Mergers hopes killed; speculation rampant

by Ann Therese Darin
Observer Associate Editor

Informed sources revealed over the long weekend that plans for a Notre Dame-St. Mary's merger, in the offing for almost a year, have been scrapped by Trustees of the two schools.

Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and Mother Olivette Whelan, chairman of St. Mary's Board, are scheduled to issue "an important announcement" through the university office of public information this afternoon.

Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh said that two separate statements are being prepared. One was released to the ND faculty this morning. The other statement will be released at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Hesburgh declined to comment on the contents of the two statements. He said that they were prepared by representatives of both schools.

Reportedly the statement will definitely suspend unification. In the same release, sources revealed that the University will announce its intent to accept women students for the 1972-73 academic year.

Although the statement allegedly will not stipulate the number of women to be admitted, some university administrators approximated the number at 400.

The statement supposedly says that the University will not terminate coeducational programs with St. Mary's College. SMC, however, may have to start paying for present coexchange services which include cafeteria exchange, shuttle bus transportation between the two campuses, tuition per credit hour for coeducational classes, and fees for the use of university computers to program students schedules, payrolls, and report cards.

While the two schools still desire unifications, the statement allegedly contends, the Trustees are still far apart on terms.

Stephan could not be reached for comment. In Chicago, his secretary revealed he will be in Russia until Dec. 7. Likewise Mother Olivette Whelan was unavailable for comment.

ND Trusted's secretary, Paul F. Hellsmith, claimed he had not yet received notification of the plans yesterday afternoon in Boston.

William Cahill, a 10-year member of the St. Mary's Board, however, denied that the two boards had terminated unification plans. Cahill attended the Ad-Hoc meeting on Unification Nov. 30-31, with St. Mary's representatives P. Jordan Hamel and Srs. Alma, and Gerald. Notre Dame's representatives to the meeting included Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president; executive vice-president Rev. Edmund Joyce; Provost Rev. James T. Burichael; Trustees Student Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas Carney, and Stephan.

In Chicago, Cahill said that, "I felt the meeting was very satisfactory. In fact, there is another meeting planned before Christmas."

"I can't speak for Notre Dame," he continued. "We certainly haven't withdrawn at St. Mary's booth."

He felt, however, students are "overemphasizing" the finances of the merger. He indicated faculty contracts and merger of administrations are critical points.

"The joint budget alone is a tough problem," he related. "as for SMC faculty contracts for next year, Notre Dame originally agreed to issue them. They didn't realize at the time, the depth of the problem. There are personnel problems to be resolved - and you can't put a general solution to specific problems."

P. Jordan Hamel the other lay SMC member of the Ad-Hoc Committee, will be out of town (Chicago) until Dec. 2. It could not be ascertained whether he attended the meeting. Some SMC faculty have indicated that all of the listed representatives did not attend the meeting which may have thrown its results into jeopardy.

While Cahill felt the merger would be continued, apparently other SMC representatives to the Ad-Hoc Committee believed differently.

In Boston, the consulting board of the college region for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, owners of the college property, sent a telegram last weekend to the Ad-Hoc Committee meeting according to one sister present at the meeting, the wire said the board, "deported the breaking off of the merger."

SMC representatives present at the assembly included Srs. Alma, Acting president; Elena, theology instructor; and Franzita, English instructor.

Late last week Sr. Alma sent letters to all SMC professors describing the tensions. In the letter, she indicated she would meet today at 1:00 pm with SMLC department chairman to discuss the situation.

She also scheduled meetings with the rank and tenure committee (2:00 p.m.) and with the faculty (4:30 p.m.). At the faculty meeting, Mother Olivette Whelan will speak.

Notre Dame officials, however, denied they had planned any meetings to inform their faculty of the changes.

Notre Dame students may receive letters from Fr. Burichael in their mailboxes confirming the actions of the administration today or tomorrow.

Transfering?

Although university admissions officials admitted they were as unclear an anyone on campus about the unification announcement, they clarified admissions procedure for upper class transfer students.

John Goldrick, an admissions officer, indicated an applicant must have 30 hours of credit from an accredited college or university. Students wishing to transfer or even thinking about a move should contact the admissions office to arrange an appointment with a counselor.

