Rogers lauds U.N. Red China decision, hits Nationalist ouster; Congress reacts

Washington, Oct. 26 – The Nixon administration welcomed today communist China's admission to the United Nations, but said the decision to expel Nationalist China was "a mistake of major proportion" by the world body.

In a carefully-worded statement approved by President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers sought to express the administration's disappointment with its defeat in the United Nations without damaging its own plans to improve ties with Peking.

Rogers, speaking at a news conference at the State Department, also pledged that American support for the Taiwan government would remain "unaffected" by last night's United Nations General Assembly action in admitting Peking and expelling Taiwan by a 76-35 vote, with 17 abstentions.

Aware of concern and anger expressed on Capitol Hill over the U.N. vote, Rogers argued against any move to cut off American support for the United Nations in direct retaliation for the Taiwan expulsion.

But he indicated that the administration might not oppose a reduction in United States allocations on other grounds because he said the United Nations may be spending too much money and be "living beyond its resources."

**Warns climate of Peking trip**

The mood within the administration was described by a key official as one of disappointment with the final vote, but not one of anger or resentment. He said the administration's main problem will be to combat an erosion of American support in the United Nations, which he said had been weakened by the crushing defeat of the United States last night.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's National Security Affairs Adviser, arrived this afternoon at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after spending 11 days in Peking making final arrangements with premier Chou En-Lai and other Chinese officials for the President's visit.

He was to have his first formal session with Nixon and Rogers tomorrow morning, but was expected to meet privately with the President tonight.

Although the administration as recently as last Friday had asserted confidence that it would carry the issue in the United Nations, Rogers said that yesterday "we got reports that there was some slippage."

"And before the vote was taken, I felt that the outcome was probably pretty well determined against us," he said.

**'Will of majority'**

He said that the administration, which thought it would win by two votes last Friday, was not trying to deceive the public. Rather, he said, some nations changed their minds, in some cases without informing the United States.

Rogers, noting that the administration had backed Peking's admission to the United Nations while seeking to keep Taiwan in the United Nations, also represented in his opening statement that last night's decision was "consistent with the policy of the United States."

President Nixon hopes that this action, which will bring time have felt the United Nations representatives of more than 700 million people, will result in a reduction of tensions in the Pacific area.

"At the same time, the United States deeply regrets the action taken by the United Nations to deprive the Republic of China of representation in that organization," he said. "We think that this precedent, which has the effect of expelling 14 million people on Taiwan from representation in the United Nations, is a most unfortunate one which will have many adverse effects in the future.

But he said that although the United States believed "a mistake of major proportion has been made in expelling the Republic of China from the United Nations, the United States recognizes that the will of a majority of the members has been expressed."

**Congress eyes U.N. fund cuts**

Washington, Oct 26 - In an emotional, often angry reaction to the expulsion of nationalist China from the United Nations, a strong sentiment developed in Congress today to reduce contributions by the United States to various United Nations agencies.

The initiative was coming from the conservative side, where Sen. James L. Buckley, Conservative of New York, teamed up with Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Calif., in drafting an amendment to the Foreign Aid authorization bill to reduce U.S. contributions to specialized agencies of the United Nations.

But significantly the movement to cut back on U.S. contributions to the United Nations was supported by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, both of whom stressed that their position was not related to the ouster of the Taiwan Government.

What appeared to be developing was a coalition of forces between senators who wanted to take reprisal for expulsion of the Nationalist government and senators who for some time have felt the United States was carrying too much of the financial burden of the United Nations.

The administration did not appear to be encouraging this congressional mood to reduce U.S. contributions, which now total about $50 million annually.

At a news conference at the State department, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that the United Nations was "spending too much money" and complained that the United States has "probably contributed more than our share" and indicated that the administration would not be opposed to reductions in the U.S. contributions so long as the United States was made in retaliation for the General Assembly vote ousting the Taiwan government.

**SMC committed to merger, Sr. Alma**

Sister Alma Peter, CSC, president of St. Mary's College, announced last night the fact that St. Mary's College is definitely committed to the joint statement on unification that the Trustees of St. Mary's College issued in May, 1971.

Sister Alma stated in a meeting with fifteen students in the Carroll Hall auditorium that this fact was stressed at the Trustees' meeting last weekend. She read the gathering a memo that has been issued to the faculty of SMC from the Board of Trustees concerning the status of the unification. The memo consisted of three parts.

SMC is still committed to the unification statement of last May.

The merger is to be completed by 1974-75.

Notre Dame has asked for a separate budget for 1972-73 to allow for the academic years needed to finish the studies that are being done on the effects of the merger.

The SMC budget report has been compiled but a combined budget cannot be drawn up until both reports are finished.

The faculty of St. Mary's was asked to submit, in writing, any comments on the proposed merger. (Continued on page 4)

**Don't disappoint the kids...**

**Donate your Navy ticket now.**

---

Wear your Sunday best and support your team! The South Bend children in the Neighborhood Study Help Program will also watch Notre Dame play Navy unless 40 more students volunteer their tickets. Many children already planning to attend the game will be disappointed if the students don't come through.

The ACC ticket office has agreed to voluntarily extend the ticket deadline for one last day. Students may turn their tickets in between one and four tomorrow afternoon at the ticket office in the Convco.

