

SMC presidential search now?

Priorities questioned

by Jodi Campbell

The search for a new St. Mary's President, and means for securing Notre Dame student cooperation in the protests over suspension of unification were the prime topics at last night's meeting of SMC student government officials with students and faculty.

The priorities of the protest over the decision were also discussed during the ninety minute session.

SBP Kathy Barlow said that she did not know if the presidential search SMC's acting president Sr. Alma Peter called for last week would be conducted as it was last year. Miss Barlow, a member of last year's search committee, reported that she has "not as yet been contacted" about a position for herself on the new committee.

Several people, including Barlow, questioned the necessity of selecting a new president, contending that immediate total merger by the two schools ought to be the goal of the current SMC administration.

student demands

Both Miss Barlow and Student Assembly Representative Eileen Fitzpatrick suggested that the current priorities be reevaluated in light of the "small amount of time" remaining in the semester. The semester ends Dec. 19th. Presently the priorities stand as they were presented in the first statement issued by Student Government Those priorities are:

- 1. justification of the decision
- 2. the location of an outside arbitrator and
- 3. a reversal of the decision.

Barlow contended that since there are only two more weeks before vacation tactics could not afford to be "separated." SMC Physics professor, Dr. Mark A. Bambenek, in discussing the rationale the trustees set forth that the merger had to be consummated by December 1 for their decision to go into effect by 1972 is "legitimate" because decisions regarding faculty tenure and budgets must be made at this time. Even with reopened negotiations,

Bambenek said, "I don't see how unification could be complete by 1972."

Barlow disputed Bambenek's statement by saying "We never put a date on it. The reopening of negotiations is our focus."

Fr. Maurice Amen CSC stated that, if when the reasons are located, "If they are good reasons we may make the same decision."

Mary Orr, SMC sophomore said, "People have different priorities. We might not think it's a good reason."

Bambenek queried, "If the reasons are valid, why are they secret? The decision was made by a group not in communication with those affected. Outside arbitration comes after inside communication breaks down...we never had any. I think if you're looking for the guys in white hats there aren't any."

Means of obtaining the cooperation of ND students were discussed.

"We must make the people over there more aware and conscious of why they haven't responded," Fr. Roger Cormier stated.

Don Mooney reported that an all night vigil will be held Tuesday Dec. 7. The vigil is scheduled for 10 pm and will be held in the administration building if that can be arranged. If the administration building is not available the student center will be used. Darlene Gallina emphasized that the action was not only to show solidarity but also to educate the participants in what is happening.

Don Mooney presented a statement that had been signed by himself and nine other Notre Dame students stating that at least half the blame must belong to the University of Notre Dame.

"It is basic to Christian ethics to never stop trying," Fr. Amen declared. "Education is one of the few things when good people will go down with the ship. If it's a bad ship they'll abandon it like hell."

He suggested that the demand for arbitration be modified to let faculty, students, administration and trustees make decisions together.

The statement also presented a proposal that the two boards meet jointly, in an open meeting and that the two schools should continue at the present level of cooperation.



Kathy Barlow

'not as yet contacted' about presidential search committee at St. Mary's.



Fr. Cormier

"We must make the people over there more aware and conscious..."



Fr. Amen

"If they are good reasons, we may make the same decision" regarding the merger.

ND teach-in (sleep-in)

...see page 10

India to follow P.O.W. rules, recognizes Bangla Desh rebels

(C) 1971 Washington Star



THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

New Delhi, Dec. 6--As Indian troops pushed into East Pakistan from all sides, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced today India's formal recognition of the government of Bangla Desh (Bengal nation).

This declaration that East and West Pakistan no longer exist as one nation provides a legal basis for cooperation between India and her new ally.

The Indian government, which had originally sponsored the Bangla desh government as an exile regime in Calcutta, is now seeking to exercise some control over Bangla desh military forces which she armed and tarined.

India has publicly proclaimed that she will observe Geneva Convention rules for prisoners in East Pakistan, and it wants the local insurgent forces to do the same. This is intended to encourage the Pakistani army to surrender.

An Indian military spokesman said today that East Pakistan is now isolated from West Pakistan, with no hope of receiving reinforcements or sup-

plies. India's policy is to try to avoid head-on battles so far as possible.

But Bangla desh spokesmen have said in the past that their forces would take no prisoners from the army which they said has murdered, raped, pillaged and burned East Pakistan.

India is trying to bind its new ally to military conventions which will prevent this attitude and therefore offer hope of avoiding bitter last-ditch fights by the 3½ Pakistani divisions in the East.

India has guided the exile regime since its founding. But the Indian government has become increasingly worried that the moderate leaders of the Bangla desh government might be outflanked by more radical forces if the struggle goes on indefinitely.

A foreign ministry spokesman said it was too early to say whether the Bangla desh government would be established now -- with Dacca still held by the Pakistani army -- and where India's new ambassador would be sent. No ambassador has yet been named.

More on India-Pakistan war on pages 3 and 10

Over ND release

SBP Barlow dislikes wording of statement

by Daniel P. Rock

St. Mary's Student Body President Kathy Barlow said yesterday that she "disliked" the wording of the statement of Notre Dame's Student Government released Sunday night.

The statement decried the "injustice" of the recent merger cancellation. It asked for the "provost in cooperation with the four college deans and department chairmen" to clarify details of procedures for St. Mary's students getting ND's degrees.

"In general," Miss Barlow said, "It's obvious that the writers already have accepted the decision. Even though they support the strike, they themselves aren't taking any action—they aren't taking any part in the strike."

Miss Barlow said that the word "decried" used by the Student Government does not have the "right perspective." According to Miss Barlow, if ND Student Government "decried" the lack of information supplied to the students, they should have demanded the information.

Miss Barlow also said that the Student Government of Notre Dame also limited themselves to three categories: transfer students, co-ex classes and primarily degrees.

