

Merger 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 indefinitely 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 coexchange 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 Trustee's secretary, Paul F. Hellmuth, 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. 20-21, with St. Mary's representatives P. Jordan Hamel and Srs. Olivette, 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. Burtchaell, 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 though."

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 agrees 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, "deplored 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 pm). 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. Burtchaell in their mailboxes confirming the actions of the administration today or tomorrow.

Transferring?

Although university admissions officials admitted they were as unclear as anyone on campus about the coeducation 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. 29-- 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 were termed "budget-busting" 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.

Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the veto talk was "a polite way of

Halls will give out co-ex meal tickets

In co-operation with the hall presidents, all co-ex meal tickets will be distributed through the individual halls, Gary Caruso, co-ex director announced.

No more tickets will be available at the Notre Dame Student Government Office. The move was taken at the request of the Hall Presidents' Council.

Distribution at St. Mary's will remain essentially the same as before, except that the tickets at LeMans, Regina, and Holy Cross will only be offered on a day-to-day basis, rather than on the weekly schedule previously followed.

putting pressure on Congress and it's not the first time." There had been similar veto threats--though not quite so strongly worded--against the 1969 tax reform and reduction bill, which Nixon ultimately signed.

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 by the Senate to a tax bill that "is really needed," Byrnes said. He added, "We do need the tax stimulus" that would be provided by the tax reductions the bill provides for both businesses and individuals.

The bill has passed both the House and the Senate. 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, Mills 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.

That is the portion that would permit any taxpayer to check a box on his tax return instructing the government to divert \$1 of his taxes--\$2 in the case of a married couple--to finance the next presidential election campaign.

Help the Children

Unicef Xmas cards on sale at Notre Dame Post Office This Week

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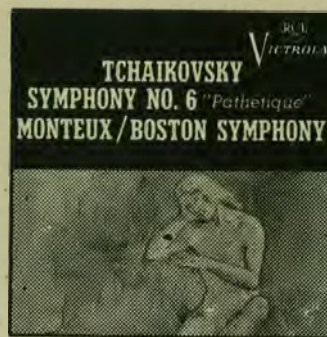
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FESTIVAL OF RUSSIAN MUSIC Reiner, Chicago Symphony VICS-1068



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World Briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

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.

on campus today

4:15—lecture, julian samora, the texas rangers—heroes or oppressors?, 127 nieuwland.

4:30—lecture, roger t. kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, on the challenge of a military career, , library auditorium

6:30—film, billy budd, engineering auditorium

nd-smc

Senate to curb Presidential 'war powers'

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

Washington, Nov. 29—Key conservative and liberal Senators have reached agreement on compromise legislation to curb the war making powers of the presidency.

Basically, the proposed legislation would provide that the president could engage in hostilities in certain emergency 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.



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Thanksgiving Turkey from the Trustees

It was thoughtful of the Trustees to cook up such a nice Thanksgiving surprise for the student body. After platitudinizing most sonorously 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 and Drama and Education majors from Notre Dame, who will find themselves without a department as the co-exchange programs disintegrate.

Apparently an inability to settle on one budget for the two schools—the Holy Cross nuns were hot after more than a few pounds of flesh in return for the use of their buildings—finally did the merger in. No matter what the coroner will eventually dredge up as the ultimate cause for the merger's tragic termination, connoisseurs of the morbid will have a high old time these next couple of weeks trying to figure out the behavior of the Holy Cross nuns, the Powers behind the Thrones and Dominations currently running the college. They must have known that 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 university 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 discommodities 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 stranding 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 buildings in a bankruptcy auction. St. Mary's—Sister Alma and all—ought to last about ten years as a minor league convent. After that the campus can be divvied up between Notre Dame to its East and the dairy farm to its West.

James Reston

China is a Fragile Issue

New York Times

Washington, (Nov. 11)—With the arrival of the Peking diplomats in New York, the Nixon administration is beginning to put aside its disappointment over the Taiwan issue and adjust to the new realities of dealing with Mainland China.