Edmund Stephan
Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, scheduled to issue "an important announcement."

Fr. Hesburgh
President of the University, "two statements being prepared," for release this afternoon.

Sister Alma
Acting President of St. Mary's, informed faculty of tensions, will meet with SMC faculty this afternoon.
Nixon threatens tax bill veto

by Eileen Shanahan
(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 28—President Nixon warned Congress today that he would veto the tax bill if it contained either the controversial plan to finance presidential campaigns out of tax funds or what was termed "budget-hugging" amendments added by the Senate.

The veto statement, conveyed by Clark MacGregor, was the most unequivocal to date. But many members of Congress, including some Republicans, expressed some doubt that Nixon really meant exactly what MacGregor said.

John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, described the situation as a war of nerves between the Democrats and the White House.

The disputed campaign finance provision was attached to the tax bill by the House and the Senate Committee. The joint House-Senate Conference Committee, drawn from the senior members of the tax committees of both houses, began working today on compromising the differences and writing the final version.

While no one would predict what the conference committee would decide in the face of Nixon's veto threat, Byrnes said he thought a bill stripped of most of the extra tax reductions voted by the Senate, but retaining all the campaign finance provisions, would be very hard for Nixon to veto.

The bill as originally passed by the House of Representatives would reduce the taxes paid by businesses and individuals by $26.6 billion in the current year and the next two. That is about the amount originally requested by Nixon. As passed by the Senate, the bill would reduce taxes by $38.2 billion over the same period.

The Senate provision on campaign financing that the White House objects to is only one part of a two-part plan that the Senate adopted.

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Notre Dame Bookstore
Senate to curb Presidential 'war powers'

by John W. Finney
(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 29—Key conservative and liberal Senators, including Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., a conservative and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, have reached agreement on compromise legislation to curb the war making powers of the presidency.

Basilically, the proposed legislation would provide that the president could engage in undeclared wars in situations, but could not continue a military action for more than 30 days without obtaining congressional approval.

Details of the legislation, designed to check the power of the president to commit the nation to undeclared wars, such as the Vietnam conflict, were worked out in recent days between liberal Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., a conservative and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

With the unified support of such liberal and conservative Senators, it now appears likely that the legislation will be approved in the near future by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, clearing the way for its passage by the Senate early next year.

In a recent letter to Javits, the original sponsor of war powers legislation, Stennis praised the principles of the compromise bill as "clear" and "sound" and expressed hope that some version of the bill would be enacted into law "in the near future."

Such an endorsement by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee is virtually certain to result in widespread conservative support for the legislation. Javits and Eagleton, meanwhile, can be expected to rally liberal and moderate support for the legislation.

The hope of the sponsors is that the legislation can be approved by the Senate early next year, before the issue could become involved in the presidential politics of an election year, with the suggestion that the bill in some ways was aimed at Nixon. There would remain the problem of obtaining approval of the House, which has taken a less assertive attitude on the issue of the relative war powers of Congress and the presidency, but the hope is that Stennis' sponsorship will result in a more sympathetic approach on the part of the House leadership.

With the war powers legislation, the committee would have an opportunity to reassert the principle.

New Delhi—Indian and Pakistani forces clashed for the third consecutive day in the Hilli region of East Pakistan, according to Indian officials. At a briefing near the border, the officials said that Pakistani troops had launched a counterattack against Indian forces that had entered East Pakistan as a defensive measure.

Washington—The State Department said that President Nixon sent personal messages to India, Pakistan and the Soviet Union urging an end to the fighting along the India-Pakistan border. The note to Moscow, a reliable source said, asked the Soviet Union to use its influence with India to prevent the outbreak of full-scale war.

Washington—President Nixon's chief White House lobbyist, Clark MacGregor, told Congress that Nixon would veto the tax-cut bill if it contained either the plan to finance presidential campaigns with tax funds or what were called "budget-busting" amendments added by the Senate.