"The part of degrees is just a small part of a larger picture," she said, "Where are all the other issues?...the decisions and the people who made them? What are they going to do with the Notre Dame Administration?"

Although Miss Barlow agreed with the statement's contention that many students at Notre Dame expressed apathy about the non-merger because Notre Dame is going co-ed anyway, she said that Notre Dame students must realize that a small number of girls will be taken in to Notre

Dame and the co-ex program will be out down. Obviously, she said, they stand to lose by this decision.

Miss Barlow reiterated her demand of a whole reversal of the no-merger decision.

"There is a need to put pressure on Notre Dame's Administration and Trustees, and we are preparing actions now," she said.

"As far as St. Mary's is concerned right now, actions are continuing and things are going very well," she added.

(In a related move, Kathy Barlow released the following telegram from Trustee Fr. Meil McCluskey.)

McCluskey telegram

To: Kathy Barlow
Stunned by decision to postpone merger made totally without my participation during October 22 Board meeting. I repeatedly stressed impossibility of turning back and urge completion of unification plans no matter what. Tragically that mutual lack of confidence can block this necessary development. I see no future for St. Mary's without Notre Dame and less worthy future for Notre Dame without St. Mary's.

Rev. Neil McCluskey
St. Mary's Executive Board

Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., Dean of Students, announced the formation of a Security and Traffic Advisory Board.

The Board, made up of representatives of the University Community, will act as an advisory body to the Dean of Students in matters relating to traffic and security on the Notre Dame campus.

The Board is charged with assisting in the development of University policy on matters of Traffic and Security.

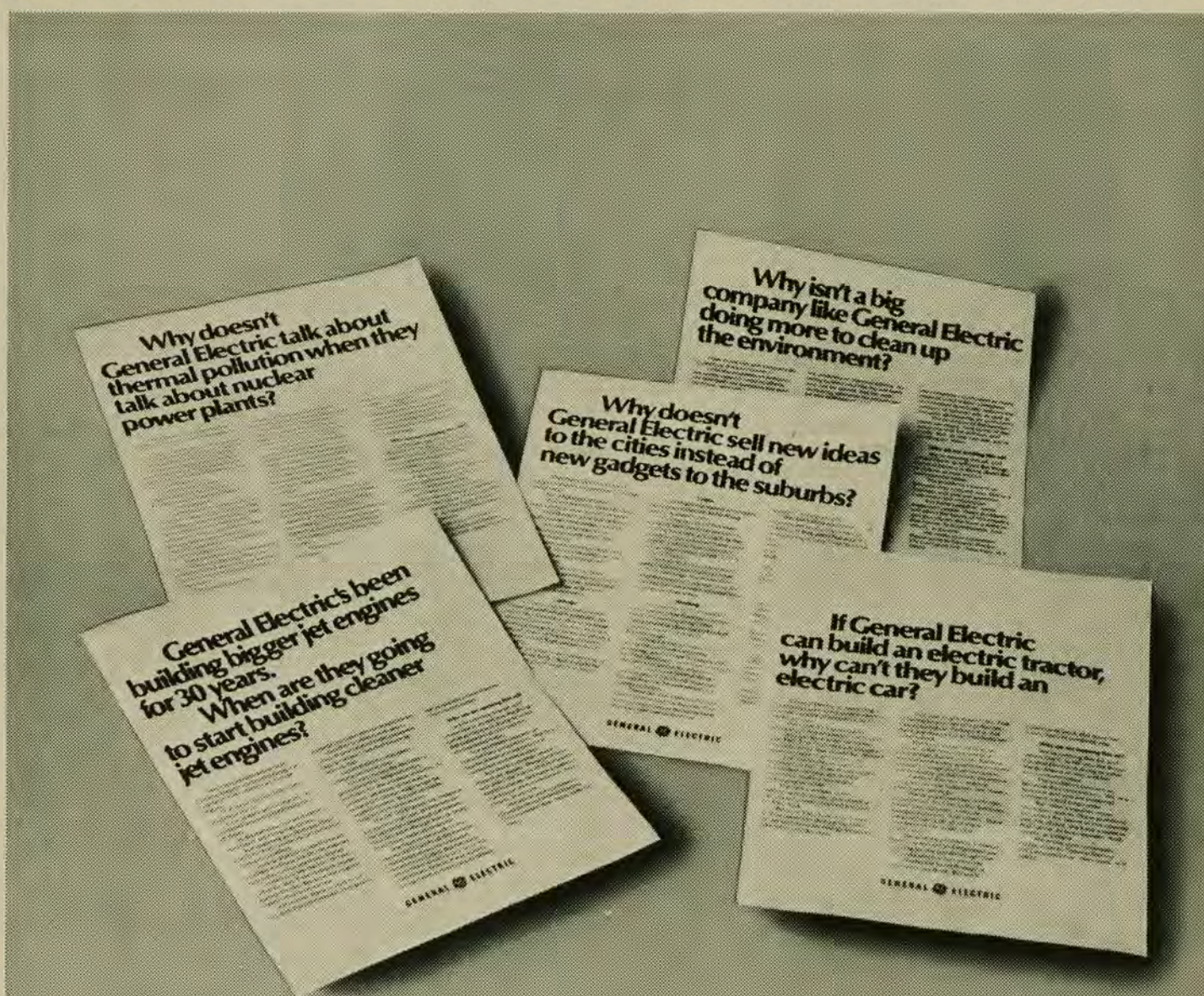
The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

OBSERVER

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— GSC



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THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Vol. VI, No. 58

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Tuesday, December 7, 1971

U.S. suspending some aid to India

by Bernard Gwertzman
(C) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Dec. 6—continuing to brand India as the "Main Aggressor" in the conflict with Pakistan, The United States today suspended a large portion of its economic aid to New Delhi.

The State Department, reflecting the Nixon Administrations anger at Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, announced that it was cutting off \$87.6 million in development loans.