Much remains to be done in preparation for President Nixon's trip to Peking. The agenda for his talks with Chou En Lai and other Chinese officials has not yet been completed. In fact the Communist Government is apparently once more in turmoil, with the line of political succession still very much in doubt. This has introduced an element of confusion, if not of doubt, into the arrangements.

Also, it may give some notion of China's isolation to remember that the section of the Peking Foreign office that deals with the United States is known as “the Australian, Western Europe and American division.” Most of the Chinese in the Peking delegation have never been in the U.S. before, so the immediate concern of officials here is to provide for their security and do whatever they can to make the transition into the New York Community as comfortable as possible.

Even so, this initial period of transition places some delicate problems before the U.S. and Chinese governments. There may not be “two Chinas” in the United Nations, but there are still “two Chinas” in the U.S., with an aggrieved and even bitter Taiwan mission here in Washington, supported by many loyal followers who resent the arrival of the men from Peking.

Dealing with Moscow and Tokyo in this transitional period will be almost as difficult as dealing with Peking and Taiwan. Nixon has to go to Moscow after his trip to Peking, and probably to Tokyo next summer, so while seeking the “normalization of relations” with the New China, he has to be careful not appear to do so at the expense of U.S. relations with Japan and the Soviet Union.

After all, important as China is, the question of controlling the arms race, avoiding war in the Middle East, and keeping the lid on Berlin, are essentially Washington-Moscow problems, and the question of organizing a new monetary and trade policy in the world is more important in Japan and Europe, at this point of history, than in China.

Accordingly, Washington is now approaching these questions with less drama and speed than it did in the initial stages of its new China and new economic policies. It is more conscious now of the need for closer consultation with the Soviets and the Japanese, and it is beginning to protect itself on the home front by warning that the Nixon mission to Peking is just the beginning of a very long and complicated process and that it would be unwise to expect too much from a single visit.

This is a much more realistic attitude than the sudden diplomacy out of Washington in recent months. Nixon's opening to Peking is still regarded by both parties and most observers here as a wise, bold, and historic stroke, but it has created some tension in both governments and started a process of reappraisal in most of the capitals of Asia and Europe, so the tempo has been reduced here to give everybody time to adjust.

Fortunately, Chou En Lai seems to agree that this is a time for modest expectations. He told the managing editor of Tyokyo's Asahi Shimbun the other day: “we must be very cautious. This does not mean that we lack self-confidence; it means that caution is required, and that we must not be indiscreet or haphazard.” Earlier, he said in another interview: “We do not expect a settlement of all questions at one stroke. That is not possible. That would not be practicable. But by contacting one another, we may be able to find out from where we should start in solving these problems.”

That is now precisely the new modest approach of the White House and the State Department. On the testimony of Peking officials, Henry Kissinger has approached them in this vein in his preparations for Nixon's trip, and now, with senior officials of the government of China in New York, a new line of communication has been opened for quiet and careful discussion of common problems.

This is one illustration of the practical function of the United Nations in New York. There were many arguments against locating the world organization in the commercial capital of one of the major nations of the world, but there are some advantages.

It is big enough to swallow even the U.N., and to permit private discussion of even the most sensitive international questions. Which is perhaps another way of saying that only in mass and diversity, can diplomats elude reporters in a Democratic society, and maybe this is not always a bad idea.

For ~~though~~ the U.N., even though Peking and Washington are a very long way from establishing normal diplomatic relations, they now have an instrument for negotiations, if both sides choose to use it. It will be a long time before Peking and Washington move from hostility to understanding — maybe as long as their 21-year separation — and Peking's moralistic and ideological approach to world politics may very well make them more difficult than the Soviets and the Soviet vetoes at the U.N. over the past 25 years, but at least there is a change in attitude. There is a new private avenue for negotiation, and a new opportunity for the Chinese to observe the West in New York. And if they can adjust to “fun city” who knows, they might even be able to help bring some kind of common sense into this distracted world.

the mourning after gang

Nite Editor: Jim McDermott
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hey, camarry, where's the story?

Joseph Abell

everything you wanted to know about thanksgiving at school*

* but were afraid to ask

Dear Mom,
Thought I was coming home for Thanksgiving? Fooled you didn't I? You should know by now that rides to Texas for four lousy days don't exist (leave early? Me, a Notre Dame student? Mother, please!). Besides, there are much more interesting things to do up here in the rain and sleet.