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**World Briefs**

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Tuesday, November 30, 1971

The Observer Page 2

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Thanksgiving Turkey from the Trustees

It was thoughtful of the Trustees to cook up such a nice Thanksgiving surprise for a staff that stood by. After platitude-dum-platitudinizing most sorrowously about the long-overdue merger, select groups of Trustees—meeting in secret, as per the usual—turned around and cancelled the merger "indefinitely"—which means forever.

It was a particularly nice surprise for the St. Mary's freshmen and sophomores who willingly contracted themselves to two years of inferior education at St. Mary's in expectation of an eventual Notre Dame education and a Notre Dame degree at the end of the process. It was a particularly nice surprise for American Studies and General Program majors from St. Mary's into a finishing school for morons.

The University can also lure Education and Drama faculty from St. Mary's so that Notre Dame can legitimately award degrees to its Drama and Education majors. It would mean that Notre Dame would have to swallow what it created out of whole cloth. That's the alternative to merger was an independently coeducational Notre Dame—an alternative that would turn St. Mary's into a finishing school for morons.

So it goes. So it always goes. The question remains: what good can Notre Dame make out of this bleak situation? Well, it can renew its commitment to go co-ed on their own, this time. It would mean that the interesting way would have to cut down on the number of males admitted—so be it. It would mean that the university would finally have to implement some of the discoveries about dormitory utility its numerous studies have found—so be it. It would also mean that St. Mary's would be forced to swallow what it created out of whole cloth. That's worth all the other discomforts combined.

The University can also lure Education and Drama faculty from St. Mary's so that Notre Dame can legitimately award degrees to its Drama and Education majors. It would mean that Notre Dame would have to strain its budget and expand its facilities, but that is a more attractive alternative than standing the thirty-some Notre Dame drama and education majors; rendering their three years of education useless.

The University can also take steps to lure St. Mary's best students out of that college and into Notre Dame. Easy transference of St. Mary's credit for students with a sufficiently high grade point ought to do the trick.

After that, officials of the University of Notre Dame can sit back, smoke cigars, and wait until they can acquire St. Mary's in a bankruptcy auction. St. Mary's—Sister Alma and all—ought to last about ten years as a minor league transference of St. Mary's credit for students with a sufficient high grade point ought to do the trick.

The company can then be divided up between Notre Dame to its East and the dairy farm to its West.
everything you wanted to know about thanksgiving at school*

but were afraid to ask
Washington, the bitterness runs to the Soviet Union. Here, as in Pakistan, they want American pressure to drop firm anchor here. They are puzzled and worried. They have been rubbed raw not only by American failure to invest undependable, obsessed with their own problems, short-sighted and not really very clever for such a big country.

This catalogue of resentments is not limited to Washington alone. The pledging of continued economic aid to India on 'humanitarian grounds,' as President Nixon has explained it. Among Indians, in the country that has the greatest fund of goodwill for many Americans and for the idea of America - democracy and diversity - which India has successfully implanted in Asian soil.

But irritations now dominate the relationship. They have been rubbed raw not only by American failure to invest undependable, obsessed with their own problems, short-sighted and not really very clever for such a big country.

The Indians still want much more from the United States and more than anything at the moment they want American pressure to force Pakistan to grant at least autonomy to the East.

Many of the resentments are about their desperate desire for friendship, support and continued economic aid for India on "humanitarian grounds," as President Nixon put it here, and conquered her fear of them. The Indians felt that Washington had finally, that is favorably, recognized the stakes here. By then, India had ceased to "export morality" as they put it here, and conquered her fear of them. The Indians felt that Washington had finally, that is favorably, recognized the stakes here. By then, India had ceased to "export morality" as they put it here, and conquered her fear of them.

For a time in 1962, after China had invaded their territory, they had thought in the Peking venture the alliance. She needed help and help, and the White House responded. But less than a decade later, it is the Russians who have dropped firm anchor here.

The Indians' version of their embrace by the Soviets last summer reveals a good deal about their desperate desire for big power friendship and support, and their chagrin that the U.S. has not been there to count them in, as they are on the South Bend delegation that had invaded their territory, the Indians felt that Washington had finally, that is favorably, recognized the stakes here. By then, India had ceased to "export morality" as they put it here, and conquered her fear of them. The Indians felt that Washington had finally, that is favorably, recognized the stakes here. By then, India had ceased to "export morality" as they put it here, and conquered her fear of them.

