

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

ND-SMC merger may be delayed

Financial and legal aspects of co-education will be the prime topics of discussion at the upcoming meetings of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Boards of Trustees.

The Trustees will meet on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Friday afternoon session will be a joint session.

There is speculation that the proposed unification of ND and SMC will be hindered because of financial problems.

Some of the speculation was initiated by Fr. James T. Burtchaell's comments on WNDU on October 7.

"So much of St. Mary's declaration of intent (to unify) depended upon a financial study that really had not even gotten under way then" Burtchaell noted, "Their declaration really is in suspense until they can be assured that it is going to be a possible thing to do."

"Meanwhile so much of our planning requires long lead time of six to eight to ten months that we are right now not sure that we can meet our announced timetables of total unification by next summer," Burtchaell said in the broadcast.

Sr. Alma Peter, acting president of St. Mary's and vice-president of the university, commented on the financial difficulties.

"The merger can't be completed until all the implications on the financial and legal matters are settled. When the joint statement was signed by the chairman of the board it said that 'it is hoped' that all of this will be settled by 1974-75," she noted.

Sr. Alma thought the study of the financial aspects of the merger that was not initiated before the merger agreement was signed 'might have been done differently.'

"The fact remains," she said, "that students were anxious for this to go through. Academically we felt that the students would benefit by having it go forward. I am afraid that no one would have been happy if we had said 'probably by 1974-75 we can start having classes together.'"

Sr. Alma emphasized the willingness of St. Mary's to negotiate acceptable financial arrangements.

"The only non-negotiable item is that the Sisters of the Holy Cross are not going to offer St. Mary's College for sale," she continued, "We've been here one hundred and twenty-five years and this institution has been built on the blood, sweat and tears of the sisters for that time."

Sr. Alma noted that the refusal of the sisters to sell St. Mary's "is not in the agreement as such."

"It is definitely was put on the table in so many words in Florida when we discussed the agreement."

Richard Conklin believes that this "first crisis" in the merger process will be overcome because of the University's commitment to move toward unification.

"Many of the problems being encountered at St. Mary's are identical to the ones we experienced in 1967 and 1968 when Notre Dame changed from religious to lay ownership," Conklin noted.



"...we are right now not sure that we can meet our announced timetables of total unification by next summer."--Fr. Burtchaell, ND provost.



"The merger can't be completed until all the implications on the financial and legal matters are settled." Sr. Alma Peter, SMC president.

Dr. Sperleder talks about the future

The divergence between city planners and residents must be overcome for ordered society to survive.



Dr. Donald Sperleder of the Notre Dame Architecture Department last night contended that future city planners will have to be city residents to avoid what he called "planner - resident divergence." Speaking in a lecture entitled "The Divergence between Planners and Residents in Urban Situation," Sperleder argued that it would be "necessary" to overcome that "divergence" in order to survive as an ordered society.

Sperleder said that the alleged divergence was due in part to a gap between what residents want done and what can be done. According to Sperleder, that gap plus a difference in the goals of the planners and the goals of the residents promotes an attitude of suspicion in the residents.

Contending that "planning is a community project," Sperleder suggested that workshops and workbooks be used to promote greater resident-planner un-

derstanding.

According to the Architecture professor, city design is a particularly sticky point between the planners and the resident. Residents, Sperleder said, have objectives that can be served by specific designs that differ from designs favored by most planners. Sperleder also contended that planners often favor entirely different designs.

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

Aid for desperate Pakistan

New fund drive launched



Tom Hamilton

Dan Sherry

The Students World Concern Organization will launch a renewed drive to raise funds for the afflicted East Pakistani India this weekend, according to Notre Dame co-chairmen Tom Hamilton and Dan Sherry. Hamilton, a junior who headed "students for Biafran Relief" two

years ago, said that "the situation is getting worse day by day. Because of the fighting the crops are failing. This in turn is causing starvation to escalate."

According to the two chairmen, money raised from the annual UNICEF Trick-or-Treat will be used to aid people in Bangla Desh. The Notre Dame chapter of SWCO will coordinate the drive in this area of the county.

The Coca-Cola company will donate five thousand cans to be used by the campaign, slated to run from October thirty-first to November second.

"Volunteers are desperately

needed for both this function and to help in the work of Students World Concern Organization," Hamilton commented. "Those who are interested should call Dan Sherry or me at 7844. For those who wish to write our address is Post Office Box 99, Notre Dame, Indiana."

The ND Student World Concern Office is located in the basement of La Fortune Student Center.

The Committee will also operate a hot dog concession during the three remaining home games if South Bend merchants donate the necessary equipment, Hamilton said.

students claim lack of security

Joint letter to Provost

The following letter was sent to a number of people in the administration and to the SLC, Faculty Senate and the Observer. It was signed by 185 residents to Grace Hall, including members of the Hall Staff and Hall Council-ed.

Dear Father Burtchaell:

As you well know, a robbery occurred in our dormitory. Needless to say, such an occurrence constitutes a threat not only to our property but above all to our lives. In the past, the rise in incidents of theft and damage, where only property was involved, has resulted in serious concern on the part of the members of the University (which manifested itself in the SLC reports on campus security sent to the administration in the winter of 1970).

At that time the essence of the SLC recommendation was that "security be given a higher priority in the competition for available funds" of the University. On the night of the armed robbery—the first instance in our experience where members of the University were confronted with a gun—the Notre Dame Security Department was immediately informed. No response to the call for help was forthcoming for nearly one half hour. We have been given to understand that there was only one officer on duty due to the sudden death of one of the officers three weeks ago. We believe we understand the difficulties the University faces in

trying to hire qualified police officers to protect us.

What we have undergone in the past few years—an alarming increase of theft—has been certainly a cause for concern, but now we face the real possibility of not only physical danger but the loss of life itself.