The first inklings of what could be done with four bleak days (yes, I remember last year) came about two weeks ago. A dinner! Why not? All I gotta do is get enough dum-dums that are hanging around to help pay for it, get ahold of an oven, and have a riot.

Too bad it wasn't that easy....
First problem was finding people that were staying. Everybody was going home, no matter if they lived in Mishawaka or Honolulu. Three frustrating hours on the phone proved this. But was I to be daunted? Never! I persisted.

Wednesday morning arrived, and a motley bunch of seven had finally been assembled: myself; Jim McDermott, illustrious night editor of the Observer; Jerry Lutkus, equally picturesque news editor of that same publication; Maria Gallagher, up and coming reporter and love-note accepter; plus three of Lutkus' Badin buddies. We probably would have had more, but we were too honest not to tell who was doing the cooking. No matter! Seven was enough for the culinary devastation soon to be committed!

Wednesday afternoon: the first of our many excursions to the friendly market. Jim, Maria, and I all piled into Maria's chauffeured (by Maria) Datsun for the journey to the A&P. Thirty minutes later (and \$17.06 less) we staggered out under the load of a full dinner-in-the-making. We paused a brief moment to glare at McDermott again for his insistence on fresh vegetables, and real butter. ("Don't worry; I'll take care of all that.")

Thursday morning: first thing, I oversleep (nothing unusual there).

I dressed warmly and, my eating utensils and TV (for the Big Game) slung over my shoulder, I managed to straggle over to Regina Hall, where Maria had already begun chopping celery and apples for the stuffing.

That was about 9:30. I got there about 11, and she had just about got the stuffing finished. So, I thought, guess I gotta get started, too; first things first--I'll make the pumpkin pie.

Easier said than done. With four differing recipes (both the pumpkin and the pie-spice cans had their own ideas of how it should go), I was a little undecided, so I used them all--just added up all the measurements and divided by four. Didn't come out so bad, either--a little, uh, "crisp" around the edges, but not bad for a novice.

Meanwhile, Maria was having a few problems with the great 13-pound beast, the turkey. After a brief struggle with a piece of wire holding the legs together, she managed to open it enough to fill it up with her concoction of assorted ingredients. One problem, though:



"Where are the rest of the giblets? All we've got is the neck."

A careful search followed, but still no luck, so an emergency phone call went out to Delaware for making gravy without giblets, while another trip back to Notre Dame was made for my set of recipes.

I was in luck this trip. I had a car, and managed to grab Jerry Lutkus in the bargain. Jer, always keeping the proper things at the top of his priority list, asked, "Where's the booze?"

"I thought you were gonna get it", I told him.

"Clifford was supposed to."

"Didn't he call you?"

"When?"

"I guess not," I mused. "Well, so much for booze..."

But always-resourceful Jer was willing to try, even on a supposed holiday like Thanksgiving, so after deciding on Chablis and White Port, he went out in to the void of closed storefronts to see what he could do.

Meanwhile, Jim arrived, and went straight to his work. A second trip to the A&P the night before even provided him with his precious beef boullion cubes, so we figured he was happy, and left him to his beans and Brussels sprouts.

Maria and I went on to bigger and better things. She set the table most daintily, complete with a tablecloth courtesy of St. Mary's linen service and centerpiece courtesy of a last minute thoughtful gesture of her parents. At the same time, I tried to put more records on the stereo we had brought down for the day.

She seemed to be doing better than I, for the turntable didn't feel like turning.

"Maybe it's between speeds," she suggested.

"No, no, no, couldn't be," I mumbled, checking out every control. Finally, I gave up and turned to the TV. Almost time for the Big Game anyway, I rationalized. She came over, flipped the turntable speed control into the groove, and we had Chicago and Cat Stevens all over the kitchen. I quietly stepped out of the room and screamed.

Jer came back soon after, with a grin on his face and a large package under his arm. We grinned as he slipped it into the refrigerator, and told him to go watch the Game; he had done his good deed for the day.