The Observer urges all students to help make this program a success. All the Observer editors have donated their tickets to the game.
Students asked to donate meal money

New Pakistan relief drive begins

by Bill Sohn

Three separate drives for Pakistan Relief will occur in the next two weeks, according to Tom Hamilton, co-director of the Student World Concern. What he called "potentially the largest student activity in history" will take place on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses on November 3, along with Project Relief and Project children. The council raised two major objections to the proposal. First, the objection was raised that the students were using their private money to subsidize the students in Pakistan Relief. The second objection was raised that the students to Pakistan Relief.

American policy is据到NATIONAL PRESIDENTS Alliance said that his government would never recognize the validity of the "illegal" vote expelling his nation from the United Nations. He also renewed his pledge to restore freedom to the mainland. The United Nations, N.Y.-Diplomats at the United Nations said that America's "overzealous tactics" and conspiracies in its China policy led to the defeat the United States suffered. American officials, however, said that many governments had given indications of support changed their vote without telling them.

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LeMan's hall parietals proposal sent back to committee by SAC

by Sue Pendegast

The St. Mary's Student Affairs Council has sent the LeMans Hall parietals proposal back to the Student Affairs Committee.

The proposal was voted back to committee to allow a review of the proposal to make it possible to enable the students in the dorm areas of the dorms at Sunnenday Hall.

World Briefs

(Ty. 1971 New York Times News Service

Taipeh- In a message to the Chinese people on the mainland and to Taiwan, Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek said that his government would never recognize the validity of the "illegal" vote expelling his nation from the UN. He also renewed his pledge to restore freedom to the mainland.

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Washington-The Supreme Court avoided the controversial issue of busing to achieve racial balance in Northern schools when it declined without comment to review a busing order that had touched off violence and boycotts in Pontiac, Mich. The effect of the action is to leave the order in force.

The campus Voter Registration Drive will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the LaFortune center. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students interested in becoming part of this registration drive are urged to attend.

Folk II benefit

Vintage Folk II, a benefit concert for the Notre Dame InPfRQ organization, will "happen" tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Folk show, which features some of Notre Dame's finest talent in that field, is co-sponsored by InPfRQ and the Student Union Social Commission, according to InPfRQ leaders John Bachman and Bill Rahner. Bachman, who will be one of the performers said that all of the talent had donated their time. "The concert," he said, "is a benefit performance for InPfRQ."

The show runs from 7:30 until Midnight tonight and the donation is 25 cents.

The Hideaway Lounge

Find it at...

122 W. First St., Mishawaka

Wed: Beautiful Girls. $1.00

Monday thru Sat: 9 pm till 3 am

featuring

Mr. Flood's Party

featuring John Hurley Oecassional Blue Grass' Band Terry McManus Mike Powers David & Sorrel Paul Guernsey John Bachman Bob Ewan Peter Peterson

VINTAGE FOLK II featuring John Hurley Oecassional Blue Grass' Band Terry McManus Mike Powers Denny Lopez David & Sorrel Paul Guernsey John Bachman Bob Ewan Peter Peterson presented by InPfRQ and social commission

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Wednesday, October 25, 1971

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PLUS

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BOOKS

bought & sold

noon to midnight

sæh hand at same door aways

pandora's books

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Creaney: Tight end by default

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

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

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SMC grads may ask for ND degrees
by Ann Cowan

The SMC's Mary's Board of Trustees yesterday announced that it has decided to allow two SMC seniors to petition the University of Notre Dame for their degrees. The Board reached its decision at a meeting held Tuesday, according to the announcement acting Sr. Alma Peter, president of the meeting of the SMC Academic Affairs Council. She also released the names of the two seniors.

The resolution also gives all SMC seniors credit for courses they have taken at Notre Dame. The incorporation meets every conceivable that a meeting may be called before this time.

BEWARE. The college buildings at Mary's faculty are false, Alma stated.

SMC committed to merger
(Continued from page 1)

"The door to the stories going around are false" Sr. Alma stated.

The Sisters of Holy Cross receive nothing from Sr. Mary's but the salaries they earn, which are the same as the salaries of the students working for the college. In the past half of these salaries were turned back over to the students. That is why it is used for academic purposes, Sr. Alma stated. None of this money is used to take care of the Sisters. Sr. Mary's is not mortgaged.

"We have been operating in the black for the past two years and next year's projected budget is also in the black," Sr. Alma said.

Sr. Alma reiterated a previous statement that Sr. Mary's was non-negotiable at the present time. Above the Board of Trustees there is the Sisters of the Holy Cross Incorporated, a body of 1,300 sisters. For the buildings of Sr. Mary's to be sold a meeting of this incorporation must be held and a vote taken. The incorporation meets every third summer, she stated. The next meeting is scheduled for the summer of 1973, though it is considered that another meeting may be called before this time.

If the budgets are not combined the SMC's Mary's facility will remain associated to the Notre Dame faculty, who stated that Notre Dame will refuse to accept Sr. Mary's faculty are false, Sr. Alma stated.

Sin ter Alma stated that she didn't believe that the failure of the budgets to combine would prohibit the current movement to combine the student governments or the progress toward mixed housing.

The SMC's Mary's Student Assembly, approved by Notre Dame Provost Reverend James Burchell.

In a letter to the Provost, the stated that "Notre Dame Assembly representatives

THE OBSERVER
Wednesday, October 25, 1971

AUTUMN RETREAT
An experience in Christian sharing
Sat. and Sun., Nov. 6 and 7,
SMC Clubhouse
Open to 32 ND-SMC Students
Deadline: Tue. Nov. 2
for info and reservations call Fr. Roger Cormier (5389) or Tom Stella (1168)

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