While our concern in the past has been serious, we are still faced with an inadequate (at least in size) Security force. We feel and judge that the University has been unable to provide the necessary security for at least two reasons: first, an unwillingness on the part of the Budget Committee of the University to provide adequate salaries to attract qualified patrolmen in a quantity sufficient to meet the needs of a "1,250 acre wooded campus...more than 80 University buildings" housing over 6,000 residents and a total University membership of over 10,000. (And Security told us there was only one patrolman on duty.) Secondly, qualified personnel are deterred from accepting employment by the attitude of the student body which sees them as restrictors of our freedom and targets of abuse rather than as protectors of our rights and, thus, allows some to ridicule and belittle, consequently robbing the officers of the opportunity to want to do a good job.

It is our responsibility to realize that the men who may sometimes kick us off the quad for playing football, in view of the recent event in Grace, may now have to protect our very lives. It

is the responsibility of the University Budget Committee to immediately provide, or if necessary find, sufficient funds to increase the number of qualified patrolmen to execute this task.

We the undersigned residents of Grace Tower respectfully submit these observations and recommendations for immediate action in the hope that they will be effected before another incident of armed robbery occurs with perhaps the more serious consequences of physical injury or even death.

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For Questions Call - 6222 & 6797

Fall series of faculty-student evenings starts

Windmoor House will tonight host the first in a fall series of faculty-student evenings at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will conduct a discussion centering around the topic "The Right to Live-in Law and Morals." The program is open to all undergraduate and graduate students.

"It is important that serious students be given an opportunity to meet some of the better professors on an outside-of-class basis," Windmoor director Dr. Daryl Glick commented. "And it is perhaps more important that they be given the opportunity to meet each other. We hope that our program is contributing to both these objectives."

The Windmoor House is an off-campus student center at 1121 Notre Dame Ave. It has conducted such faculty-student evenings for several years.

On future Wednesday nights, the series will feature Dean Hofman, Dean Crosson, Dr. Niemeyer, and Dr. Murphy. Each professor is given free reign to conduct the evening as he would like. "We ask professors to participate who have a solid

commitment to the traditional liberal ideals as they should be found in Catholic University," said Dr. Glick. "We hope that they can communicate some of their own intellectual integrity and search for truth to the students."

THE OBSERVER

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Stroh's... From one beer lover to another.

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House rejects troop withdrawals

Washington, Oct. 19. - Administration forces, by a 23-vote margin, succeeded today in blocking a direct vote in the House on the Vietnam War Issue, sidetracking a Troop Withdrawal Amendment passed by the Senate.

The House action was a victory for the administration in its ef-

orts to block a Senate Amendment, sponsored by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, that calls for the U.S. to withdraw all its troops from Indochina in six months if American Prisoners of War have been released. To achieve the victory, however, Administration forces in the House had to engage in

procedural maneuvers to avoid a direct vote on the Mansfield Amendment.

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

The 23-vote margin represented a highwater mark for critics of the war in Vietnam in their repeated efforts over the last two years to get a direct vote on the War Issue in the House and reflected some shift of sentiment in the House against the war. On a similar procedural vote last June on a Mansfield Amendment attached to the Draft Bill, the war critics failed by a 44-vote margin.

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

Nixon sends Phase Two legislation to Congress

Washington, Oct. 19 -- The Nixon administration delivered to congress today legislation that would provide it with the power and machinery to continue economic controls during Phase Two its anti-inflation program.

The White House proposal would, as expected, extend President Nixon's authority to regulate prices, rents and wages until April 30, 1973, and it would give him new backing to hold down interest rates and dividends.

The measure also would impose, in addition to the criminal sanctions contained in the present law, civil penalties of up

to \$2,500. And it would establish a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases.

There were no major surprises in the bill. Aside from the features that Nixon and others had outlined already, the legislation mostly contained substantial amounts of I-dotting and T-crossing.

The administration package went to the house committee on Banking and Currency. The chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., promised "expeditious" handling, but it was clear that a number of amendments would be offered.

world briefs

on campus

(c) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES

United Nations, N.Y. -- Japan, speaking in the China debate in the United Nations, urged the passage of the United States resolutions to give United Nations seats to both Peking and Taiwan, as "a transitional step for solving the Chinese representation issue." He called the resolution to seat only the Peking government "punitive."

Paris -- Protectionism seemed to be spreading in Europe. Denmark announced a 10 per cent tariff surcharge to combat a severe balance of payments deficit, and France was said by a French aerospace official to have asked her common market partners to agree on a United Barrier against imports from the United States.

Dublin -- Six large suitcases taken from the Queen Elizabeth II at Cobh, Ireland, were found to contain arms and ammunition. A customs officer found the arms when the suitcases were unclaimed after customs clearance of other baggage. The suitcases were in the name of a passenger who did not occupy his cabin during the voyage from New York.

Garaglianoi, Greece -- Vice President Agnew returned to the Greek viooage from which his father emigrated to the United States. Flags were flying, school bands were playing and villagers were dancing in the streets as the vice president, accompanied by Premier George Paradopoulos, walked through.

Washington --The Supreme Court agreed to decide if baseball's "reserve clause," which binds every player to the team that first signed him unless he is sold or traded, violates federal antitrust laws. The court will review the 1922 decision that held baseball to be a sport and not the type of interstate commerce covered by the laws.

Washington -- A bill providing ground rules for the first time for any constitutional convention called by the states -- any action never yet taken -- was unanimously approved by the senate after liberal senators won a battle to make it somewhat more difficult for such a convention to approve any changes in the constitution.



HARRIER

This Marine Jet takes off vertically, flies horizontally faster than 600 knots, and the Marines are looking for a few good men to fly them. --The Marine Corps Officer Selection team will be in the Dining Halls during noon and evening meals today through 22 Oct. 71.