Suddenly, great news came from the direction of the turkey: that large bulge at the neck was the missing giblets. And they were found none too soon, for we were about to place the turkey, stuffing, giblets-with-their-plastic-bag, and all into a 475-degree hell. So Maria tore out the bag, whipped up some more stuffing to fill the hole, and stuck it into the oven.

Onwards to the other parts of the dinner! A glorious statement, but I wasn't feeling

very glorious after being handed a dinner knife and five pounds of spuds to peel.

I was soon called back to the kitchen. Jim and Maria had managed to get themselves in a hassle about the yams and were making a mess of them. I let them be and began on my most frustrating task of the day: the whipped cream.

Now, we had bought, very economically, a double package of whipped cream mix ("all you add is milk and vanilla, whip, and whipped cream in an instant"). What we had failed to buy is vanilla and enough milk.

"Aw, what the hell," I said, pouring in what little milk we had and adding some evaporated milk leftover from somewhere along with some water. I then began beating it with an eggbeater.

Ever try to match the speed of a high-power mixer? With an eggbeater? It doesn't work. Forty-five minutes later, the cream was just as watery and bland as before.

"Need some help?" Jim wandered up.

"Got any ideas?" I said.

"No vanilla?"

"Right."

"Here, try this," he said, pouring some CoffeeMate in the bowl.

I twirled the beater some more and tasted it.

"Not bad, but it needs a little more," I commented.

"No problem," he said, generously adding more.

"Great. Now what about the whipped part?"

"That's your problem."

"Thanks."

I couldn't help feeling that there I was, a Notre Dame student, and a mere bowl of whipped cream was defeating me. Well, by God, I won't let it! I began to furiously spin the rusty beater, and soon I was rewarded with a semi-thick white substance.

Maria, meanwhile, was having her own problems with the mashed potatoes. She and Jim had already sorted out the yams and had set them to cooking. Now, she was quaintly attempting to mash out the lumps of the spuds I had peeled earlier with nothing more than a wooden spoon.

"Well, it's not my fault; that's all we have!"

I offered my rusty eggbeater, but the potatoes were too thick for the beaters to turn. We gave up and the wooden spoon went back to work.

Tension began to build as Jerry's friends arrived. Last-minute preparation of the gravy, a quick throwing-together of a fruit cocktail salad, and an eleventh-hour debate as to the "doneness" of the turkey all followed one after another as we eagerly awaited the start of our first full-blown dinner.

Jim's strange mixtures took on a rather



appetizing aroma now, and we knew that true green beans and Brussels sprouts had been born

Finally, everything was finished and on the table. It took the combined strength of Jerry, Jim, and myself to coax the cork out of the Chablis as Maria ducked upstairs to change into a flowing traditional skirt. At long last, we were ready.

So with mucho gastric noises all around, we sat down and began.

Strangely enough, the meal itself was uneventful. Since I was the one elected to hold the knife in the pictures, I was also elected to use the knife for everyone's portion. After a few good introductory cuts, I then proceeded to hack the bird to bits. For some reason, though, no one complained.

The pumpkin pie soon followed, along with my apprehensions (if anyone was to blame for this part, it was me alone). But surprise of surprises, it was accepted with a vague semblance of praise, and I was allowed my small ego trip for the day.

Coffee and after-dinner conversation proceeded afterwards, and before anyone knew it, it was all over. Jerry's friends washed the dishes and cleaned up, but for the three cooks, it was ended.

Somehow, we had done it--transformed a wild idea in the head of a hungry sophomore into a complete Thanksgiving dinner. So what if the pie was "crisp." So what if the potatoes still had a few lumps in them. So what if everyone had shreds of turkey meat, and wine served in tumblers. It was better than the South Dining Hall, and most of all, it was our own. We'll never forget it. I know I won't, thanks to Maria, Jim, and Jerry.

But next year, we'll really know what we're doing!

See you at Christmas, and no, I won't cook dinner.

Love,
Joe

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Friday, Dec. 10
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U.S. & India: developing strains

By Max Frankel
(c) 1971 New York Times

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

This catalogue of resentments is relieved in Washington only by the pledge of continued economic aid for India on "humanitarian grounds," as President Nixon has explained it. Among Indians, in turn, there remains a great 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 neutrality in India's tense duel with Pakistan over the fate of East Bengal but by India's new intimacy with the Soviet Union. Here, as in Washington, the bitterness runs to deeper disappointment with the drift of a once promising friendship.