The Soviet-Indian treaty of friendship, support and consultation that was signed in August was first drafted in 1967.

And then came the shattering warning that China might not remain aloof from war and that India had invaded their territory, the Indians felt that Washington had finally, that is favorably, recognized the stakes here. By then, India had ceased to "export morality" as they put it here, and conquered her fear of them. The Indians felt that Washington had finally, that is favorably, recognized the stakes here. By then, India had ceased to "export morality" as they put it here, and conquered her fear of them.

The relationship blossomed, the passions for a formal treaty cooled and the papers went on to fashion a staggering two-thirds majority in this year's election. An agricultural revolution dispelled the once-present dread of famine. The promise of rapid development at home replaced the maneuvering abroad.

And then came the shattering developments in East Bengal and there were the Russians, treaty in hand.

As the fear of war with Pakistan gripped India yet again, and millions of Bengali refugees arrived to drain the development kitty, the U.S. again appeared far away and preoccupied with other causes. At that crucial moment, the Indians say, President Nixon's National Security Adviser, Henry Kissinger, delivered a warning that China might not remain aloof from war and that if attacked, India should not expect the kind of emotional and indirect support she received from the U.S. in 1962.

When Kissinger stopped over on his secret journey to Peking via Pakistan last July, he is said to have repeated this shattering counsel. He was treated coolly and he responded appropriately. And soon enough the Indians learned of his real errand in Asia. It was a shattering blow. They concluded that now understood the Americans refusal to cut off the residual arms shipments to Pakistan and the American reluctance to be pillaged even diplomatically against China on India's behalf.

Sensing the shock here, the Russians invited Mrs. Gandhi to Moscow to sign the friendship pact. She thought that was going to be a bit far and invited Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to New Delhi instead. He brought out not only the vaguely phrased treaty of consultation but also some interesting private assurances, it is said.

He offered an immediate supply of weapons, with thermal sophisticated missile and radar components flown in immediately and in such material arriving in eight shiploads to date.

He promised firm diplomatic protection and propaganda support in the United Nations and elsewhere so that Indian policy could proceed without fear of crippling U.N. intervention.

A new program of 27 athletic and recreational activities from basketball to skiing to karate begins soon at SMC. Signups today and tomorrow in the SMC dining hall.

By Max Frankel (c) 1971 New York Times

New Delhi - Most everything that Indians say in New Delhi about Americans: Arrogant, undependable, obsessed with their own problems, short-sighted, not really very clever for such a big country.

The Indians want American pressure to drop firm anchor here. They are puzzled and worried. They have been rubbed raw not only by American failure to invest undependable, obsessed with their own problems, short-sighted and not really very clever for such a big country.

By Max Frankel

THE OBSERVER.

U.S. & India: developing strains

By Max Frankel

Mazey to speak on freeze; Will talk about labor's view

Notre Dame, Ind. - Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW), will present organized labor's view of the Vietnam war at the Memorial Library Auditorium of the University of Notre Dame.

A participant in organization activities since 1933, Mazey was serving out his Army career. Executives board in 1946 while serving out his Army career. Executives board in 1946 while serving out his Army career. Executives board in 1946 while serving out his Army career.

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A new program of 27 athletic and recreational activities from basketball to skiing to karate begins soon at SMC. Signups today and tomorrow in the SMC dining hall.

By Max Frankel
The Irish Edge

Ice Chips

Last Friday night in the ACC ice rink, it seemed like Thanksgiving all over again. Michigan Tech was having a turkey shoot at Notre Dame's goal and the stuffing out of the Irish to the tune of 9-3. But, although the Huskies feasted on Friday, Notre Dame gave them a severe case of indigestion with a cardiac-stopping victory on Saturday night.