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- 4:30--meeting, reverend theodore hesburgh, nd-smc faculty meeting, washington hall
- 7:00--concert, atlantis, heavy load, albatross, rap center benefit, stepan center, \$.75.
- 7:30--lecture, harvey a. bender, "genetics and the future of man", carrol hall
- 8:00--lecture, prof. ihab hassan, "fiction and future: an extravaganza for voice and tape", library auditorium



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THE REIVERS



Steve Mc Queen is the head Reiver.
 Place: Engr. Aud.
 Date: Oct. 20, 1971
 Time: 6:00, 8:15,
 10:30, 12:45
 Admission: 1.00

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Letters...

of Reporters, Perversion, ISO and Consideration

Editor:

Once again THE OBSERVER has hit the heights in great ace reporting. Not only was I misquoted out of context, but even after I was interviewed the information was very misleading in respect to "a separate sex education project at SMC" which happens to be in conjunction with a "Jack Deschauer". Why can't reporters get simple facts straight and so some decent informational interviews?!

I indicated I was preparing a questionnaire with the Notre Dame Social Science Training and Research Lab, located in the Library, with Jack GESSNER. Furthermore, when we first started to work on the questionnaire the emphasis LAST YEAR had been upon collecting data to support the idea for a series of lectures on Human Sexuality for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campus.

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

Secondly, Steve Fortunato is compiling an educational book on Sex and Birth Control information but it is hardly, and I repeat hardly near completion let alone publication and distribution.

...and last, but not least, the classic line "Miss Murphy stressed the importance of a spiritual and humanistic ap-

proach to the aspects of sex to be presented (in the seminar)". If EVER a line was quoted more out of context and subsequently creating illusions of incorporating a religious, moral or Catholic point of view then THIS was THE LINE!

The morality of sex is an individual concern, not a subject for the enthused student on the soap box, or the University.

To give such an inane report on the work Steve, other people, and myself are doing is quite misleading and far from the perspectives we have towards Sex Education on campus. Simply, we believe the atmosphere on campus both intellectually and socially could be "enlightened" towards the understanding of our own Human Sexuality and that it is about time it hit the ND-SMC campus in lectures and follow up group discussions.

Lastly, the whole article was such an insidious attempt at the "who, when, where, how, and why" of journalism that I wonder how the OBSERVER can get away with it?!

I do admit I should have taken the responsibility to read the article before printing, however, I unfortunately made the fatal mistake of believing I had conveyed the perspectives I had in mind, certain facts, and ideas to THE OBSERVER reporter. Obviously, I was grossly mistaken.

Kathy Murphy

Editor:

What we have at Notre Dame is a problem; nobody, I take it, will dispute that. Like any sick society the underlying problems are manifest; widespread escapism, perverted sexual

attitudes and directed violence are rampant. But what is most pitiful about our problem is our attempts to solve it.

All attempts at making Notre Dame livable or even healthy are a half-hearted attempt to supply substitutes for our real needs as humans. Football and their pep rallies are cool, but you see that doesn't do it for us at all. Edmund Stephan, is truly concerned, but Eddie, protecting us legally from harsh Indiana laws does nothing. To be a Keenan Ragger, a B-P Gonad, to strip at football games or just to study at the library is not the answer. "Passing up" is inconvenient for the girls, but after all Greg Stidham, we all know who has the real problem.

Now I know this letter can't solve the problem but neither can the SLC. What we have to do as people, is to live like people, we have to fill each others needs as only people can. We have to love, fear, feel and most of all understand. A christian community is not just a quote for Ted to use in his letters, it should be a reality. Larry Owees
B-P Hall

Dear Editor,

Is it not merely a game?
C. Olsen
St. Mary's

Editor:

For four years the International Student Organization has not been as active as the students would like. Many things have been said about conflicts within the ISO. In fact, there is no conflict but rather a misunderstanding because the present executive committee which has been serving since March, was not elected by a majority.

I recall that the meeting last

March was very poorly attended (12 students). There were objections to electing a new committee because of the small number of students present. When the former president, Misheal MaduaKolam, objected, Fr. O'Neil said that he too had been chosen by a small group.

The committee was supposed to serve until September. However, the meeting of September 26 was called only to elect a social committee, a trip committee, an international lounge committee, and a newsletter and publications committee; no new executive committee was scheduled, as the president of ISA said in his article on October 7. Thirty-eight (38) students attended that meeting, including the executive committee.

Some of the students present asked Fr. O'Neil to schedule a new election. He said there was no time for a new election, and that if a new meeting were scheduled, the attendance would again be poor. Thus, it was decided, by a 17-14 vote, to place confidence in the present committee.

I don't understand why for four years there has been no interest in the ISO. Whom does the present committee represent? The majority? I joked with the treasurer of the committee, who is a close friend of mine, that the committee is like a government without people.

Can we improve the ISO? Is there any reason why a new election to represent the majority cannot be held? If the committee is honest, why don't they resign as they said they would last March? Misheal MaduaKolam remembers that they said they would resign.

Editor:

By now, everybody has read at least one angry letter in the Observer regarding the Michigan State game. All these letters have one point in common - that of consideration.

First of all, the band puts in alot of hours practicing. To have their program disrupted in a mob manner illustrates a lack of regard for that fact. Also, it is possible for one of them to be seriously hurt if someone accidentally rams an instrument down their throat. Notre Dame may well find itself without its "Famous Marching Band" if these antics are continued. Enthusiasm is one thing, unthinking rowdyism is another. Let's stay off the field during half-time.

Secondly, contrary to popular belief, the girls of St. Mary's do not appreciate being manhandled. In the past, the practice of passing girls, or guys for that matter, up the stands had an unwritten code of standard.

Last time it was evident that the only standard that prevailed was grab as much as you can. Need I say that that is no way to treat a lady. A number of girls involved last game, besides being humiliated, ended up being physically hurt or bruised.

Crowd action at a football game is either a credit or a condemnation of the people in the stands. And even if the crowd is not concerned with its image, there should be consideration for individual people present. Disrupting the band and hand-raping the SMC girls is no credit to the student body. Nor is it very considerate.