Charles W. Bray III, the department spokesman, said that the freeze should be viewed in the context that "The United States is not making a short-term contribution to the Indian economy to make it easier for the Indian government to sustain its military efforts."

Left untouched by the suspension was another \$135 million in loans, either aimed at long-term projects or for purchase of goods already committed to India.

Officials said that the freeze would probably have little effect on India's resolve to pursue the conflict with the Pakistanis but was a further sign of American pique. Last week, the Administration cut off \$13.5 million in licenses for military exports to India.

The mood within the administration was clearly anti-Indian, consistent with a statement issued on Saturday by a high state department official who said that India had systematically sought to worsen the crisis in East Pakistan and therefore "bears the major responsibility for the broader hostilities that have ensued."

Officially, the U.S. remains neutral, to the extent that it has imposed a halt on all military shipments to both India and Pakistan. But privately and publicly, India is called the "aggressor."

George Bush, The U.S. Delegate at the United Nations, said during the security Council deliberations over the weekend that India was the "main aggressor." In an interview this morning over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Bush said in referring to India that "There's quite clear aggression. It's obviously quite clear."

Bray said that Bush's remarks represented those of the administration.

Administration officials said that President Nixon himself was determined to pin responsibility on India for the fighting. This followed, State Department officials said, Mrs. Gandhi's "Total lack of responsiveness" to repeated American efforts toward a diplomatic solution to the long-simmering crisis.

These officials did not seek to deny that the efforts by Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan to crush the separatist movement in East Pakistan had precipitated the crisis. But the argument being used to justify the Anti-Indian bias of recent days was that India had expanded what was essentially an internal Pakistani matter into an all-out war.

Dacca by night

Evacuations and curfews are rule in East Pakistan

by James P. Sterba
(C) 1971 New York Times

Dacca, Pakistan, Dec. 4 (Delayed)—The city is lightless at 8:30 P.M. Nothing moves. A 5:30 curfew sent people from the streets. Curtains are pulled, candles burn shaded from windows. There are few sounds. A dog howls now and then, a jeep or truck slips by, lights out.

The clouds have dimmed the moonlight, the stars are faint. The crows, after a day of soaring overhead among Indian and Pakistani warplanes, have ceased their noisy vigil. The capital of East Pakistan is listening and waiting.

At 8:32 Dacca hears three booms in the distance. A siren wails. No sounds of jets. Another deeper-tone siren.

Now at 8:37 P.M. the whoosh of a jet can be heard. It is high and far away. There is more than one, one firing so far.

Families of United Nations workers, contractors, relief workers and others have packed suitcases, waiting to be evacuated. They have been told a United Nations aircraft - an American C-130 Hercules - is coming from Bangkok to take them out. Children are confused; some whine. The hotel's hall lights are on but room and ground-floor lights have been blacked out and the windows taped.

The Scottish chef has prepared another buffet for dinner: chicken and lamb curries, rice cucumbers, fish, cold plates; No beer or coke left. The waiter said the hoarding began this afternoon. Diners eat by candlelight, talking of rumors and whether things will get worse or better. Most seem to think worse.

About 50 journalists are in the hotel punching their typewriters by candlelight and collecting scraps of information. Photographers and film crews and writers trouble over getting their films and articles out. There is constant tuning of radios in search of outside news.

The hotel filled in the afternoon. Besides evacuees, Pakistan International Airlines workers from the airport piled in, three and four to a room. Nine of their co-workers were killed in the Indian Air Force raids on the airport today. They said the raids started last night at about 3 A.M. and ended for the day by midafternoon.

"Of course, they have got to break for tea,"

someone said.

Now it's 9:14 P.M. and there is another dull boom far away, another siren.

The government information official said at 7:30 P.M. that 31 Indian planes were shot down in both wings of Pakistan today, but no one really believes it. Thirteen were downed in East Pakistan, he said; Reporters saw four downed over Dacca during the day and three others smoking from hits by anti-aircraft fire.

Pakistani air force sources claim the capture of nine Indian pilots, including a wing commander. They also say an Indian SU-7, a Soviet-built fighter, was forced to land intact at the airstrip.

Two Pakistani F-86 fighters were downed, they said, one hit by Pakistani ground fire while chasing an Indian MIG-21.

"It was quite unfortunate, but at least the Indians did not get it," they added.

The raids provided a spectacular show for thousands of Dacca residents. Tiny children dressed in rags scurried out for better views as the Indian Migs passed on a strafing and rocketing run on their way to the airport from the middle of town. People watched from the tops of buildings, ducking sometimes when anti-aircraft shells popped too close. Hotel residents climbed on the roof, where color-television cameras recorded ballet-like dogfights and raids on the airport.

One film crew worked in bathing suits, saying they might as well get a suntan. Others had room service deliver cold drinks and lunch. As a Mig shot over tailed by two sabers and then flew in low over the airport, a cameraman turned to a uniformed waiter to say: "Oh waiter, waiter. Make that a double order - fruit cocktail and iced tea with lime" (there is no lemon in East Pakistan).

At 12:30 p.m. newsmen were taken to the airport by military officers to see a downed Indian Mig. They arrived just in time to be strafed by Mig's that destroyed two of three small single-engine United Nations aircraft parked by a hangar only a few yards away.

Several television cameramen lay on their backs, filming the Indian planes through a blaze of an-

(continued on page 12)

World Briefs

(C) 1971 New York Times
News Service

Washington—President Nixon met with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the first of his scheduled five meetings with Western leaders before his trips to Peking and Moscow. Trudeau was reported to have discussed with the President the recent meeting with Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin.

United Nations, N.Y.—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the U.N. General Assembly that his government was willing to resume negotiations with Egypt on the basis of the program drawn up by six African heads of state for the organization of African unity. The program has not been made public, but reportedly does not call for an Israeli withdrawal commitment before the talks begin.