Notre Dame's 6-5, overtime win over Tech has to be one of the most exciting hockey games in Irish ice history. It was filled with everything the Notre Dame hockey fan could ask for: defense, great saves, aggressive, fast offensive rushes, and a thrilling finish. It was a big victory for the Irish in several ways. It was our fourth overtime victory in as many tries this season, and enabled Notre Dame to retain first place in the WCHA standings. The Irish had to come from behind three times before pulling ahead for the win against the superior WCHA teams. The Irish also managed to gain a crucial two points in the standings and enabled Notre Dame to retain first place in the WCHA.

The Irish had to come from behind three times before pulling ahead for the win against the superior WCHA teams. The Irish also managed to gain a crucial two points in the standings and enabled Notre Dame to retain first place in the WCHA.

Paul Regan scored two goals, including the overtime winner, as the Irish edged highly-touted Michigan Tech 6-5 in overtime Saturday night at the ACC.

Huskies netted seven goals in a 31-minute span, covering the first and second periods, to wrap up the game. Coach Dick D'Arcy Keating scored the second goal and Lorne Stamler made it 3-4 at 16:23. Those two goals were later overruled by the referee, so the Huskies held a 4-0 lead after the first period.

Although Michigan Tech scored four goals in each of the first two periods, their scoring was completely dominated by Notre Dame. The Huskies gave up 14 goals in those two periods, but the Irish managed to gain victory hopes with another four goals in the third period. The Huskies scored again in the overtime,Regan took a pass from Noble and slid the puck into the net at 2:01 to give Michigan Tech a 5-4 lead. The Huskies had the last word, however, as Lee Hartviksen tied the game and Paul Regan finished off the sweep with a goal at 13:03.

The victory, worth four points in the standings and enabled Notre Dame to retain first place in the WCHA standings. Michigan Tech was having a turkey shoot at Notre Dame, leaving the Irish with a 4-2 record and on top of the WCHA with a perfect 6-0-0 record. Notre Dame has come a long way since finishing 10th last year and only having one goal winner in the entire season. Coach Leighty Smith considered, "our biggest win ever."

The overtime win gives the Irish their first overtime victory of the season. The Irish have had three losses in overtime and were unable to score again until 13:07, but, once they got started, there was no stopping them. The Irish out-played the Huskies, who had scored their first goal of the season early in the game and never scored another goal.

The Irish have scored 13 goals in the last three games, including the overtime victory. They have scored 32 goals in the last six games, including the overtime victory. The Irish have scored 61 goals in the last 12 games, including the overtime victory. The Irish have scored 84 goals in the last 24 games, including the overtime victory. The Irish have scored 105 goals in the last 36 games, including the overtime victory. The Irish have scored 126 goals in the last 50 games, including the overtime victory. The Irish have scored 147 goals in the last 75 games, including the overtime victory. The Irish have scored 168 goals in the last 100 games, including the overtime victory.

The overtime victory keeps ND atop WCHA standings

B-ball tix pick-up

Students who purchased season basketball ticket packages may pick-up their tickets tomorrow between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm.

WCHA Standings

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When one club plays another only twice, each game is worth four points. When teams meet four times, each game is worth just two points.

Stevepaniak ends fine career

by Joe Passiatore '73

L.S.U's sound defeat of Notre Dame a week ago was undoubtly a bitter pill for the Irish to swallow, particularly for those seniors who were playing their last game for Notre Dame. In fact, the only bright spot in the game was Notre Dame's overtime win by L.S.U's seven-year-old Tiger. It would be a shame if their accomplishments over the past three years were mitigated because of such an unimpressive final performance.

This year's contingent of graduation candidates included many future Notre Dame football team departures with a few exceptions. In fact, many of the top Notre Dame high school football players were the top candidates for the L.S.U. football team. To be sure, a total investigation of their efforts would reveal them to be one of the finest classes ever to play for Notre Dame or Pennsylvania. Coach Parseghian called them, "the finest class of seniors in the history of Notre Dame."

Ralph Stepaniak has been a member of this group and in many ways he typifies the whole class. He has performed consistently for Notre Dame since the third game of the 1969 season. Although often times overshadowed by the talents of Clarence Ellis his play in the defensive secondary has been impressive.

