all the nation's intercity passenger services last may-said it will have a deficit of $132.5 million for the fiscal year ending next June 30. It expects a 28.5 million im­provement in financial results in the following year with a deficit of $123.8 million in the 12 months ending June 30, 1972. The deficits would total $256.3 million.

AMTRAK was financed initially with a $40 million federal grant, and has authority to issue up to $100 million in debt, with the federal government guaranteeing repayment.

Some Say Why? We Say Why Not?

JOE DOAKS

Class Pres.-75

Art Auction

Tuesday, November 12th

2:15-7:15 pm

featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs, by leading 20th century artists

Pimico

Dali

Miro,

Calder

Chagall

Friedlander

Scarle Reinaud

Vansyckers

SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

OCT. 24

RAMADA A.T.

BALLROOM

Auction Time -

3:00 pm

Exhibition of Art - 1:00 pm

Prices begin at $15.00

Free Admission

NEW JERSEY CLUB

MEETING

Thanksgiving Plan and Fall Activities

Wed. Oct. 20

7:00 pm

127 W.S.H.

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Irish give awards

Defensive stars Clarence Ellis and Mike Cratty were among the laureates this week by the Irish coaching staff for their play in Saturday's victory over Carolina.

Crotty, who returned a Carolina fumble to set up the first touchdown, and seventh and harried Carolina quarterback Paul Miller with a strong effort, was awarded the game ball while Ellis was presented the trophy given occasionally for an outstanding performance.

Ellis obtained an award for his touchdown-saving effort on North Carolina's 46-yard play. Ellis fought off several blockers on the play from going all the way to score.

Cornhuskers still No. 1.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 5-0 victors over Kansas Saturday, remained atop the wire service polls. The Cornhuskers have stymied all of their opponents this season, and the polls have not changed since Nebraska was named atop the AP and UPI after the first five games.

The defense has hung out a big zone. Even the officials check with Walt Patulski before they step into the Notre Dame end zone. They have shut out their last two opponents, have given up an average of just 3.2 points in the first five games.

There have been some famous walls in the history of man and all of them deal with defense. There was the Great Wall of China, Hadrian's Wall in Great Britain and, more recently, the Berlin Wall. Any un­


torious eight straight whitewash jobs if the offense hadn't allowed Michigan one votes and taken ground against the German Army than it is to run for yardage


Hall heads Trojan defense

UCSF Coach John McKay said it best: "Without Willie Hall, our defense would not be one-tenth as good as it is." Hall, a senior, starred for the Trojans at defensive end last year, transferring from Arizona Western College. He has guided his Trojan club to the division title and will lead them into their first Grey Cup (symbol of the Canadian university championship) game in 11 years in a few weeks. The Trojans won't be able to use the Irish - Southern Cal game because the Canadian regular season winds up this weekend.

The Irish Eye

The Irish have shut out their last two opponents. They're amassing a 50-0 record through five games.

The polls reversed their position, which Colorado held last season winds up this weekend.

Mighty Irish defense is back in his story?

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"It wasn't a bit if you all get behind Cliff and pull for him the way you'd pull for me," he said. "You'll never know how im­


Standing still. On defense, the offense has been more than adequate. They've scored more touchdowns than they've given up. Ralph Stepaniak, Ken Schuman and Larry McCarroll have 18 points between them. That's two more than the offense has totalled in five games.

Coach Parseghian calls the defense "super" and saught last weekend that it had a big game yet. "That's a hard one to assign," he said. "The defense has been more than adequate. They've scored more touchdowns than they've given up. Ralph Stepaniak, Ken Schuman and Larry McCarroll have 18 points between them. That's two more than the offense has totalled in five games."
Japan, like U.S., favors two-China policy

United Nations, N.Y., October 18 - Japan urged the General Assembly today to admit Communist China to the United Nations while keeping Nationalist China a member and said that doing so would be "a transitional step for solving the Chinese representation issue."

The head of the Japanese delegation, Kiichi Aichi, declared that it was an "undeniable fact" that there were "two governments confronting each other across the Taiwan Straits" and said that Japan had always felt they could resolve their conflicting claims by peaceful means.

The two American-sponsored resolutions are designed to achieve this end, Aichi said. The resolutions of which Japan if a co-sponsor, would seat mainland China while preventing the "center" of Nationalist China. The Chinese Communists, however, have repeatedly said publicly that they would refuse to accept United Nations membership unless the Nationalists were expelled.

Aichi said that the Albanian resolution, which calls for the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of the Nationalists, was punitive in character and "would be likely to entail an abrupt change in the delicate international situation prevailing in the Far East."

Aichi's guarded words were thought to reflect the fact that the China question has become a critical domestic issue for the government of Premier Eisaku Sato with public opinion and the majority within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party increasingly in favor of the establishment of relations with Peking. Japan became a co-sponsor of the two American-inspired resolutions after Washington was reported to have exerted great diplomatic pressure in Tokyo.

Since then the Japanese mission to the U.N. and Japanese embassies around the world have been working hard for the adoption of the two resolutions. The Japanese are generally thought to be second in their efforts only to the United States.

Today, on the second day of the China debate, the Assembly heard delegations from 14 countries—a total of 26 since the beginning of the debate on Monday. Eventually almost all the 121 member countries will speak.

Today, as on Monday, the calm, almost lugubrious character of the debate and the somber atmosphere in the half-empty hall belied the significance of the issue and the suspense over the still uncertain outcome.

The delegates from Iceland and Ecuador commanded special attention today because both gave clear indications that unlike last year they have announced that they will vote against the American-sponsored important question resolution which they supported last year and in previous years.

Japanese premier seeks rapport with Communist China

Tokyo Premier Eisaku Sato said today that he would undertake an urgent effort to open up diplomatic and commercial contacts with Communist China.

Sato's remarks, in a major policy speech to the Diet (Parliament), represented the first attempt to bring order to Japan's policy toward China, in disarray since President Nixon's announcement July 15 that he planned to visit Peking. Japan quietly sent a diplomat who had "resigned" from the foreign service. He went as a member of Japan's trade mission to China, and the Chinese Foreign Office did the same, thus Tokyo and Peking had direct, if informal, communications.

Sato said today that his government "firmly and fundamentally believes that there is just one China," and he expressed the hope that the fate of Taiwan would be settled "through negotiations between the parties concerned."

He defended his government's policy of favoring the admission of Peking to the United Nations and opposing the expulsion of Taiwan.

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