Two month deadlock broken

ND-SMC merger talks reopen

Merger negotiations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College reached a new high this Thursday, February 9, after two months of inactivity due to the negotiation breakdown last December. A news blackout of all information concerning the negotiations has been declared. Both institutions said, "in the interest of meaningful negotiations, future announcements concerning negotiation sessions will be limited to reporting concrete progress on resolving issues."

The Notre Dame negotiating team is headed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ed- mund P. Stephan and University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Also from Notre Dame are included University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer, and Dr. Thomas P. Carney, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. The negotiating committee from SMC consists of the following: Sr. M. Gerald Hartney, C.S.C., Secretary of the SMC Board of Trustees; Mr. P. Jordan Handel, treasurer of the board; Sr. M. Verda Clare Doran, C.S.C.; Sr. M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, C.S.C., College Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs; Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, College vice president for student affairs; Jason D. Lindower Jr., director of financial management; Sister Maria Concept McDermot, C.S.M., associate general of education; and Dr. William A. Hickey, professor of biology. All faculty are included on the Notre Dame team.

Reactions from the faculty of both institutions have centered mainly upon the fact that neither group was consulted in the naming of negotiating teams.

Messbarger: situation "unclear"

Anthony Black, ass't. professor of history at SMC, noted, that except for five SMC faculty members who met with administrators from the colledge to urge the reopening of negotiations, no faculty members have had anything to do with the talks.

Saying that he really "didn't know" how effective these new negotiations would be Black stated: "I can't see that any change has taken place in attitudes in the past months."

Dr. Paul Messbarger, assistant professor of English at SMC and head of the SMC faculty assembly also called the new situation "unclear".

It is not clear what authority the team has, or who it is responsible to. And it is critical issues." Messbarger claimed.

He said that he hoped that the faculty meeting scheduled for this afternoon would clear up some of the issues.

Messbarger claimed that the negotiating team from St. Mary's was set up primarily by Mother Ollevette Whalen, chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees. He also stated that "our (the faculty's) initial understanding was that Sister Gerald Hartney would not be on the negotiating team. Apparently she changed her mind."

Notre Dame faculty members, Dr. Ernest Elie of chemistry and former AUP head and associate professor Thomas Swartz, chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated that the Notre Dame faculty had no input into the selection of the negotiating team, which contains no faculty members.

Swartz, president of the University faculty senate stated, "The faculty was not consulted about the formation of the team and there are individuals among them who could make meaningful contributions if asked."

Nonviolence marks Irish demonstration

by Bernard Weinerb

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Newry, Northern Ireland, Feb. 6

Thousands of Roman Catholics surged silently through the streets of Newry today in a mass civil rights protest against the British and Northern Ireland government.

The dramatic two-hour demonstration - in defiance of a ban on marches in Northern Ireland - avoided the center of the town-but still defied the ban so that the demonstration avoided the town sealed, creating traffic jams and provoking angry demonstrations, who shouted and cursed at the flak-jacketed soldiers, who held automatic weapons. By nightfall, many of the 20 roadblocks were lifted.

Demonstrators arrived last night and this morning in buses, vans and cars. Signs everywhere: "Cement workers from Limberick"-- "Dublin Civil Rights." The meticulously organized march, with 400 local stewards, was set to march a mile and a half into Margaret Square in the center of Newry for a rally, whose speakers included Catholic opposition leaders in Northern Ireland, British members of Parliament and Civil Rights Officials.

Hours before the march, however, it became clear that the army would be on the scene. And they were. The army said that the demonstrators in Londonderry attacked them, but Catholics say that the British assault was unprovoked.

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ND profs relatively 'poor' say AAUP nat'l averages

by Bill Sahm

Notre Dame is relatively low ranked in teacher salaries according to the June, 1971 bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

On a scale of one to ten with one being the highest mark, Notre Dame ranked: 8 for full professors on an average salary of $18,140, 7 for associate professors, a salary of $15,440, 8 for assistant professors, a $12,600 wage, and 10 for instructors, which is any salary below $9,400.