He rates his ability to come up on running plays and leads support to the line backers and safeties as the most proficient part of his game. But one can't overlook his skill at pass coverage. His 4.8 speed in the forty yard dash is most respectable and opposing quarterbacks who try away from throwing to Ellis' territory have found Stepaniak to be nearly as tough. He's the type who never gives up on a play, as he illustrated in last year's Cotton Bowl when Eddie Phillips appeared touch-down bound on Texas' first play, only to have Stepaniak come from all the way across the field and knock him out of bounds at the Notre Dame nine yard line. The play turned a Texas touch-down into a field goal and changed the complexion of the game enormously.

As for Ralph Stepaniak's ambitions towards pro-football, he responded, "If I'm drafted I'd be nutty not to give it a chance. I'd like to try and see if I could make it. They would probably kick me up to safety where I could help out against the run and guard the tight end." Whatever his fortunes in the professional wars are, his college career would have to be deemed successful.
Nixon's visit to Red China set for late Feb.

by Bernard Gwertzman
(© 1971 New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—President Nixon's visit to China, the first by a United States Chief of State, will begin on Feb. 21, the White House announced today.

A one-sentence statement, issued simultaneously in Peking, ended weeks of speculation on when the visit would take place but provided no further details.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, said he would have more information on the trip tomorrow. It is expected that the visit will last about one week.

The visit to China, with an announced goal of seeking a normalization of relations between the two countries, will occur more than a month after Nixon completes a round of talks with key Western leaders.

These talks are aimed at steering up allied unity at a time of stress caused by Nixon's tough position abroad, as a result of the so-called Vietnamization Conference in 1969.

The joint statement on the China visit, as read by Ziegler to newsmen said: "The Government of the People's Republic of China and the Government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21, 1972."

The timing of the visit indicates that Nixon wanted to wait for the State of the Union address and budget message to be out before he left the country. Those traditional reports to Congress usually take place in January.

"The trip will take place while campaigning for the nation's first presidential election is taking place in New Hampshire. That primary, which traditionally kicks off the presidential campaign, will be held on March 12, Nixon's journey has been intensely discussed here and abroad ever since the President completed the world on July 15 by announcing that he had accepted an invitation to visit China sometime before next May.

He disclosed then that the groundwork for the meeting had been carried out by Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, during a secret "trip" to Peking between July 9 and 11. Ziegler, in reply to questions today, said that the purpose of the trip was the same as that announced on July 15: "To seek the normalization of relations between the two countries and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides." 

Kissinger returned to Peking last month on a publicized mission to discuss details of the visit with Premier Chou En-Lai and other Chinese officials. Ziegler said that the date of the visit was actually decided upon during that second Kissinger journey.

Ziegler, apparently seeking to blunt some speculation that the

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FLYING CLUB: There will be a meeting 128 O'Shaugh. 7:30 Wed. & Thurs.

General Program Party tonight at 126 Napoleon. 8-30 PM.

The Dairy Queen of Skokie is still making MAGIC BOTTLES. Stop in at 4830 Augusta this week.

LOST: I lost a man's gold ID bracelet that has a very special meaning to me. It has Dwayne on the outside and my name on the inside. Please call Dwayne.

For Sale: Crampton Golf GTO. '67, Air cond., Power steering and brakes, '68's yelling transmission, tinted glass, black interior. Call me and bid. 328-7425.


For Sale: '70 VW squareback, reliable; AA-FM radio. Recent tune-up, 4,000 miles; front tires. Call 134-4925.

PERSONAL ADS

WANTED

Need ride to or towards Greeley, Colorado for Thanksgiving. Call Cell 852-1419.

FOR SALE


Unique personalized stationery, the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. Inquire by call '71. For some see our vast selection at 415 Grace of 315 South Kingsley.


For Sale: '70 VW squareback, reliable; AA-FM radio. Recent tune-up, 4,000 miles; front tires. Call 134-4925.


FOR RENT

Two room apt: kitchen, share bath, December, second semester. $395.

PERSONAL ADS

Honeys and Friends, your car, your life, time and efforts were greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Use Observer classifieds

WANT TO ADVERTISE? Call Classified Ads (333-9300) Tuesday, November 30, 1971