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**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 thought the study of the financial aspects of the merger that was not initiated before the merger agreement was signed "might 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 'probably 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 if that the Sisters of the Holy Cross are not going to offer St. Mary's College for sale," she continued, "We've been here 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 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.

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**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 it would be "inevitable" 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 promotes 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 objectives that can be served by specific designs that differ from designs favored by most planners. Sperleder also contended that spenders often favor entirely different designs.

Sperleder showed slides of South Bend and environment after the lecture.

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The following letter was sent to a number of people in the ad­

istration and to the SLC, Faculty Senate and the Observer. It was signed by 185 residents to conduct a discussion centering on the topic "The Right to Live-in Law and Morals." The program is open to all un­
dergraduate 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."

The 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 Hofman, Dean Crosson, 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."

Skitch...from one beer lover to another.

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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 Pakistani In­

dia this weekend, according to Notre Dame co-chairmen 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 will be used to aid people in Bangla Desh. The Notre Dame chapter of SWCO will coordinate the drive in this area of the county.

The Oeis - cola company will donate five thousand cans to be used by the campaign, slated to run from October thirty - first to 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 ad­

dress is in 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 ROCKM E MEMORIAL BLDG.

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House rejects troop withdrawals

Washington, Oct. 19 - The House action was a victory for the administration in its efforts to block a Senate Amendment, sponsored by Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, that calls for the U.S. to withdraw all its troops from Indochina in six months if American Prisoners of War have been released. To achieve the victory, however, Administration forces in the House had to engage in procedural maneuvers to avoid a direct vote on the Mansfield Amendment.

On the key vote, the House voted 215-192 to end debate on sending the Military Procurement Authorization Bill to a Senate-House Conference. The effect was to prevent a House vote on whether to accept the Mansfield Amendment, which the Senate attached to the Procurement Bill by a 57-38 vote.

The 23 vote margins represented a high-water mark for critics of the war in Vietnam in their repeated efforts over the last two years to get a direct vote on the War Issue in the House and reflected some shift of sentiment in the House against the war. On a similar procedural vote last June on a Mansfield Amendment attached to the Draft Bill, the war critics failed by a 46 vote margin.

The critics immediately claimed today that the procedural tactics of Administration forces were an admission they did not have the votes to block the Mansfield Amendment in the House. The claim was disputed by Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican Leader, who attempted to cast the issue as one of protecting the prerogatives of the Senate.
Letters...

The Importance of LIVING BENEFITS to the College Man --

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The study Jack and I are doing has now evolved into an in depth self study of the Notre Dame environment and culture, as I stated to THE OBSERVER reporter: "I will take background, past sex education and schooling of students among other variables to reveal areas maintain this culture and tradition of social stratification between the people of ND and SMC.

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Kathy Murphy
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What we have at Notre Dame is a problem: nobody, I take it, will contradict that. Like any sick society the underlying problem is our own Human Sexuality and that is about it time it hit the ND-SMC campus in lectures and follow up group discussions.

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travel memoirs of a fat friar

Europe is for me a tour with the Glee Club and for a city of the Continent in the Springtime of '71. It is many places, especially Innsbruck, Amsterdam and Vienna. It is a cluster of churches, but preferably St. Mark's, St. Peter's, and Notre Dame. Also landmarks, the most unforgettable of them are the statue of Sacre Coeur in Paris. Within the framework of this triennium, the weeks of travel, one, two, three are annealed in memory. The trip may seem like an outing of the tourist, but with a group of incredible places with kids who are matchless in charm, personality, and honesty. Innsbruck, Vienna, Amsterdam at one and the same community against a background of Alps and beer. Innsbruck in a room with windows opening onto the streets of the Old City, to an audience perched on golden chairs, the Club sang of McNamara and Clancy and the girls they left behind. Finally, they hit the notes of Notre Dame. Our Mother, and the expropriates of Austria became the astounds rabblites of the glories of their influence.

In Venice, our lodgings were in a warriguing house where I shared a room with a ghost of the lapsed Nazi. In the room next to mine was an ancient altar of God sat knitting day and night, while the students who ran this spoke only of horrors that were to come. On our last day of travel, I tried, I hope to impress my. I would have been more than enough even for her life to survive. It was a nameless Venician village that I visited and found a, a double negative, a double national; and as I was a foreigner, I felt that I was nowhere. I was not lost among the wineshops one could hardly think of a country.

The resulting organization was named AIESEC-ND (&smc) - combining work and play.

Bill weber

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Five ideas are ever so ambitious. Few plans are ever so successful but the hopes created by students returning from Europe in 1948 have today been fulfilled and then some.

The students spoken of wanted to establish a program for the reciprocal exchange of students in foreign and abandoned and for family students in business and economics. The trend toward traineeships which was less than $50 in the treasury. Monthly expenditures are $150. The show tonight was less than $50. New organic food will be given away. The concerts provide an atmosphere in which members of the community can get together to dig culture and to share with each other.