Ed Motto

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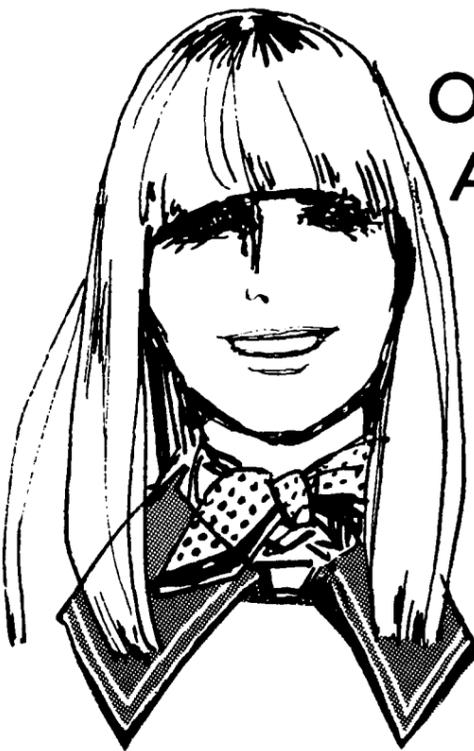
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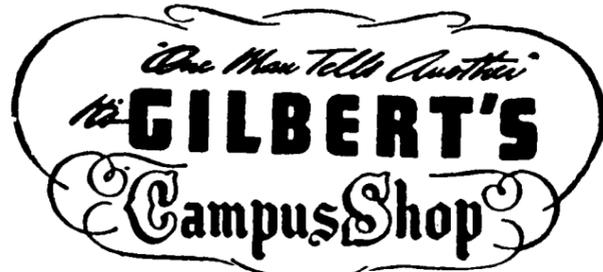


ONE GIRL TELLS ANOTHER, TOO

The word is out about Gilbert's Campus Shop's new gal's boutique...they have reserved a very special corner of the store for sportswear, blouses, sweaters, pantynose and some lovely etc. The styles are now, the prices are in line...everything is here with you in mind. Stop in soon, browse through your little corner of our world.

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fr. robert griffin

travel memoirs of a fat friar

Europe is for me a tour with the Glee Club to the principal cities of the Continent in the Springtime of '71. It is many places, especially Innsbruck, Amsterdam, and Vienna. It is a cluster of churches, but preferably St. Mark's, St. Peter's, and Notre Dame. It is a collage of remembered landmarks, the most unforgettable of them in Brussels, at Dachau, and at Sacre Coeur in Paris. Within the framework of this triad of trinities, the weeks of travel...one, two, three...are annealed in memory. The trip may seem like an outing of choir boys; to me it was high adventure in incredible places with kids who are matchless in charm, generosity, and honor...in all affairs but card games.

Innsbruck, Vienna, Amsterdam...at Innsbruck, we met the Notre Dame community against a background of Alps and beer. In an upper room with windows opening onto the streets of the Old city, to an audience perched on golden chairs, the Club sang of McNamara and Clancy and the girls they left behind. Finally, they hit the notes of Notre Dame, Our Mother, and the expatriates of Austria became the instant rah-rah of the glories of their Indiana home.

In Vienna, our lodgings were in a boarding house where I shared a room with the ghost of a lapsed Nazi. In the room next to mine, a crone as ancient as the age of God sat knitting day and night, while the madam who ran this speakeasy of horrors passed back and forth before by windowed door, trying, I fear, to glimpse me in my grundies; a sight that would have been too much even for her mind to survive. It was in a nameless Viennese village that I became lost among the wineshops one evening; it was almost dawn before I found my way back to the shabby rooms, where the relic fingers in the knitting needles clicked disapprovingly at my night larks; I am certain that my behaviour was reported to the police.

Amsterdam...the city of Anna Frank, the home of Rembrandt, where I had my first glimpse of Europe. In the final moments of the trip, before boarding the plane returning us to New York, the Glee Club sang a last time, and the graduating seniors said goodbye to McNamara, practically forever.

You say, "There's Orion."
The most beautiful object
Either of us will ever
Know in the world or in life
Stands in the moonlit empty
Heavens, over the swarming
Men, women, and children, black
And white, joyous and greedy,
Evil and good, buyer and
Seller, master and victim,
Like some immense theorem
Which, if once solved would forever
Solve the mystery and pain
Under the bells and spangles.
There he is, the man of the
Night before Christmas, spread out
On the sky like a true god
In whom it would only be
Necessary to believe
A little. I am fifty
And you are five. It would do
No good to say this and it
May do no good to write it.
Believe in Orion. Believe
In the night, the moon, the crowded
Earth. Believe in Christmas and
Birthdays and Easter Rabbits.
Believe in all those fugitive
Compounds of nature, all doomed
To waste away and go out.
Always be true to those things.
They are all there is. Never
Give up this savage religion
For the blood-drenched civilized
Abstractions of the rascals
Who live by killing you and me.



Memorial to the dead of Dachau
from A Sword in a Cloud of Light, Kenneth Rexroth

St. Mark's in Venice...Pope John's church where, on June 5th, I celebrated an anniversary of seventeen years in the priesthood among the shadows of the chapel of St. Isadore the Farmer. I used the traditional forms of liturgy in that ancient place, and the Club responded to Latin with Latin chants that must have rattled the bones of titular saint. Afterwards, we feasted in a restaurant on the Plaza, and I tasted my first Manhattan on foreign soil: it was sweet but kicky, and even in Italy, more than an island. In Paris was the Cathedral of Notre Dame; and for a brief while, we were worshippers kneeling on the stone of seven centuries under the Rose Window where Charles DeGaulle confronted God with the destiny

of France. At St. Peter's, close to the tomb of the Apostle, I wept...and if an ex-kid from a little fishing village in Maine has to explain why I wept at my first time in St. Peter's, then I think my teardrops will forever remain a mystery.

There are three statues which I will always think of as part of my European experience, one of them in Brussels: the famed Mannequin Pis. According to legend, a Belgian king learned that his little boy was missing from the palace. Courtiers were sent in every direction to search for the lad; and his father decreed that in whatever posture the child was found, he would be memorialized in stone in that exact position. The child, when located, was urinating; subsequently a

statue was made, and with a mighty rush of water the royal house of Belgium tincturates forever into the basis of a street-corner fountain. The first time I saw the Mannequin Pis was in the company of an American lady, whose daughter instructed me in the legend. The second time, I was stumbling around by myself in the hours after midnight. Alone as I was and moody, I was greatly cheered by this landmark of happy innocence whereby one can, through a single stream of water, identify with the childhood of the world.