Commentary

The Indians still want much 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

therefore suppressed even in private conversations with officials.

It does not take long, however, for officials, editors, and other thoughtful Indians to show their hurt. They are puzzled and chagrined to find the U.S. attaching neither emotional nor strategic value to the triumph of democracy in India. Moreover, though they welcome the new approach to China, they plainly resent the fact that the Nixon Administration has invested so much more time, hope and thought in the Peking venture while the ties to India have been allowed to deteriorate.

For a time in 1962, after China 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 alignment. She needed help and the White House responded.

But less than a decade later, it is the Russians whom 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 failed to court them in likemanner.

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

68. Moscow was seeking an ally to help contain China. Mrs. Gandhi was seeking guarantees against both China and Pakistan and also leftist domestic support at a moment of peril for her divided 'Congress Party.

The relationship blossomed, but the passions for a formal treaty cooled and the papers were laid aside. Mrs. Gandhi went on to fashion a staggering two-thirds majority in this year's election. An agricultural revolution dispelled the once ever-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. Bitterly, they concluded that they now understood the American refusal to cut off the residual arms shipments to Pakistan and the American reluctance to be pitted 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 a bit far and invited Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to

New Delhi instead. He brought 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 the most sophisticated missile and radar components flown in immediately and toehr 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.

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 assessment of the wage-price freeze during a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture appearance at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 1) in the Memorial Library Auditorium of the University of Notre Dame.

A participant in organization and wage negotiation activities of labor since 1933, Mazey was elected to the UAW international executive board in 1946 while serving out his Army career.

Fired from his first three jobs because of his successful efforts to organize workers, Mazey gained major labor attention for his activities at Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit; Ford's Dearborn (Mich.)

ECNV drive

The local coordinators for the Emergency Conference for New Voters will take their campaign to the dining halls tonight in an effort to interest politically minded students in the December 3, 4 and 5 Chicago conference.

Joe Myers and Pat Coyle, who handled the Voter Registration drive, and Ombudsman Paul Dziejdzic are hoping to expand the South Bend delegation that now numbers about thirty.

Young voters from across the country are expected to take part in the seminars designed to illustrate the mechanics of partisan politics and explore the possibilities of using them to promote young people's ideas.

Transportation will be arranged with car caravans, no registration fee is required and housing will be free

Rouge plant; and the Kohler Plumbing Supplies plant in Racine, Wis., where a record \$4.5 million settlement ended a 13-year-old dispute in 1965. Mazey has served seven terms as an executive board member of CCIO and is chairman of the Fair Practices Committee of the UAW's international executive board.