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"These programs have gone unnoticed because Blacks, Chicanos, foreign students and other minority students haven't found a viable voice," Dziedzic said.

The program will handle calls through the Ombudsman phone at 3263.

Senate to meet

Contrary to yesterday's Ob-
server, the Senate will meet tonight in the Lafortune Am -

the meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. At the request of students, Senate Committees will be made.

Also, the Senate will consider the following proposals calling for an additional $170 million. The Department of Transportation proposed the legislation sent to Congress yesterday.

The Corporation, created by Congress last year-and which has on its operations of all the nation's intercity passenger services last night-said it will have a deficit of $132.8 million for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

It expects a 28.5 million im -

provement in financial results the following year, with a deficit of $122.8 million in the 12 months to end June 30, 1973. The deficits would total 216.6 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?

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C ommunist China blasts Taiwan freedom drive

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Happy Birthday Linda.

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Irish give awards

The Irish have shut out their last two opponents. They're amassed 888 points. The points haven't been coming in bushel baskets this fall. It has been a different kind of season.

In recent years, the Irish defense has been upstaged by performers in the trenches. But this year, Ara Parseghian and his assistants, Joe Hotel and Jim Donaldson, have transformed the unit into a dominant force.

The polls have reversed their rankings of Notre Dame. Last week, the Huskers had 40 first-place votes and 888 points. This week, the Irish are ranked number one in both AP and UPI polls.

Coach Parseghian calls the defense "super" and said last weekend that his team was "game for the first time this season."

Throughout the season, the defense has showcased its prowess against some of the best offenses in the country. The Irish have held teams scoreless in two of their last three games.

With Southern Cal the next opponent for the Irish, the defense can expect a tough challenge. USC is known for its high-powered offense. The Irish defense will need to remain focused and execute well to shut down the Trojans.

Hall heads Trojan defense

Hall has progressed from high school to junior college to university level in football but is definitely not thinking of the next step.

"Don't say anything about the pros in your article," he says. "One writer kept mentioning pro football in his article, although I never said anything about it. All I'm thinking about is this season."

There is a big incentive for Hall to perform well in the upcoming game. He has never been to the Rose Bowl, transferring to USC after the 1969 season.

"I saw the (1969) Rose Bowl game," he says, "and went down to the USC locker room. Everybody was so happy. I want to play in the Rose Bowl." If the other Trojans play nearly as well as Hall, will get his wish.

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye (November 20, 1971) was a weekly sports column written by Joe Theismann. It featured news, features, and columns about Notre Dame football.

Joe Theismann visits ND

Heisman has been as big a success playing Canadian football as he was state quar- terbacking the Irish. He has guided his Toronto club to the division title and will lead them in their first Grey Cup (symbol of Canadian junior supremacy) game in 11 years in a few weeks.

Theismann was a different kind of player during his time at Notre Dame. The Irish defense was considered the best in the nation, and Theismann was a part of it.

Theismann was a versatile player, excelling at quarterback, wide receiver, and defensive back. He was known for his strong arm and his ability to make big plays on special teams.

Theismann was a key player on the 1973 Notre Dame team, which was considered one of the best in the nation at the time. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1973 Sugar Bowl, which Notre Dame won over Alabama.

Theismann's visit to Notre Dame in 1973 was a significant event. He was given a tour of the campus and was greeted by the team and fans.

THE OBSERVER
Japan, like U.S., favors two China policy

United Nations, N.Y., October 19 - 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 Achi, declared that it was an "undeniable fact" that there were "two governments confronting each other across the Taiwan Straits" and 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, Achi said. The resolutions of which Japan is a co-sponsor, would seat mainland China while keeping the expulsions of the Nationalists, was punitive in that it was an "undeniable fact" that they would refuse to accept United Nations membership unless the Nationalists were expelled.

Achi said that the Albanian resolution, which calls for the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of the Nationalists, was positive 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 Satō 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 begun 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 for a total of 26 since the beginning of the debate on Monday. Eventually almost all the 111 member countries will speak.

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Japanese premier seeks rapport with Communist China

Tokyo Premier Eisaku Satō today said that he would undertake an urgent effort to open diplomatic and commercial contacts with Communist China. Satō'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 of Sino-American relations last July.

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"At the same time," the Premier continued, "I shall do my best to call to their attention the importance of formal government-to-government contacts on every possible occasion."

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Mikio Shintō also made policy speeches that reinforce Satō's position.

Until three months ago, Japan's China policy consisted primarily of promoting trade and making pragmatic political decisions as they came up. But shortly after President Nixon's announcement July 15 that he planned to visit Peking, Japan quietly sent Peking 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.

Satō said today that his government "firmly and fundamentally believes that there is just one China," and in 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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