Washington—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. to the Supreme Court by an 85 to 1 vote, with the lone opposing vote cast by Sen. Fred R. Harris. The Senate then began to debate the more controversial nomination of William H. Rehnquist. A vote on that nomination is not expected until at least the end of the week.

Washington—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination will be endorsed this week by Sen. John V. Tunney of California, sources in Washington said. The endorsement will be one of the most important for Muskie since it comes from the leading Democrat in California, which holds one of the most important primaries.

on campus today

4:15 lecture, clagett g. smith, some problems in the history of violence, 127 newland

7:00 meeting, flying club, 120 o'shag

7:30 lecture, ken feit, damn everything but the circus, flanner pit

8:00 lecture, dr. peter naus, aging and urban problems, flanner lounge

nd-smc

ND-SMC student leaders issue first joint demands

Student leaders on both campuses have joined forces to demand that trustees from Notre Dame and St. Mary's resume merger negotiations by January 1972, Eric Andrus, spokesman for the two groups announced yesterday.

The joint statement released after last night's meeting marked the first unified action by groups on the two campuses. The statement reads:

As men and women who consider themselves members of one academic and social community, we join in the call for a re-evaluation of the recent decision to reverse the merger of ND-SMC.

The goal of a new coeducational institution is one towards which we have worked collectively for several years. We cannot allow this goal to be abandoned without protest.

We acknowledge the fact that it is not only the women of SMC who have been insulted by the decision, but that members of both communities have been done serious injustice:

The situation which the proposed merger would have remedied is best, if seldom, described as one of segregation.

Because we (men and women) are segregated, our stereotypes of each other are perpetuated, our insensitivity to the other's situation is increased, and our access to the other's collective and individual wisdom is diminished.

Because of the recent decision, this unhealthy segregation will continue. This is surely the case for present and future students of a separate SMC. Just as surely, this is the case for present ND students, regardless of the promise of a coeducational ND in the future and "continuing cooperation" of ND and SMC.

2). That this decision was made unilaterally by the Boards of Trustees violates the avowed respect for the opinions of all members of these "Christian Communities" in the decision-making process.

3). The present secrecy regarding the reasons for the decision is an insult to students and faculty of both communities, and carries the implication that negotiations were not conducted in good faith.

In the last week, the responsibility has been placed on the Sisters and Trustees of Saint Mary's. This may be the case, but

until the facts are known, we must assume that at least half the responsibility must lie with the University of Notre Dame.

In light of the above, we demand:

1). Immediate and formal commitment by both Boards of Trustees and Administrations that negotiations will resume in January 1972;

2). Furthermore, that students and faculty be accepted as members of an ad hoc committee convened for making final decisions in such negotiations, with representation equal to that of trustees and administrators.

John Barkett, Notre Dame SBP
Kathleen Barlow, Saint Mary's SBP

Don Mooney, Student Union
Social Commissioner

Fr. Roger Cormier, C.S.C.,
Acting Director SMC Campus
Ministry

Melissa Underman, Saint Mary's
SBVP

Bill McGrath, Student Union
Director

Mary Ellen Stoltz, Co-editor,
Scholastic

Dave Loring, Keenan Hall
President

Darlene Gallina

Tom Pifferetti, ND Senior Class
President

Jeanne Seymour

Eric Andrus

Eileen Fitzpatrick

Floyd Kezele

John Robinson

Violence in sports

by Jack Kelly

"The poor sooner or later will be heard, non-violently, but loudly stressing the violence inherent in American Football and contrasting it to the philosophy of the Catholic Church." The preceding is a quote from a letter recently received by Notre Dame President, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, protesting the violence of American Football.

The letter from Nick Matavulli, Indiana Youth Soccer Organizer, was a plea to "educators on our campuses who promote football, to re-examine their souls and give an opportunity to their students to engage in team sports other than the violent sport of Football."

Specifically Matavulli wanted Fr. Hesburgh, "as a Catholic and educator," to give more financial support to the "non-violent sport of millions of Catholic boys, that is soccer."

In a telephone interview with the Observer, Matavulli said "I feel this way because, when I refereed a soccer match at Notre Dame, I had no facilities to change, the soccer field was very poor and there were no members of the ND Athletic Staff present.

However I noticed the excellent facilities provided for Football, Hockey, and Baseball."

Asked to validate his argument concerning the violence of football, he said, "I can intelligently and rationally prove my point through statistics, that football is more violent than soccer." He went on to say "I do not want to eliminate football, but offer soccer as an alternative."

Presently the Notre Dame soccer club receives an allocation of \$600, which Matavulli feels "is quite insufficient to outfit and maintain a team."

When questioned as to Fr. Hesburgh's reply, he stated "Fr. Hesburgh referred the matter to Fr. Joyce, Executive Vice-President, to consider the possibility of increasing the soccer team's allocation."

He felt however that Fr. Hesburgh had "skirted the issue of the violence of football, because of its monetary relevance at Notre Dame."

Matavulli also stated that he had written the "POPE" in a hope that "he could as an intelligent Catholic, like Fr. Hesburgh, possibly help the cause to increase the non-violent sport of soccer on our Catholic Campuses."

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UN cease-fire bids killed by vetoes

by Eric Pace
(c) 1971 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y., Dec. 6—The Security Council debate on the Indian-Pakistan war bogged down further today as diplomatic moves toward a cease-fire resolution foundered on the threat of new vetoes in the Security Council.

The possibility of shifting the debate to the General Assembly was raised as council members, growing increasingly impatient, urged the United Nations to make some move toward stopping the bloodshed.

Secretary General U Thant, who returned to his office today after an illness of more than a month, reported meanwhile, that "active" shelling and airstrikes by both sides were continuing in Kashmir.

Quoting U.N. observers along the Kashmir cease-fire lines, Thant said that "no ground moves had been made" there by either army, however, in the 24 hours preceding 11 a.m. today, West Pakistan time.

