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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 75-35 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 to the United Nations if the United Nations may be spending too much money and be "living beyond its resources."

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SMC committed to merger, Sr. Alma

Sister Alma Peter, CSC, President of Saint Mary's College stressed last night the fact that Saint Mary's College is definitely committed to the joint statement on unification that the Trustees 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 hopefully to be completed by 1974-75.

- Notre Dame has asked for a separate budget for 1972-73 to allow for their accountants to finish the studies that are being done on the effect unification will have on the budget. The SMC budget report has been completed 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
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LeMan's hall parietals proposal sent back to committee by SAC

by Sue Pendergast

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

The proposal was voted back to committee until valid evaluation can be made of existing policy. Existing parietals policy is that boys are allowed in the living areas of the dorm on Sunday; and women in the dorm areas from one to five p.m. The council raised two major objections to the proposal. First, the objection was raised that the students were abusing their Sunday privilege by having men in the living areas of the dorms at times other than on Sunday. According to Jean Seymour, student representative to the council, it was the council's feeling that if the students aren't responsible under existing rules, then how can the existing rules be extended.

The second objection to the proposal was based on a number of complaints received by the Dean of Students office. These concerned widespread use of drugs and alcohol at parties, according to Sunday parietals. Miss Seymour commented that, "I was really surprised at this turn of events. I got the feeling at the meeting that something had happened over the weekend and now I can see why these objections have to be raised."

World Briefs

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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 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. 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 InPfRG organization, will "happen" tonight in the La Fortune Ballroom. The Folk show, which features some of Notre Dame's finest talent in that field, is co-sponsored by InPfRG and the Student Union Social Commission, according to InPfRG 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 InPfRG.

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

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by Bill John

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 "catastrophically" needed by the millions, Hamilton said, "is to emphasize the urgency of this."

The S.W.C. will co-sponsor a National Fast Day on November 3, along with Project Relief and Oxfam Inc. Hamilton said that students on over 500 college campuses across the nation will sign away their meals for this day to aid the victims of Pakistan Relief.

At National Fast Day this will not occur because, according to Hamilton, "The University has forbidden us the right to have students sign away their meals and receive repatriation by the food services on the November third fast fast day. The University cited as a reason a $300,000 loss by the food services last year."

Hamilton said that the S.W.C. is asking all people on campus who buy their meals to fast and donate the money they would have spent to Pakistan Relief.

A door to door campaign will take place on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses on November 2nd. Hamilton felt that a minimum of $10,000 should be collected from this drive alone. Plans also call for a Halloween drive by the school children of South Bend this weekend.

The S.W.C. held a hot dog sale last weekend. 7-up, Kreamo Bakery and several other South Bend companies donated the hot dogs, buns, and soda.

Hamilton also mentioned a possible benefit concert to be co-sponsored by S.W.C. and the Student Union. Don Motion, Student Union Social Commission, commented that they would like to have their share of the profits from concerts given to Pakistan Relief after they have reached their University set Union profit ceiling. However, he said the approval of the Administration is needed before they can do this.

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The Irish Eye

Better late than never

I remember one night last spring at Louie's, when Jim Humbert jokingly asked me why he and the rest of Notre Dame's offensive line didn't get a little more publicity in The Observer. You see, Mike Creaney was an inelastic, ahem, linemen, and the only publicity he got was in the Observer. I agreed that the time, as a sophomore.

But the interior linemen often toiled diligently for little recognition and play, carrying out their assignments. They were tough, they were courageous, and they couldn't be humiliated.

Jim Humbert may not of gotten a lot of public recognition. But the coaches, and his teammates knew he was in there, every game, every play, carrying out his assignment. He was tough, he was courageous, he was talented. And he'll be missed.

Mik Creaney, Irish tight end, heads in a pass

"Well, they're both big, and good. But it really is hard to compare them, because we played Purdue in the mud. And you really don't see the running game under conditions like that. Then again, maybe we had played SC in the mud it wouldn't have been as different, I don't know. But one thing I do know for sure, is that Southern Cal has the best unassailable natural of talent of any team I've seen. And they're not even as big as Purdue.