When questioned about salaries, Dr. Philip J. Gleason, chairman of the History Department, said that he has experienced no problems in getting qualified professors. Dr. Gleason explained that it is currently a buyers market in History teachers and that salaries are secondary to jobs and the fact that the cost of living in South Bend is lower than that of most areas around major east coast schools.

Dr. James E. Robinson, chairman of the History Department, said that he has prepared a new political plan for Northern Ireland and is waiting for the right time to announce it. He pointed out that these figures were in comparison only with universities giving doctorates. Notre Dame is relatively low ranked in teacher salaries which is any salary below $9,400.

Washington--Government sources in Washington said that the state and justice departments were reviewing the case of Clifford Irving, the novelist, and his wife to determine whether Mrs. Irving should be extradited to Switzerland on fraud charges involving payments for a book about Howard R. Hughes. Apparently, she would not be extradited if charges are placed against her in this country.

New York--Scheduled United States airliner began complying at airports around the world with an emergency federal aviation administration order requiring them to screen all of their passengers as potential airplane hijackers. At least a dozen passengers at Kennedy International Airport here were not permitted to fly because they did not satisfactorily answer the questions of officials.

Stroh's...From one beer lover to another.
ND SMC fail to reach agreement

by Joe Powers

Hopes for a merger between the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student governments dimmed considerably last night when election committees from the two schools failed to reach agreement on procedures for the upcoming April election.

Endorsed by the St. Mary's Assembly, the SMC committee proposed a plan in which the two student governments would remain independent of each other, but a joint election would occur between the two schools. Under this system, individuals wishing to run for office would have to merge into blocks of four-two presidents and two vice presidents. The party-block would then be elected as a whole by the combined ND-SMC student bodies.

The Notre Dame Election Committee rejected the plan on the grounds that they felt it would be "unfair" to force candidates to align themselves.

Barrett stated that he would ask "for a strong endorsement of cooperation from the candidates to engage in the coalition." However, he still favored separate elections for Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The disagreement between the groups centered around the basic differences between the two schools and the question of whether or not a student government merger should be considered before or after the upcoming elections.

Orlando Rodriguez, SBVP and member of the Notre Dame committee, stated that "there is a different structure and a different spirit to hall life at Notre Dame and hall life at St. Mary's." He felt that a merged student government could not adequately represent both schools.

Kathy Barlow, St. Mary's SBP, stated that she was in favor of complete merger so long as it involved two student body presidents. Claiming that basic differences between the two schools couldn't be worked out through a joint effort, Miss Barlow attacked Rodriguez's statement concerning structural differences. "I tend to see this issue not in terms of Notre Dame-St. Mary's, but in terms of men and women," she said. She felt that a mandatory joint election would be an initial step.

Fred Giuffredi, ND stay senator, proposed to leave the question of merger as a campaign issue in the upcoming election. The SMC committee members were strongly opposed to this idea. Miss Barlow stated "It was made an issue in last year's election, and we pledged merger before we left office."

It soon became obvious that the ND committee would not consider any type of joint election proposals other than voluntary differences. "I tend to see this as a student government merger," she said. "But I don't see any evidence that Notre Dame is willing to consider a merger. There are two non-negotiable issues here and there is no point in discussing this matter further."

The decision on a non-merger is not final however. The committees will carry their recommendations back to their respective Senates and Assemblies where the matter will be brought to final resolve by the end of this week.
Calcutta, India and Bangladesh are likely to sign a friendship treaty for mutual defense and economic cooperation, informed sources said.

The Prime Ministers of the two countries, Mrs. Indira Gandhi and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, held prolonged talks here today in two sessions lasting more than three hours soon after the Sheik's arrival. They are scheduled to meet again tomorrow.

The Foreign Minister of Bangladesh, Abdu Samad Azad, had separate meetings with Mrs. Gandhi's principal foreign policy aides, P.N. Haksar and D. Dhar.