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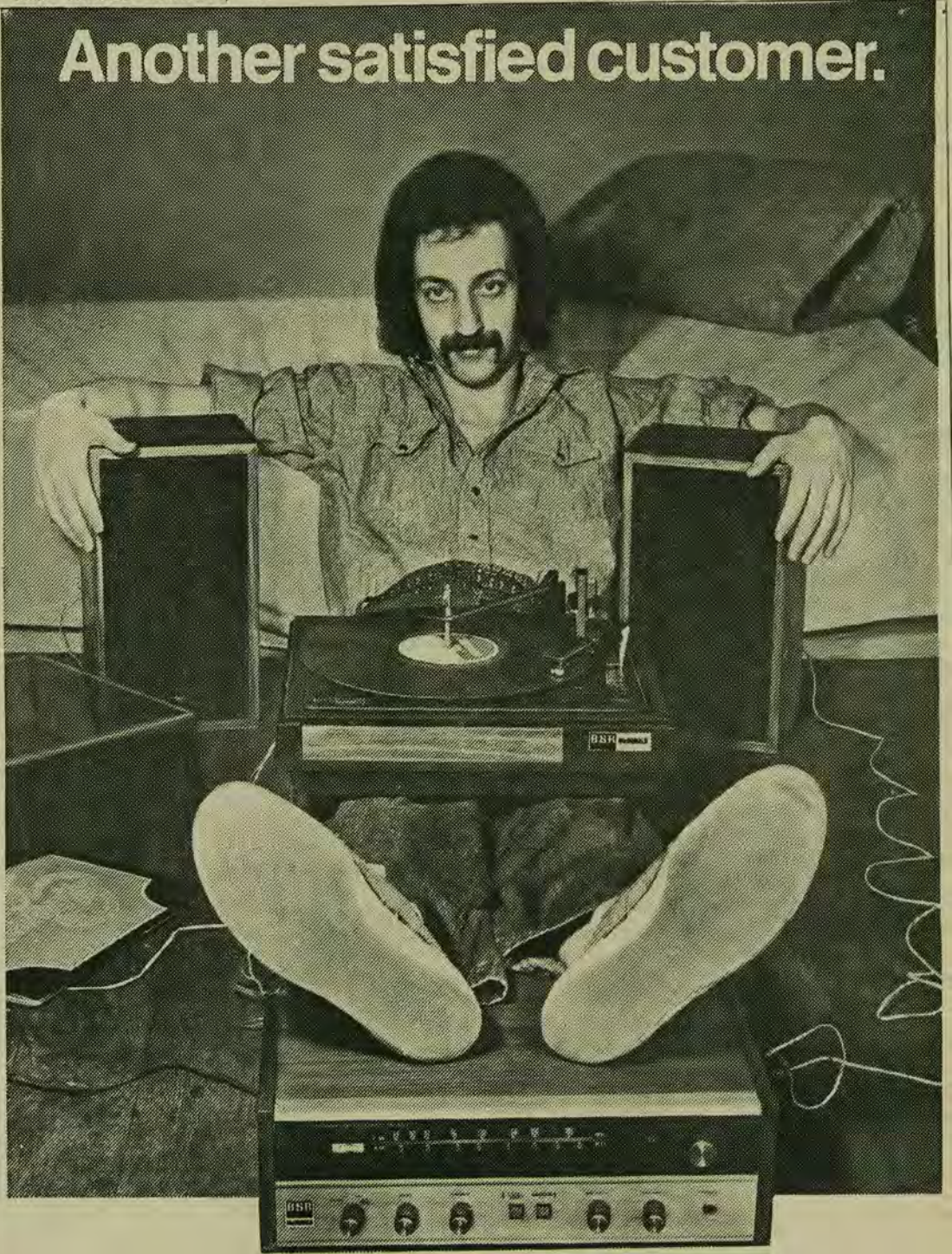
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Irish split with Michigan Tech

Overtime victory keeps ND atop WCHA standings

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Anyone who watched both hockey games at the ACC last weekend might well have thought he was watching two different Notre Dame teams play Michigan Tech.

Friday night, the Irish icers were virtually run out of their own rink, receiving a 9-3 drubbing at the hands of the Huskies, but on Saturday, it was a different story. Notre Dame bounced back in the second game of the series to edge Tech, 6-5, in an overtime thriller.

Paul Regan, who had scored his first goal of the season early in the third period, found the nets again at 1:33 of the extra stanza to give the Irish what coach Lefty Smith considered, "our biggest win ever."

The victory, worth four points to Notre Dame, left the Irish with a 4-2 record and on top of the WCHA standings. Michigan Tech

has a 1-3 record in league play. The Irish fought back from one-goal deficits three times in besting the Huskies Saturday night.

John Campbell gave Notre Dame an early advantage with a fine individual effort at 12:40 of the opening period. The frosh center beat a Tech defenseman and fired the puck into the net from 20 feet out.

The Irish lead was shortlived, however, as Lee Hartviksen tied the score just 34 seconds later, banging a rebound of a Graham Wise shot past Dick Tomasoni.

Tech moved in front 2-1 at 3:49 of the second period when Hartviksen again popped home a rebound while the Irish were a man short.

Notre Dame made it a 2-2 game with a power play goal of their own at 10:44. John Noble did the honors for the Irish, beating Tech goalie Rick Quance from short range after the

Huskie netminder had stopped shots by Bill Green and Regan.