In the former concentration camp at Dachau, near Munich, on a site close to the crematoria, there stands a statue by Fritz Kroelle: it is the sculpture of a Jew with baggy pants, clumsy shoes, a face of inutterable dignity, and eyes with a history of pain. When I saw the statue, I immediately wanted a copy, but none was available. I guess one should not expect souvenirs from the damned. Dachau was a grim place, not at all the spot for chaps on a holiday. We tried to mourn the dead, but we were more numb than grieving. Only the statue gave a human dimension to that prison camp where so many people suffered. In the Protestant chapel, a minister hung about signing autographs. He had been an inmate of the camp, he told us. I wanted to scream at him to leave the dead to bury the dead. I was probably wrong, but I am depressed at people who live among tombs when there are living souls needing to be cared for.

On the last day before leaving for New York, I found a little wood carving at Sacre Coeur in Paris: it is a statue of Jesus, gentle of heart, standing with arms outstretched. His robe is ovalar, like a priest's chasuble at Mass. I am not particularly crazy over religious statuary, but I like this little chap. He reminds me of private commitments to the Sacred Heart on my way to ordination. He reminds me of our Founder placing the Priests of Holy Cross under the patronage of the Heart of Christ. He reminds me of Paris, and of Masses said with the Glee Club in the hotel rooms of two continents. Most of all, he reminds me to be a priest, and that is why I bought the statue, my only souvenir of European travel.

bill weber

aisec-nd (&smc) - combining work and play

Few ideas are ever so ambitious. Few plans are ever so successful.

But the hopes created by students representing seven European countries in 1948 have today been fulfilled-and then some.

The students spoken of wanted to establish a program for the reciprocal exchange of work-traineeships for students in business and economics.

The ideals of this would be to offer advanced business and economics students a chance to apply their theoretical training to a practical situation in a foreign country. Increased commerce acumen and better international understanding would be the hoped-for results.

The resulting organization was named The International Association of Students in Business and Economics.

A.I.E.S.E.C. is its French initials.

From its meager start in 1948 with only 7 participating countries, AISEC now operates between 49 countries. Over 50,000 traineeships have been made and 5,000 are expected in 1972-600 of these in the U.S.

A traineeship usually begins with an orientation and lasts from six weeks to eighteen months, with the average traineeship being ten weeks. The local committee oversees the reception and aids in the social life of the trainees.

The Notre Dame local committee has been very successful at finding traineeships in this area and is considered one of the strongest in the nation.

Much of this success came from the impetus given by Joe Loughrey, a '71 graduate, who is now National President and Paul Roberts ('71) whom Joe chose as Asian Coordinator.

Joe's plans were ambitious and successful, just as those of AIESEC-International.

Last year, AIESEC- Notre Dame found

traineeships for 12 foreign students in the Michiana area and sent 16 of its members abroad.

As a first-year MBA student, Bill Witt received a traineeship in Karlsruhe, Germany. The situation was exactly what he requested: a German industry and living accommodations with a German family.

Bill worked for Bardusce, the third largest industrial laundry in Germany, and applied his engineering background to a project of industrial design.

Speaking both German and English on the job, Bill worked with other members of the company in planning the design for a new pipe system for the laundry.

He emphasized that the most valuable aspect of the traineeship was the good relationships he developed among the company employees, the family he lived with and a group of Danish medical students living nearby.

Ted Cornell was awarded a traineeship in Sarhevaio, Yugoslavia. Working in a heavy industry, his traineeship consisted primarily in the forecasting of production needed in the next six months through an analysis of sales and inventory.

Like most trainees, Ted took the opportunity to visit other parts of the continent while he was there. After his 2 and one-half month traineeship, Ted traveled to Athens, Paris, Copenhagen and London.

Another trainee to Yugoslavia, Frank McDonald, worked with a staff of finance analysts for his company, analyzing and advising company reinvestment. Part of the work was done through a computer and Frank said he learned quite a bit both in finance and computer use.

It wasn't all work for Frank either. He added that there was a very good reception program throughout the summer and he even did some mountain climbing in that

rugged country.

Not all of the traineeships were of the lofty ideals that the AIESEC literature states, such as the "...development of managerial skills...", but there are few complaints.

Tom Boyer, for instance, worked for a Volkswagen rental agency in Helsinki, Finland and drove cars between customers both in and out of Helsinki.

Few managerial skills were developed, but he had a great time.

The trend toward traineeships which require little or no training in business or economics is being aided by the influx of non-commerce students.

concert tonight features

good vibes

On Wednesday, October 20 (tonight), the Student Union Social Commission is sponsoring a benefit concert for the Rap Center at Stepan Center. There will be three rock groups: Albatross and Heavy Load from the South Bend area and Atlantis from Fort Wayne. Atlantis is perhaps the best-known heavy rock band in the area. Free organic food will be distributed during the concert, which should last from 7 PM to 12 PM. Admission is \$.75.

The event is the ninth in a series of concerts produced by the Rap Center since May. During the summer similar events were held on Sundays in South Bend city parks. The bands played for free, food was given away. The concerts provide an atmosphere in which members of the community can get together to dig culture and to share with each other.

Concert production is only one of the free operations of the Rap Center. Its main

function is a phone and walk-in operation at 209 Western Avenue open from 10 AM to 2 AM every day. It provides referral service for free pregnancy, legal, draft, medical help. The staff has long experience in drug problems and information. The center is a place where people can come to talk about their hassles. The phone number is 289-7986.

The Rap Center is badly in need of money. Since June funding has come from collections done at the concerts and from small contributions by the community. After paying the bills for this month, there was less than \$50 in the treasury. Monthly expenditures are \$150. The show tonite should yield enough bread to get the center through this year.