On the East front, a U.N. spokesman here reported, both sides had agreed to cease hostilities near Dacca for four hours so that U.N. and non-Pakistani consular personnel could be evacuated to Bangkok by air.

No agreement was reached in the council chamber, however. The Nicaraguan representative, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, expressed the mounting desperation here when he called on the United Nations to act. He said:

"Neither the Security Council nor the General Assembly can remain motionless while machineguns do away with thousands of lives in a region where understanding should flourish and brotherly understanding. This is all I wish to say, Mr. President. I wish to say only this at the hour of grave responsibility which is vested in us Mr. President: Let us do something and do it soon."

But as the debate droned on into its third day, Italy withdrew a draft cease-fire resolution and France announced that her efforts toward framing another resolution had failed.

No resolution has been passed so far, largely because the Soviet Union and China, both of whom have the veto, have been at loggerheads in the packed council chamber.

Tonight the Chinese member, Huang Hua, denounced the Soviet member, Yakov Malik, in harsh terms.

Huang, wearing his usual Mao tunic, said to Malik: "I am most willing to listen to you, sir, because this will enable myself and others to see more clearly the true features of Soviet imperialism."

Malik made no such criticisms of Huang early in the debate tonight. He concerned himself largely with procedural issues, which have contributed to, and complicated, the stalemate between the two countries, which have the veto power.

Mindful of this, Sevilla-Sacasa reminded the council that U.N. machinery existed for transferring debate on a crisis issue

Saint Mary's "Last Gasp" Cinema series faces a unique problem in the after-math of the 'unmerger'. It isn't a last gasp any longer.

The name was originally intended to imply that all future film series would have to be run through such Notre Dame organizations as the Cultural Arts Commission. With the expected unification now postponed, the Religious studies department, sponsors of the series, are sponsoring a contest to rename the series, which is now expected to continue.

Prizes for the contest will be 2 season tickets for the first prize, and one season pass to the the 20 film series for the second prize.

Entries should be given to Dr. Wernz of the Religious Studies Department before the end of exam week.

to the General Assembly if the Council were crippled by dissension.

Some delegations, including the British and French, are understood to feel, however, that little can be accomplished by touching off a free-for-all debate in the 131-member assembly, even though there is no veto there.

No comment on the possibility was immediately forthcoming from Indian delegates here, but a Pakistani source gave muted endorsement to the idea.

"If there is no other way out, then let's go to the assembly," he said.

Neither delegation commented immediately on two two-page military reports on the situation in Kashmir that were made public here in Thant's name today.

The more recent report began as follows:

"The chief military observer of the United Nations Military Observer group in India and Pakistan, Lt. Gen. Luis Tassara Gonzales (a Chilean), reported on 6 December 1971 at 11 hours (West Pakistan Time) that no major changes in the pattern of

air and ground activity had taken place since (the preceding 24-hour period). The area along the cease-fire line had been active, but no ground moves had been made by either the Indian or Pakistan military forces."

The other report, for the preceding 24 hours, said Tassara Gonzales had reported "that sporadic air activity by both sides was continuing."

It continued: "Ground activity along the cease-fire line was very active during the past 24 hours, with almost continuous artillery, mortar and small arms fire."

The reports drew on data compiled by U.N. observers

stationed at various field stations in the area.

No hope was held out here for passage of the five-country draft resolution that was before the council today.

With Italy as its principal sponsor, the draft resolution called on India and Pakistan to accept a cease-fire "as a first step" while the council would continue meeting in search of measures to produce peace.

The Soviet Union was generally considered sure to veto the measure, however. Yesterday it vetoed an eight-nation draft resolution calling for a cease-fire.

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"The Legal Basis for Air Pollution Control" will be discussed in a telecom lecture by Sheldon J. Plager, professor of law at the University of Illinois, at 8 p.m. Tuesday (dec. 7) in Room 205 of the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Hall.

The talk, sponsored by the Midwest Universities' Committee on Air Pollution, will be piped by closed-circuit television to member institutions of the Committee. Plager's talk is the second in a series of six planned by the group.



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THE OBSERVER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

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ND is getting it too!

The un-merger is a week old now and doesn't look as if it is going to suffer the quick demise so many are wishing upon it. That it is living, and will probably continue to live is a shame. It's a shame because the decision is atrocious and deserves quick and final oblivion.

All protesting done so far has been done by St. Mary's students. They are losing a great deal by the decision--losing Notre Dame diplomas and Notre Dame education. But, a little noticed and less cared about fact is that Notre Dame students have just as great, if not greater, stake in this farce.

Right now roughly 1500 St. Mary's girls take courses over here. That's 1500 girls that are walking around and sitting in class--girls that are generally available to converse with, to exchange pleasantries with, and to share learning with.

If un-merger sticks, and if St. Mary's girls are charged some ridiculous credit hour fee to take courses over here next year then there won't be 1500 SMC girls on campus, there probably won't even be 150.

Under the Notre Dame plan we'll have an additional 250 girls here--but those 250 will be added to 150, not 1500.

That would be a real disaster--a real disaster for students on both sides of the road. St. Mary's girls would be forced to limit their education to the small number of courses offered there; neither they nor the Notre Dame students will have the benefit of even the partial co-education we have now.

Instead we will be faced with the largely unpalatable situation now being cooked up by Hesburgh and Co. Instead of having over 1700 women to co-educate with, we'll have 400, maybe.

That, contrary to whatever opinion you subscribe to, is not co-education. That is the old game played out by the Ivy League schools--bringing enough women here to dress up the place, enough women to continue to attract top applicants who aren't interested in a monastic type life, enough women so that the Justice Department can't sue the university for discrimination on the basis of sex.

Notre Dame can't or won't admit enough women to make co-education a reality. At best their plan is a half-measure, as it was designed to be. Without unification the half measure is a ploy--a pitiful ploy at that.