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Contending that the Graduate Student Union has "intentionally stayed out of the limelight and this may be a reason why we may not be known well," GSU President Matthew Minnicks last night said that his organization has initiated "three major" projects, including a plan to comply with university procedures.

According to the GSU President, Bill Witt and the Advanced Student Affairs Committee are asking for "something similar to the undergraduates student manual." They hope to present their proposal to the Board of Trustees this spring Minnicks said.

On the academic side, Lynn Leonce is trying to achieve clarifications in the subjective evaluation system employed on graduate work. President Minnicks said students dissatisfied with grades on oral exams or dissertations want an independent agency they can appeal to for reconsideration.

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Notes from Rigel VII

Reprinted from the February 27th, 1972 issue

The few anarchists, existentialists and

Christians might demur, the editorial staff of

Playlarva, a publication aimed at the

humanoid, considers Antmen of Rigel VII

to possess the Galaxy's only perfect society.

The Antmen have enjoyed peace and

pleasure, and as a result, have not

enjoyed the peace of absolutely no conflict.

But then, they have no need for

conflict themselves. Below is an interview

with Doctor Venham Nichtwerden, popularly

known as the Antman. Doctor Nichtwerden

has an IQ of 104, 4, which makes him the most

intelligent Antman in the last six million years.

Due to this horrible abnormality, Nichtwerden was

sterilized, but since this doesn’t affect

Antmen in any way, Doctor Nichtwerden

remained unaltered. However, his sterilization

might explain why Rigel VII can be

connected to the ENS, called the random

circuit. The RPH satisfies an Antman need called

"sensory input need." In primitive societies this was

satisfied by something called art and music. Among

the ancient barbarians the need for constant unimportant

sights and sounds were partially satisfied by radio,

phonographs, television and hallucogens. However,

in the first three inventions, there was always a possibility

that an overall rational theme might be found in the

experience which possibly stimulated the antisocial activity

of abstract thought in a subject.

The development of the ENS took a great deal

of technological research. Many problems had to be solved

by the brave psychologists who developed this

miraculous machine. One interesting problem was that it proved

difficult to discover the relation of pleasure to a

point—could you give us a basic outline of the
technically self-evident principles of the

ENS? Without a doubt, one of the most important

parts of the ENS is the internal anatomy of Antmen

surrounding its brain. The work is physically taxing,

especially for males. Now intense, monotonous

music. Among the ancient barbarians the

experience which might possibly

discomfort is eliminated electronically, of

course. Likewise large social gatherings are

still maintained. One form is a party,

where Antmen gather in large groups.

Music, an electronic conversation

director is employed. This variation of the

RPH induces its subject to speak forth a

random

explained it in terms of minor needs that must be satisfied

before the schizophrenia of
deed to be good. And are people like common sense, but divides

them into differing opinions. Difference

in thought leads to conflict, and in some circumstances, conflict leads to

war and violence. It is only by the elimination of the

abstraction of thought that we can have

the peace of our ancestors. The Antmen attained

the perfect society?

Nichtwerden: Up until our twentieth

century, mankind was a mix

of different species. Mankind

obscured the self-discovery of the Pleasure

Psychologists. We’ve mustered several

subcultures, however, maintained that the need for

order prevented peace from being

achieved. Thus, the rise of Psychology allowed to

purge Rigel VII of their

philosophy once and for all in his books,

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Utopia could be brought to all. Lastly, the

Radicals believed that Utopia for all Rigel

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U.S. command doubts major Viet offense

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Hue, South Vietnam, February 5—Despite American and Vietnamese official promises to the contrary, South Vietnamese and American officers in the last north of South Vietnam are not expecting a major enemy offensive here this month.

Gen William C. Westmoreland, the United States Army Chief of Staff, said at a news conference in Saigon last week, there “is no indication that the enemy was preparing a series of attacks in February. On Thursday, in Washington Secretary of State William P. Rogers said an offensive was “quite likely” and would probably include the northern region.