This production is the best music put together by the center in the history of its concerts. Everyone is invited to join the show. Come in costumes. Bring something to share with your brothers and sisters.

Large deficit forecast

AMTRAK needs money

Washington, October 19—The National Railroad Passenger Corporation, known as AMTRAK, has warned congressmen that it is digging heavily into its capital and urgently needs additional federal money to help offset an estimated \$276.1 million deficit.

In a letter to members of the House and Senate, AMTRAK urged the congressme to ap-

prove a department of transportation proposal calling for an additional \$170 million. The Department of Transportation sent the proposed legislation to Congress yesterday.

The Corporation, created by Congress last year—and which took over operation of nearly all the nation's intercity passenger services last may—said it will have a deficit of \$152.3 million for

the fiscal year ending next June 30.

It expects a 28.5 million improvement in financial results the following year, with a deficit of \$123.8 million in the 12 months to end June 30, 1973. The deficits would total 276.1 million.

AMTRAK was financed initially with a \$40 million federal grant, and has authority to issue up to \$100 million in debt, with the federal government guaranteeing repayment.

Ombudsman plan session for students to air gripes

The Ombudsman Service will place special focus in the upcoming weeks on the problems facing minority students at Notre Dame and St. Marys, according to Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. Program Supervisor, Bob Minnix, plans to establish the Ombudsman Service as a clearing house for complaints of minority students, Dziedzic said.

The program will be directed primarily at freshmen who have found it difficult to adjust to the Notre Dame situation, according to Minnix. Any student however, will be invited to air his gripes, under the Ombudsman plan.

Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic called the effort "an attempt to fully serve the various segments of the student body."

Dziedzic contends that this

program could uncover some "real problems."

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

The program will handle calls through the Ombudsman phone at 7638.

Senate to meet

Contrary to yesterday's Observer, the Senate will meet tonight in the LaFortune Amphitheatre. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. At the meeting the assignments for Senate Committees will be made. Also, the Student Life Fund will be discussed. As usual, all students are welcome to attend.

Communist China blasts Taiwan freedom drive

Hong Kong, October 19 - Communist China today denounced the recent upsurge in agitation for the independence of Taiwan and charged Japanese and American reactionaries with responsibility for the increased activities.

A Peking dispatch from Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist press agency, claimed that "U.S. imperialists" with the collaboration of "Japanese reactionaries" were plotting to create the fait-accompli of an independent Taiwan so the "U.S. imperialists could achieve their criminal purpose of occupying permanently Taiwan province, China's sacred and inviolable territory."

"This can never be tolerated by the Chinese people," Hsinhua said. The agency maintained that the Taiwanese loved Communist China and are "longing for an liberation of Taiwan and return to the embrace of their motherland."

The Hsinhua denunciation was part of a stepped up preoccupation in Peking recently with the Taiwanese and the independence movement. A number of articles in Hsinhua and the Chinese Communist press about the Taiwanese, and several of these have depicted the people of Taiwan as bitterly unhappy under nationalist rule there and anxious for a takeover by the Communists.

A recent Hsinhua dispatch claimed that throughout Taiwan slogans have begun to appear on walls and buildings declaring that "Taiwan is Chinese territory" and "down with U.S. imperialism." The dispatch said there had been strikes and demonstrations against the Nationalist government and "U.S. imperialists."

The Communist Daily Ta Kung

Pao here claimed that last week Taiwanese regularly listen to broadcasts from the mainland and secretly keep pictures of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung hidden in their homes.

The Ta Kung Pao has recently also reported appeals to mainlanders on Taiwan by printing messages from former Kuomintang officials and military men saying that they have a good life in the People's Republic and urging the Taiwan mainlanders to return to the "socialist motherland."

Some Say Why? We Say Why Not?
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PERSONALS

Hey, Twin, Since you stole my lines, what can I say but Happy Birthday, Loser!? Love, Loser

what is all this nonsense? only Zapd knows. do tell.

All that is gold does not glitter...6719

Ellen, why do you keep me in suspense. Where ever you are please call. Cliff Drysdale.

Happy Birthday Linda.

Bozo, Is your rat on the bus?

Maureen in section 32, ready to take it all off for USC? Naked J

Peggy, Happiness is having you here! (the same) Love, Phil

Dearest Cuddles, I,m "just like a yo-yo". Luv, Markiepool

Classified Ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15-5:00. Ads in by 2:00 on day before publication

LOST

Lost: Pair of Wire rimmed glasses between Madeleva and Regina Halls. If found please call Ilene 5222. Badly needed.

FOUND

Calico Kitten in B.P. Basement. Call 1333.

Found: Brown glasses by Regina parking lot. Steve 1789.

WANTED

Wanted: Five general admission Navy tickets. Call Annabelle 5114.

ROYAL VALLEY SKI RESORT Main St. Buchanan, Mich. Wanted: certified and non-certified Ski Instructors and a ski director. Part time help in lodge and on lifts. Phone (616) 695-5862.

Need ride to Dayton (O.) Thurs. Oct 21. Share expenses Call Pat 7920.

Wanted: Someone with Experience in refrigeration repair. Call 1409 - 911 Flanner.

Volunteers needed for March of Dimes - Saturday before game - come to 121 O,Shag anytime after 10:45 - help "hustle" alumni for contributions.

Volunteers needed for United Fund drive - Saturday before game - come to 121 O,Shag anytime after 10:45 - sell shamrocks for charity.

Exuberant N.D. fan needs ride from New York for So. Cal game. Call Dave 233-2207 after 6.

Need Ride to University of Illinois Oct. 22. Teresa 4374.

Urgent: Need one Southern Cal ticket. Call Beth 5497 or 638-9181.