A lot of verbiage has been thrown around so far about the un-merger, some of it good, some of it bad. The St. Mary's students are trying to get the decision reversed, Notre Dame Students, true to form aren't doing anything. Nor will they do anything unless they think it will directly affect them.

Well, it will. The present Sophomores and Freshmen will suffer the withdrawal pains of co-ex replaced by Notre Dame's brand of co-ed.

Think about, think about this campus with a third-less women, think about your classes with a third-less women. Then, call Notre Dame Student Government and see if they need some help. And show up at LaFortune tonight at 10 p.m.

Tom Bornholdt

Value Added

It is come to the notice of many concerned people, not to mention a few concerned pterodactyls, that the present American society, is presently in danger of overproducing material goods to the point of ecological annihilation, if not a chronic deficiency of spiritual vitamins. So before we are drowned in a sea of cars with fins, Yours Truly will offer a totally revolutionary concept of economics that will save us from BioSystem Cataclysm.

Take a piece of wood, carve it into a chair, and in doing so one converts the cheap piece of wood into a moderately expensive chair. process, as anyone in Principles of Econ knows, adds value to the raw material in this case, wood. By summing up all the value added that America produces, one gets one definition of gross national product.

In many European countries, furthermore, there is what is known as a value-added tax. If one takes \$10 of wood and makes a \$30 chair, one has added a value of \$20. If the rate of the value added tax in a particular country was 10 percent, the chair maker would have to pay a tax of \$2 for each chair he produced.

So, as step one, Yours Truly would have our beloved government institute a large value-added tax. A bare minimum would be at a rate of 100 percent. 150 percent would be even better. This would serve as a possible incentive for people not to produce any more chairs, electric toothbrushes or SST's. It may not be totally successful in this goal, however, and besides it won't take care of the already existing mechanization. The large value added tax's main purpose would be therefore, to supply the large amount of funds that the government would need for Phase Two of the plan, (heretofore to be known as the Bornholdt Plan). It is particularly suited for this, a value added tax of 150 percent would supply 1.5 trillion dollars, since our GNP is roughly 1 trillion.

Phase Two is more ingenious. What if someone was to take a chair and bust it up into scrap wood? He would then be reducing its value from \$30 to \$10.

This enterprising young savant has caused a net value addition of negative \$20. What I here propose is that the government extend the value added tax to negative values, except that for these, the government pays the person at the given rate. For instance, a rate of 10 percent, the destruction of one chair would give its destroyer a \$2 subsidy. The negative value added tax is roughly in the same relation to the positive value added tax as the negative income tax is to the progressive income tax--an extension of the principle to a previously neglected domain.

The negative income tax would preferably not have a flat rate, however. Certain prohibitions would have to be included. Obviously the military would have to be excluded, lest SAC generals be tempted to become instant trillionaires. In a similar vein, any form of negative value added that causes pollution would not be subsidized. Simply burning things will not do. The destroyers must find more attractive means.

On the other hand, the destruction of capital goods which produce in turn more of the despised products, should clearly be subsidized at a higher rate. Lastly, the value reduction of objects in a natural manner should be given a higher rate of subsidy.

Picture the results of this type of government policy. Whole new industries will spring up. Into Factory A, of General UnMotors, cars go in and scrap iron comes out. Into the factories of American Rust, the scrap iron comes in, and iron ore would come out. Finally, miners would be paid to put the ore back in the ground.

Meanwhile, many chemical plants across the nation will be taking in gasoline, kerosene, motor oil, etc., producing petroleum that is then piped back into the ground. These would be relatively easy, but with some good American research, who knows what may arise? Factories by which wood comes in and trees come out. Electricity comes in and coal comes out.

Goods would not be the only thing effected. Services would qualify. Negative medicine would pay ex-quacks for infecting people. Vandals would be government subsidized, as would that clumsy TV repairman who leaves one's set worse than before. Speaking of TV, commercials would now be subsidized not for selling goods, but for having negative artistic value. The Buffalo Bills would be paid for playing negative football. Johnny Dee would have received it for being able to turn a great basketball player into a good one, a rare talent.

The largest negative service, however, would be negative education. People come in smart, are fed false information, confused, and bewildered, so that they come out stupid. In light of recent events, this may very well be St. Mary's only hope for solvency.

A few more professions would be affected. Negative lawyers would arise advising their clients to escape penalties by "pleading guilty to a greater charge." Negative psychiatrists would try to give their patients problems, while negative marriage counselors would be subsidized for each divorce they casue. Drewry's would make a fortune without even changing. Drug pushers would be paid for the amount of damage they could do to otherwise productive people. Negative cosmetics would exist to make people ugly, as would odorants.

The merits of this bold plan are obvious. Not only would it sweep the dread curse of affluence from the land, but it would accomplish this through true libertarian policy--making this policy financially lucrative instead of legally binding. With the great power of American industry properly harnessed, the nation could be back to the good old days of stone in the twinkling of an eyelash.

Night people

the earliest

Nite Editor: Jim McDermott

The Crew: Art "Weatherman" Esposito, Dan Ryan, Don Biancamano

Moral Support: Ann McCarry

Visitors and derelicts: John Abowd, Don Ruane (?!), TC Treanor, Glen Corso, Jack Kelly, Dan Rock, Tom Bornholdt, and some SG people, good and evil.

features editor: rick smith (thanks--you know why)

Maniac at the machines: Joe Wilkowski

Sporting Editor: James Donaldson

Newsless Editor: Jeremiah "Luckless" Lutkus, who didn't dare show his face.

Voices on the phone: Joe and the Rev.

The Phantom: Dan

Music in the air: Art's radio

Friday nite--flamin' and gapin', not to mention partyin'

Pearl Harbor: 30 years, and today. Happy finals!
Out at four, and where's that other typist?

fred schaefer

michigan city prisoner program needs books

Notre Dame students involved in a teaching program in the Michigan City prison and the Chain of Lakes Youth Camp in Albion Ind., are sponsoring a book drive to enrich their library available to the inmates.