Westmoreland said he thought South Vietnamese generals responsible for troops in the two provinces and several other Vietnamese and Americans said they expected no major enemy action until March at the earliest—well after Tet, which begins Feb. 16, and President Nixon’s trip to China, which begins Feb. 21.

Americans are no longer conducting combat operations in the area. Right now indications here do not show a big offensive will happen,” said Brig. General Vu Van Giai, the commander of the South Vietnamese Army’s third division, at his headquarters in the city of Quangtri.

His division mans outposts along the demilitarized zone, a strip of land which straddles the border between North and South Vietnam, and is responsible for the security in most of central coastal province.

“It looks like logistically they have not enough support,” said Maj. General Pham Van Phu, the commander of the first division, which operates in Thua Thien Province and parts of Southern Quangtri Province.

“They cannot make a big attack,” General Phu went on. “They must have a couple of more months to move men and supplies.

Field reports from the Central Highlands and the coastal plain have also cast doubts on the official predictions.

The field commanders believe there is considerable possibility of a dramatic Tet attack by enemy demilitarization specialists.

Their target, the commanders say, might be a symbolic building in a place that would make headlines in American newspapers.

Perhaps with the experience of 1969 in mind, both generals have canceled all leaves for Tet. But Phu said he has yet to put his troops on full alert.
The final score of the triangular was 5-10. In the other field events, Mike Novak led the Irish with a 6.3 in the long jump with a time of 8.5. Dame's next victim was Notre Dame, 97-71.

The Notre Dame fencing team extended their record to 8-0 this weekend at the ACC. One of the memorable events in their next outing, the Irish placed fifth in the team competition. Notre Dame will not be an easy opposition will be St. Bonaventure, their final match.

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The Notre Dame fencing team earned team runner-up honors in the foil, Tim Fanning, hiked his season record to 8-0, while winning the 200 yard butterfly, and Jim Meagher, 500 yard freestyle. The dual meet in Detroit saw the Irish establish two Wayne State records, Matt Mullenix, 7-0, in the foil, Tim Fanning, hiked his season record to 8-0, while winning the 200 yard butterfly, and Jim Meagher, 500 yard freestyle.

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by E.J. Kiskop

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On Saturday, winning all four events, the Irish established two Wayne State records, Matt Fruzynski won five of six events, and five duals, drubbed Wayne State, 200 and 200 yard freestyle, and also set a Notre Dame varsity record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 46.12 establishing a mark of 46.4. He set the night before against Oakland.

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Political party opposes "big government"

A new Libertarian political party, stressing opposition to big government and libertarian principles, has offered a rebate from their $60.00 annual membership dues for each new person they recruit.

The New Libertarian Party, he said, is the one that includes both left-wing and right-wing thought. The result, he said is confusion and to wiretapping, except in detention and "no knock" laws. The left-wing and the press, along with repeal of the Federal Communications Act.

American troops without Senate support for private ownership of gold. -Repeal of the Interstate Commerce Act and the National Labor Relations Act as government interference to a free market and eventual elimination of the federal reserve system.

For Freedom. The Society for Individual Liberty, which follows libertarian principles, has offices in Philadelphia and issues a newsletter.

However, Nolan stressed that the new party had no ties to any other party or organization. Much of the emphasis for party growth will be on college campuses. Members are offered a rebate from their $6.00 annual membership dues for each new person they recruit.

Nolan said the party hoped to have 1,000 members by June 1972. It plans a national convention in Denver to nominate a presidential candidate.

Among the positions taken in the temporary national platform are these:

- Repeal of all criminal laws in which there is no victim.
- Full freedom of speech and of the press, along with repeal of the Federal Communications Act.
- Opposition to preventive detention and "no knock" laws and to wiretapping, except in cases where "high standards of probable cause" exist to believe that a crime has been committed.
- Immediate abolition of the draft and amnesty for those who have avoided it.
- Support for private ownership of gold.

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