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|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 1-10 | .50 | .75 | 1.00 | 1.15 | 1.25 |
| 11-15 | .60 | 1.00 | 1.35 | 1.75 | 2.15 |
| 16-20 | .70 | 1.15 | 1.70 | 2.40 | 2.80 |
| 21-25 | .85 | 1.35 | 2.00 | 2.90 | 3.45 |
| 26-30 | 1.00 | 1.60 | 2.35 | 3.40 | 4.10 |
| 31-35 | 1.20 | 1.90 | 2.80 | 3.85 | 4.70 |
| 36-40 | 1.35 | 2.10 | 3.10 | 4.25 | 5.10 |
| 41-45 | 1.55 | 2.30 | 3.30 | 4.50 | 5.50 |
| 46-50 | 1.75 | 2.50 | 3.50 | 4.75 | 6.00 |

Irish give awards

Defensive stars Clarence Ellis and Mike Crotty were honored this week by the Irish coaching staff for their play in Saturday's victory over North Carolina.

Crotty, who returned a Carolina punt 48 yards to the Tar Heel seven and harried Carolina quarterback Paul Miller with a strong blitz, was awarded the game ball while Ellis was presented "The Irish Award", given occasionally for an outstanding performance.

Ellis won the award for his touchdown-saving effort on North Carolina's special kickoff return play. Ellis fought off several blockers to prevent Lewis Jolley from going all the way to score.

"That was the best defensive play I've seen since I've been at Notre Dame," coach Ara Parseghian commented in the locker room afterwards.

Ralph Stepaniak, who made two key tackles in Notre Dame's third quarter goal line stand, was given the defensive award of the week and tight end Mike Creaney won the offensive award.

In another ceremony, Larry Parker joyously relinquished the "Net" (or Hands) trophy, given to players who fumble the ball away during games, to Cliff Brown. A fourth quarter fumble by the soph quarterback at the Carolina two cost the Irish a probable touchdown.



Clarence Ellis' play against the Tar Heels earned him plaudits from the Irish coaching staff.

Cornhuskers still No. 1

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 55-0 victors over Kansas Saturday, remained atop the wire service polls this week, but the Oklahoma Sooners have got their eye on the number one ranking.

Bob Devaney's Red Machine received 35 first-place votes and 1,046 points in the AP poll this week while the Sooners who clubbed previously unbeaten Big Eight rival, Colorado, 45-17 last weekend, garnered 18 number one votes and 1,008 points.

Last week, the Huskers had 40 top votes and 1,046 points to the Sooners eight first place ballots and 888 points.

In the UPI poll, Nebraska picked up 29 of the 35 first place votes and led Oklahoma, 344 points to 311.

Notre Dame moved up a spot for the first time this season, taking over the number six position, which Colorado held last week, in the AP poll. The Irish were again ranked sixth in the UPI ratings.

Both polls agreed on the top six selections, naming, behind Nebraska and Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama, Auburn, and the Irish.

The polls reversed their seventh and eighth choices. The AP rated Penn State ahead of Georgia, but the UPI had them the other way around.

Rounding out the top finishers, Arkansas was tabbed for the ninth spot and Stanford was tenth in both polls.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

ND defense - best in history?

There have been some famous walls in the history of man and all of them dealt with defense. There was the great wall of China, Hadrian's Wall in Great Britain and, more recently, the Berlin Wall. Any undesirables seeking to pass those blockades had problems doing so.

Here at Notre Dame, coach Ara Parseghian and his assistants, Joe Yonto, George Kelly, and Paul Shoults, have built a similarly impenetrable structure. Opposing coaches might call it the Wailing Wall, upon which they have wrent their hair and gnashed their teeth, but Parseghian prefers a simpler term: the Notre Dame defense.

The Philadelphia Eagles would be willing to send Ara five men and a couple of future draft picks for the Notre Dame front four. It's easier to gain ground against the German Army than it is to run for yardage against the Irish.

The secondary controls the airways better than the FAA. The Persians had an easier time passing at Thermopylae, despite numerous injuries, than opposing quarterbacks have had against Notre Dame.

In recent year, the Irish defense has been upstaged by performers named Hanratty and Theismann who were more offensive than Don Rickles. They threw more passes than Casanova. Led by Hanratty and Theismann, the Irish were always a threat to outscore the Cleveland Cavaliers. This year it's different.

The points haven't been coming in bushel baskets this fall. It has been the defense that's had to do the job. And what a job they've done.

They are second nationally in rushing defense, allowing just 65.8 yards per game, and are among the top five scoring defense, limiting opponents the average of just 3.2 points.

It has been 14 quarters since an opponent has crossed the Irish goal line. The defense has hung out a big "No Trespassing" sign in the end zone. Even the officials check with Walt Patulski before they step into that sacred ground. Notre Dame's goalline is better guarded than the Gaza Strip.

The Irish have shut out their last two opponents. They're amassing more goose eggs than Tom Scaver. They could have posted three straight whitewash jobs if the offense hadn't allowed Michigan State to pick up a safety.

Only two touchdowns have been scored against Notre Dame in the first five games. If Jimmy Hoffa had had defense equal to ND's, he'd still be calling signals for the Teamsters.

Football coaches have always said that "the best defense is a good offense." The Irish defense supplies its own offense. They've scored more touchdowns than they've given up. Ralph Stepaniak, Ken Schlezes and Fred Swendson have six points apiece, 18 points between them. That's two more than the opposition has totaled in five games.

Coach Parseghian calls the defense "super" and said last weekend that the defense "hasn't had a bad game yet." That's pretty conservative, even for Ara. The defense hasn't even come close to anything resembling an average game this season.

With Southern Cal the next opponent for the Irish, the defense can be expected to once again rise to the occasion. Their thirst for vengeance against the Trojans, who spoiled Notre Dame's bid for a perfect season last year, is yet unquenched. And we all know how ornery a thirsty Irishman can be.

The Trojans would do well to build a wooden horse and hide in it this Saturday. They ought to be safe inside. As long as they don't try and roll it into the Notre Dame end zone.

Theismann visits ND

Joe Theismann was present on the Notre Dame practice field this week but, unfortunately for Irish rooters, he won't be in action against Southern Cal., a team he starred against, but failed to defeat, in his three varsity seasons here.