Tech again took the lead on Steve Coates' goal at 13:39 and the Huskies kept the advantage until the period stop.

D'Arcy Keating knotted the count again on a power play at 1:33 of the third stanza, gunning his powerful slap shot past Quance from the right point. Regan put the Irish on top at 3:06, taking a pass from Noble and shooting his own rebound by Quance.

But the Huskies refused to fold. Gary Crosby deflected Jim Nahrgang's slap shot from the point into the net at 11:50 to tie the game and Mike Usitalo made it 5-4 at 13:04.

This time, it was Notre Dame's turn to come back. With Tech shorthanded, Campbell found Ian Williams open in front of the Tech goal and whipped a pass to the big right winger, who netted the goal that forced the game into overtime.

Regan played the hero's role in the ten-minute, sudden-death period. Just 67 seconds into the overtime, Regan took a pass from Noble and slid the puck under Tech defenseman Bob Lorimer and past Quance.

The first game of the series was completely dominated by the Huskies. Tech scored four goals in each of the first two periods and romped to their first WCHA win this season.

The Huskies gave the 4,187 fans in attendance an inkling of things to come by jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first minute of play. Hartviksen beat Irish goalie Mark Kronholm from in close only 59 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Although Tech controlled play throughout the period, they weren't able to score again until 14:37, but, once they got started, there was no stopping them. The

Hoop rally tonight

Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps and captain Doug Gemmell will be the featured speakers at tonight's basketball pep rally.

The rally will start at 7:30 pm in Stepan Center. The band will begin its march around the campus at 7:15.

Stepaniak ends fine career

by Joe Passiatore '73

L.S.U.'s sound defeat of Notre Dame a week ago was undoubtedly a bitter pill for the Irish to swallow, particularly for those seniors who were playing their last game for Notre Dame. In the aftermath of a convincing win by L.S.U.'s vengeful Tigers it would be a shame if their accomplishments over the past three years be mitigated because of an unimpressive final performance.

This year's contingent of graduating seniors on the Notre Dame football team departs with a record of 36-5-1, a record beyond criticism. There have been disappointments, but there have also been highpoints. Last year's Cotton Bowl victory over powerful Texas was one of the biggest wins in Notre Dame football history. To be sure, a total investigation of their efforts would reveal them to be one of



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

Huskies netted seven goals in a 16 minute span, covering the first and second periods, to wrap up the game.

Crosby scored the second Tech goal and Lorne Stamler made it 3-0 at 16:23. Thirty-nine seconds later Coates found the net, and the Huskies held a 4-0 lead after the first period.

Williams gave Irish fans something to cheer about just 13 seconds into the second period when he tallied a power play goal, tipping in Green's shot from the left point, but Tech squelched any Notre Dame victory hopes with another four goal barrage.

Nahrgang, Darwin Mott, Bob D'Alvise and Usitalo all scored early in the second period to give Tech an 8-1 lead at the 10:11 mark.

The Irish managed to gain some measure of respectability when Larry Israelson netted his first goal of the season at 11:56 and, in the third period, Williams scored his second goal of the game. Tech had the last word, however, chalking up their ninth goal, and the last one in the game, at 14:12.

B-ball tix pick-up

Students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the ACC today and tomorrow between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
NOTRE DAME	4	2	0	12
North Dakota	3	3	0	10
Wisconsin	3	1	0	8
Minn.-Duluth	3	1	0	6
Denver	2	0	0	4
Michigan State	2	2	0	4
Colorado	2	2	0	4
Michigan Tech	1	3	0	4
Michigan	1	3	0	2
Minnesota	1	5	0	2

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.

The Irish Eye

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 beat 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 heartburn with a cardiac-titillating 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 a hockey fan could ask for—tough, hard-hitting defense, great saves, aggressive, fast offensive rushes, and a thrilling finish.

It was a big victory for the Irish in several ways. It was worth four 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 out the win against a team the WCHA coaches had figured as the league's top club in a pre-season poll. Most importantly, they came off a 9-3 trouncing and proved that no team was going to embarrass Notre Dame and escape unscathed.