And about that LSU game? "Everybody, most of the students, seem to be looking past Navy, Pitt and Tulane. And as I said before, this Navy team isn't too bad. Nobody on the team is even thinking LSU until we begin playing for them. Our goal now is 9-1. And that means playing every game one by one. The LSU will mean nothing if we lose to Navy, Pitt or Tulane."

Beyond the regular season are the bowls. "Seemingly a shoe in for the Orange Classic as late as last Friday night, Irish fans are now beginning to wonder about a post-season bid. There was a real blow to our chances last Saturday in that loss. The possibility for a bid is still there, but as the chances aren't as good as they were before the SC game. But if you remember, we went to the Cotton Bowl in '70 with an 8-1 record, and last year we returned to Dallas with a 9-1 slate. With Nebraska having to play Colorado and Oklahoma yet, and "Rama and Auburn still scheduled to meet, I wouldn't rule us out at all.

If everyone on the team has that kind of attitude, maybe there are still a few miracles left...

Navy cites ND stars

Ten Notre Dame players, six of whom are on the Irish roster again this season, were named to Navy's 1970 All-Opponent Team. The Midshipmen selected five Irish standouts to the offensive club and five to the defensive unit.

Returning Irish Notre Dame players honored by the Midshipmen are Tom Gatewood, split end; Mike Creaney, tight end; Walt Patulski, defensive end; Trilby Crum, tackle, and Ralph Stepaniak and Clarence Ellis, defensive backs.

Tackle Mike Martin, guard Gary Kos, linbacker Tom Kelly and quarterback Jack Theismann, all seniors last season, were also cited for their performance against Navy.

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 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.

U. P. I. Grid Poll

I realize the impact of this so-called football season on the lives of so many fans. It is an important part of our lives. But let us not forget that our lives are not just about football. We have families, jobs, and other responsibilities. Remember, football is just a game. Let us enjoy the upcoming season, while also remembering the lessons we have learned from Notre Dame.
SMC committed to merger

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"Not any of the stories going around are false," Sr. Alma stated.

The Sisters of Holy Cross receive nothing from St. Mary's but the salaries they earn, which are the same as the salaries of the persons working for the college. In the past half of these salaries were turned back over to the Sisters. Tuition received is used for academic purposes. Sr. Alma said none of this money is used to take care of the Sisters. St. 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. The college budgets at SMC are valued at approximately $21 million.

Sr. Alma reiterated a previous statement that St. Mary's was not 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 St. Mary's to be sold, a meeting of this corporation must be held and a vote taken. The corporation, in cooperation with the Sisters, has been building and managing the college for the summer and if a report is going to be made before this time.

If the budgets are not combined the Sisters of St. Mary's faculty will remain associates to the Notre Dame faculty. Rumors that Notre Dame will refuse to accept St. Mary's faculty are false, Sr. Alma said.

Sister Alma stated that she didn't believe that the failure of the budgets to combine would bring about the combination of the student governments or the progress toward mixed housing.

Sister Alma said that if this year's tuition money is spent at SMC this year next year probably Notre Dame degrees will be awarded to SMC students beginning next year unless SMC's degrees are specifically requested.

The Notre Dame Registrar has agreed to alter the transcripts of all graduating seniors to designate co-exchange classes taken during the last four years, according to Greta Anderson and Student Government Omnibusman Paul Dzieczak.

Although the transcripts have not yet been altered to include the co-exchange designation, the move, which originated in the St. Mary's Student Assembly, was approved by Notre Dame Provost Reverend James Burtchell.

In a letter to the Provost, the statement was made that "Notre Dame, as an educational institution, is used to take care of the Sisters of Holy Cross, but those funds, as well as others, are going to be used for educational purposes, not to take care of the Sisters of Holy Cross."