The program began two years ago in Professor Robert Vasoli's criminology class. One of the students, Joe Fagliardi, went on an extra-credit trip to the prison, and wrote a paper about the situation at the prison. The conditions of the prison, the small cells, the barely staple food, the zoo-like conditions made quite an impression on him. From this came the idea for the teaching program.

A carload of students goes down to Michigan City every Wednesday and Thursday night, to teach basic math and grammar, and english and math on the high school level.

Greg Gannon, a senior English major, has these comments: "It's kind of surprising how interested the inmates are. Most of them who get into the program are really interested in learning, and are really into the subjects that they're taking."

"Most of the guys are anxious to talk to people outside, especially young people. A large part of my time is spent talking with my students."

"It's really strange walking into the prison - it's kind of ominous. There's three gates that you have to go through, and you get a really oppressive feeling. And then when you meet the inmates, it's really quite a surprise. Most people expect to meet a criminal type, but it's surprising to see what regular guys they are. They're a lot like people that we know outside. The stereotype is pretty easily broken once you get to know the guys."

Gannon said that there are some "extra-talented guys" in the prison. Some are artists who are allowed to sell their works, although the money is put into a trust fund. There are also some bands, a music club, and a group that is planning to put on "Jesus Christ Superstar" sometime before Christmas.

The education program in which the students participate is helpful to the inmates, but there is no vocational education instructor in the prison. There are a few inmates who teach skills which they are conversant with, but as Gannon is quick to point out, they are not really trained people. But, there are no allocations for a vocational ed. program.

The jobs that some of the inmates hold are really not rehabilitative and do not teach a skill. For

example, many of the inmates work in the tag shop, or help make signs for the state road department. "There's really not much demand for a tagger or a road sign maker on the outside, so it doesn't do these guys a whole lot of good," Gannon says.

The top wage is 80 cents a day and some of the prisoners work as much as 14 hours a day. As Gannon says, "There are some real shit jobs there."

According to him, the conditions in Michigan City are pretty good when compared with conditions in other prisons across the country. The inmates are not as overcrowded as in many other prisons, like the Lorton Reformatory in Virginia. "For the most part, it's one prisoner to a cell here at Michigan City," he commented.

However, he did point out that there is only one doctor in residence for the 1500 inmates.

The tutoring program needs books--reference books, or books they and the prisoners can use as course material. The books can be dropped off in the off-campus office, or boxes which will be placed in the halls.

This is the season of giving--give some prisoner a chance to help himself.

russell baker

aerosol opinionsville

(C) 1971 New York Times

Washington -- It is interesting to turn on the set periodically to see what problems are bothering the people who live in television commercials. It is not a bad place to live in -- television commercials, that is -- if you can tolerate the sudden appearances in your home of those humorless, faintly menacing strangers who pop in and out with problem-solving consumer goods.

The problems people have in television commercials, of course, bear no relationship to what you and I call problems. Indeed, one occasionally gets the suspicion that people who live in television commercials are so short of problems that they have to invent them.

Could it be that they envy us, out here in the real world? That they want so much to be like us that they sit around inside the tube trying to think up problems that will give them something in common with us?

If so, they are making a sad botch of it. Among men who live in television commercials, for example, there is an unshakeable conviction that the greatest problems in the United States today is shaving. Where did they ever get the idea that shaving is an ordeal? For more than twenty years they have been turning up there in their little bathrooms, every time

the set lights up, groaning and gasping about the toughness of their beards, the inadequacy of their lather, the inefficiency of their razors, all apparently on the assumption that shaving is the great American male trauma.

How can we get through to them with the message that shaving is actually one of the day's better moments? For the vain, it affords a valid excuse for close study of a favorite face. For practically everybody, it requires just enough concentration on a small task to distract the mind from its real worries--that high blood pressure, for example; the possibility that all three of your children may fail algebra simultaneously this semester.

People who live in television commercials never seem to have high blood pressure. Physically, their problems are negligible. Their gravest infirmity -- the television equivalent of the real-life doctor's announcement that you will require major surgery -- is "wetness." Victims of "wetness" may "give offense to others -- unnecessarily, of course, thanks to the miracle of the aerosol can -- but the ailment never seems to be terminal.

Another problem among the commercial inhabitants this season is "ring around the collar." This is a condition in which the interior of a man's shirt collar is laundered only incompletely. Rude strangers who

detect it -- it is unclear how they know your collar is dirty inside; surely, only your hangman can know for sure -- in any case, these rude strangers then chant, "ring around the collar! Ring around the collar!"

Ring around the collar is not a major concern in the world on this side of the tube. The real collar problems out here are grim. Such as fraying around the collar because of the inflated cost of shirts. People who live in television commercials never have the kind of problems caused by unpayable prices and lack of money.

For that matter, they never seem to lack money, except when there is some unutterably sweet, unerring, good-fellow, loan-company handout artist waiting in the next scene to pay their bills. The rest of the day, they are busy solving their little nonproblem problems by splurging money on shirts at inflated prices, instant "wetness" cures, and a new razor blade so wonderful it will shave barbed wire with grandmother's lye soap.

The world of television commercials is not entirely changeless, although most of the problems being confronted there this fall are the same problems that were being solved exactly the same way twenty years ago. Nobody in commercials solves his identity crisis anymore with a cigarette, which is one point at which the people of

the commercials have gained on the rest of us.

There does not seem to be as much trouble with men's hair grooming as in the past. Unsightly dandruff seems to have gone out of vogue on television, rather in the way tonsilectomies have in the real world since doctors have overcome the patient shortage.

The problem of the slow-starting car, it is comforting to see, still lingers on for those cold winter mornings. How pleasant it is, pausing even so briefly at a world where a car problem is a car that starts slowly on a winter morning.