"The kids did a hell of a job tonight," a smiling coach Lefty Smith said after Saturday's game. "It took a lot of guts to come back after getting whipped Friday. It made tonight's win all the sweeter."

"I had said in the locker room before the game that this was the breaking point of the season for us," Smith continued. "We could fold up our tent and resign ourselves to being also rans or we could prove that we could skate with the best in the league."

The Irish proved their talent and their determination Saturday night. And they're building an impressive case to stake their own claim to the title of "best in the league"—although Denver, which beat Tech twice in Houghton a week ago, would be quick to dispute that.

The Irish are unquestionably one of the stronger clubs in the loop, however. The emergence of John Noble's line as a scoring threat last weekend added considerably to Notre Dame's overall balance and power. The line of John Campbell, Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco had carried the brunt of the offensive load in the first four games this season, accounting for 15 of the team's first 20 goals. Noble, the club's leading scorer the past two seasons, netted his second goal of the year over the weekend and his left winger, Paul Regan, picked up two goals, one of them the game winner, Saturday night. In addition, Larry Israelson and freshman D'Arcy Keating recorded their first goals of the campaign in the Tech series.

Regan, a regular the last two years for the Irish, has had problems hitting the net in the early games but found the range in timely fashion Saturday.

Describing his overtime tally in the happy Irish locker room Saturday night, Regan said, "Nobber (Noble) tipped it to me out front and I just swung around and shot."

Regan's goal was certainly a morale booster for the Irish.

"This win feels good for me and for the whole team," coach Smith remarked Saturday. "The kids did a great job. Friday we made some key mistakes in our defensive coverage. We were unable to negate Tech's speed with some quickness of our own and we weren't quite tough enough in our zone."

"Tech was hungry Friday, after losing two to Denver, and they were out to prove that they could kick hell out of us," Smith continued. "They proceeded to do just that but we turned around and came back to beat 'em. I'd say it's our best win ever."

The Huskies' coach, John MacInnes, commented Saturday, "Tonight's game was the sort I expected from Notre Dame. Friday we hit on every scoring opportunity and played an excellent offensive game. Tonight was a very even game that could have gone either way."

"It was a hell of a series," MacInnes said. It sure was, coach, it sure was.

Nixon's visit to Red China set for late Feb.

by Bernard Gwertzman
(C) 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.

Those talks are aimed at shoring up allied unity at a time of stress caused by Nixon's tough economy policy and his dramatic moves to improve relations with both Peking and Moscow.

Rat-race starting

The Registrar's Office disclosed yesterday that Graduate, Fifth Year and Senior students will begin second semester pre-registration on Thursday, December 2. University Registrar Richard Sullivan, also revealed that juniors could register on Friday, December 3, and Sophomores on December 6 through 9.

"Pre-registration will run from Thursday to Thursday," said Sullivan. "Forms (form 50's) will be distributed through the mail. Each class will have their forms in time for registration and all check-marked courses must be approved by the departments."

Nixon is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union in May -- the first visit there by a President since the wartime Crimean Conference in 1945.

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 of the way 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 primary election is taking place in New Hampshire. That primary, which traditionally kicks off the presidential campaigning, will be held on March 7.

Nixon's journey has been in-

tensely discussed here and abroad ever since the President startled 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 visit 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 rebut some speculation that the

Chinese were presenting obstacles to the trip, said that "preparations continue to go well and the general framework has been established."

What we have been doing (since the second Kissinger trip) is tying down the surrounding details so we would be in a position to make the announcement I have given you today." Further details, such as the length of the trip, stops that will be made, and the size of the party will be made public tomorrow, he indicated.

Administration officials have said they do not expect any

major substantive developments to result from Nixon's visit to Peking. They have said that they doubted that China would agree to establishing diplomatic relations so long as Washington continued its support for the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan. Nixon has stressed the continuing U.S. backing for Taiwan.

The general impression given here is that the administration is hoping for some kind of accord on establishing cultural, scientific and educational exchanges and for the start of some trade between the two countries.

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Two keys with 425 on them near Moreau at SMC. If found, please call Jim - 1817.

FOUND

Found: 1973 Class ring. See Dean, College of Science. 7738.

Kitty-cat found in Zahm. 1703

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