The Irish All-American played some of the best games in his outstanding collegiate career against the Trojans and he lent his knowledge of S.C., and some moral support, to his former teammates.

Theismann, now starring for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, also attended the weekly luncheon the the Notre Dame Quarterback Club in the ACC, where he asked those present to give his suc-

cessor, sophomore Cliff Brown, all their support.

"It won't hurt a bit if you all get behind Cliff and pull for him the way you did for me," he said. "You'll never know how important it is to have everyone in back of you, pulling for you to get the job done."

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

Theismann won't be able to see the Irish - Southern Cal game because the Canadian regular season winds up this weekend.

Hall heads Trojan defense

USC Coach John McKay said it best:

"Without Willie Hall, our defense would not be one-tenth as good as it is."

Hall, a senior, starred for the Trojans at defensive end last year after transferring from Arizona Western College. He climaxed the season by sacking Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann seven times and causing two fumbles in USC's 38-28 upset for the Irishes' only defeat.

Talking about the big win, Hall says, "We had lost to UCLA and wanted to show everyone we had a good team." Of his own remarkable play, he says modestly, "A lot of times I missed Theismann. I probably tackled him half and missed the other half." But that is a good percentage for a defensive lineman.

Before fall workouts started this year, McKay gave Hall a big challenge. He moved his standout to strongside linebacker where he thought the Trojans needed the most help.

Explaining his switch, McKay says, "I was especially worried about pass coverage by our linebackers. With Willie at linebacker, our coverage has improved greatly."

Hall never played linebacker before this season, but likes it.

"There's something about the word linebacker," he says. "You hear it more than defensive end. The attention on defense is centered around the linebacker. He is involved both in stopping the run and covering the pass."

A 6-3, 215 pounder who can run the 40 in 4.5, Hall is noted for his hard tackling.

"A runner will start looking for you after you hit them hard," he says. "It slows them down a step or two if they are looking for you."

Hall used to be the one hit, instead of the tackler. He played fullback for Polaski High School in New Britain, Conn., but did not win many high school honors because of injuries, both in his junior and senior years.

For a Connecticut high school senior, Hall made an unusual college choice. He turned down football and basketball scholarship offers in the East, including one for basketball from the NCAA runner-up Villanova, to attend Arizona Western in Yuma.

"I wanted to play football and never had been out West," he says.

Hall played both offense (fullback) and defense

(defensive end) at the Arizona junior college. After two years there he transferred to USC in the spring of 1970.



Southern Cal Coach John McKay

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

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

There is a big incentive for Willie in 1971. Unlike most Trojan seniors, he has never been to the Rose Bowl--transferring to USC after the 1969 season.

"I saw the (1970) Rose Bowl game," he says, "and went down to the USC locker room. Everybody was so happy. I want to play in the Rose Bowl."

If the other Trojans play nearly as good as Hall is, Willie will get his wish.



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

United Nations, N.Y., October 19 - Japan urged the General Assembly today to admit Communist China to the United Nations while keeping Nationalist China a member and said that doing so would be "a transitional step for solving the Chinese representation issue."

The head of the Japanese delegation, Kiichi Aichi, declared that it was an "undeniable fact" that there were "two governments confronting each other across the Taiwan Straits" and said that Japan had always felt they could resolve their conflicting claims by peaceful means.

The two American-sponsored resolutions are designed to achieve this end, Aichi said. The resolutions of which Japan is a co-sponsor, would seat mainland China while preventing the ouster of Nationalist China. The Chinese Communists, however, have repeatedly said publicly that they would refuse to accept United Nations membership unless the Nationalists were expelled.

Aichi said that the Albanian resolution, which calls for the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of the Nationalists, was punitive in character and "would be likely to entail an abrupt change in the delicate international situation prevailing in the far East."

Aichi's guarded words were thought to reflect the fact that the China question has become a critical domestic issue for the government of Premier Eisaku Sato with public opinion and the majority within the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party increasingly in favor of the establishment of relations with Peking.

Japan became a co-sponsor of the two American-inspired resolutions after Washington was reported to have exerted great diplomatic pressure in Tokyo.

Since then the Japanese mission to the U.N. and Japanese embassies around the world have been working hard for the adoption of the two resolutions. The Japanese are generally thought to be second in their efforts only to the United States.

Today, on the second day of the China debate, the Assembly heard delegates from 14 countries—for a total of 26 since the beginning of the debate on Monday. Eventually almost all the 131 member countries will speak.

Today, as on Monday, the calm, almost turgid character of the debate and the somnolent atmosphere in the half-empty hall believed the significance of the issue and the suspense over the still uncertain outcome.

The delegates from Iceland and Ecuador commanded special

attention today because both gave clear indications that unlike last year they have announced that they will vote against the American-sponsored important question resolution which they supported last year and in previous years.

Japanese premier seeks rapport with Communist China

Tokyo Premier Eisaku Sato said today that he would undertake an urgent effort to open up diplomatic and commercial contacts with Communist China.

Sato's remarks, in a major policy speech to the Diet (Parliament), represented the first attempt to bring order to Japan's policy toward China, in disarray since President Nixon relaxed Sino-American relations last July.

The Premier said that it was "imperative" for Japan to establish a new set of principles to govern its relations with Mainland China and to obtain a "comprehensive consensus" of support from the Japanese people.

"I am firmly determined to take every possible opportunity to reach agreements with them

(the Chinese) on various items such as communications, meteorology, civil aviation, fisheries, and so forth," Sato said.

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

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

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

planned to visit Peking, Japan quietly sent Peking a diplomat who had "resigned" from the foreign service. He went as a member of Japan's trade mission to China, and the Chinese Foreign Office did the same; thus Tokyo and Peking had direct, if informal, communications.

Sato said today that his government "firmly and fundamentally believes that there is just one China," and he expressed the hope that the fate of Taiwan would be settled "through negotiations between the parties concerned."

He defended his government's policy of favoring the admission of Peking to the United Nations and opposing the expulsion of Taiwan.

Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre
presents John Webster's

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI

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