In the world as it is, we accept slow starting on winter mornings without thinking about it. Not even non-starting on summer mornings startles us too much, although it is admittedly an irritant. An irritant, but not a problem. In the world as it is, a car problem is a car that has been in the repair shop for two weeks and a man there who hates to be telephoned and wishes you would quit annoying him about it.

It is not healthy to spend too much time watching the people who live in the television commercials. They have been locked up in that tube for too long. At least since 1952, at a guess.

two tales from the chrome jungle

cram into mouth yellow long toed

by Gladwin Hill

(c) 1971 New York Times

Santa Cruz, Calif.--A very rare variety of salamander known to exist only around one small pond here was saved from possible early extinction last week when the Santa Cruz county board of supervisors voted against turning the habitat into a trailer park.

There are estimated to be no more than 500 to 1,000 specimens of the little lizard-like animal, informally known as the Santa Cruz long-toed salamander, surviving from a species that goes back as much as 10,000 years.

In the wake of the county ruling, conservation groups are organizing efforts to make the salamander area, consisting of about 150 acres, into a preserve where the animals will be permanently protected.

The tract is valued at upward of \$50,000.

The Santa Cruz type is distinguished by metallic-looking orange-gold spots running down the middle of its black back, and by toes that are slightly longer in relation to body size than other salamanders.

Its zoological name is *Ambystoma macrodactylum croceum*. The latter two words are Latin for long-toed and yellow. "Ambystoma" is a contraction of a greek term for "Cram into mouth," referring to the salamander's habit of eating with its forelegs.

This animal is four to five inches long, and is carnivorous, eating almost any small form of life that does not eat it first. It burrows under willow and oak trees. Once a year, on warm rainy nights in January and February, it moves to a nearby pond to breed. The females attach eggs to certain marsh grasses, such as the spikerush.

having fun blowing it

San Pedro, Calif.--Jolene Gearin, says she was poor before she inherited \$200,000 four years ago. Now she's poor again and cheerfully admits, "We blew it."

Mrs. Gearin was living in a \$75-a-month apartment when she learned she would inherit \$200,000 from the estate of her father Chester Hanson. With her husband, Leonard, a merchant marine seaman, and their four children, she waited through two years of court action for the money. Then taxes took part of it.

"But when it came, it really wore us out spending it," she recalls. "We were just exhausted. We couldn't spend it fast enough."

Where did the money go?

"We bought cars and motorcycles for the boys, and a truck, and a \$2,000 hi-fi...and clothes, and we put a down

payment on a house, and the girls and I had all our teeth capped, and I had my breasts lifted..."

"And, oh yes, we bought ski equipment...and we traveled...we put 200,000 miles on one of the cars in one year...and we all saw a psychiatrist...I invested \$10,000 in the stock market and lost \$4,000 of it...and we spent \$5,000 on new furniture, a washer and a dryer, small appliances..." "We paid cash for everything..."

Lessons learned? "You can sure waste a lot of money on cars, and the stock market is a bad investment," Mrs. Gearin said.

Lasting effects? "When we found out about the money, it brought the family together. It was the first time in our lives that we really worked and planned together..."

"After the money was gone we started fighting. They kept saying, 'Why didn't we spend it this way?' But they were all there to spend it and we all had fun..."

michael jackson

newman is newman is



Once in a long while, someone like Randy Newman will come along, and people will stop and listen; for although Randy Newman is not like anyone else, he is not that much unlike you and me. One very obvious difference is that he sings. Another is something a little more involved. Like talent, along with the need to speak his mind; and the ability to do it through music.

Although his name is fast becoming one of the most respected in the music business, Randy Newman, to a lot of people remains an enigma. The question keeps coming up, "Hey, what's this Randy Newman thing?" And they listen to the album, and they start to answer themselves, and then they stop. They play the album again. And maybe, just maybe, it will come across that Randy is doing something very special. He's singing a song in terms so straight-forward and direct that sometimes you bypass it, and sit there knowing that he's just done something, but you aren't quite sure what it is.

And the truth of the matter is that you have to listen. Randy is a man who makes no pretensions about being honest; he just is. There is no muffling glitter to color up any empty spaces that may arise in his music. And if there are any, then they are Randy Newman Empty Spaces, and it is obvious why they are there.

His music is a very personal thing, and what comes across, above all, is that he is at all times himself. His work is not the kind that is tailored for anyone else; his only compromises are internal ones.

His first album, entitled simply "Randy Newman," is not only good, but it is also the kind that could easily be labeled a collection of singles. Each song is an individual statement, and individual experience. It's not a particularly easy thing to pull together a total album concept when there are 76 people working on it with you. Randy Newman's album is an outstanding example that it can be done.

Born in Los Angeles, California, on November 28, 1943, he spent the first three years of his awake life traveling with his family. First they moved to New Orleans, then Jackson, and then lived briefly in Mobile before returning to Los Angeles. By the time he was

fifteen, and a student at University High School, he was writing music for Metric Music Co. in Los Angeles. Graduating on time, he then moved to UCLA, where he majored in music composition for four years, and once again graduated on time.

In the four years that elapsed between his graduation from UCLA and the release of his first album, Randy did little else but what he wanted: writing a little, reading a lot, maybe looking out of a window. Important things. Among them, learning how to wait, for Randy isn't a man of immediate action.

"I never really wanted to do anything. Really. I never have. My decisions have always been made for me. Much easier that way." Ambition is a secondary thing to Randy. If something becomes a need, then that is different. But until then, Randy has time to wait.

In 1967 came marriage to Roswitha, his wife. And not long after came Amos Newman, their son.

"You know, Amos is really a very underrated name. So is Harry now that I think of it. Yeah, you know..." He may go on for some time unless you're careful.

The truth of the matter is, there really isn't anything mysterious about Randy Newman. He gets nervous around tape recorders, smokes a lot, drinks Fresca, and probably reads more than anything else. His musical influences are few, mainly his two uncles, Alfred and Lionel Newman. He is, in essence, the guy next door who sings.

But his music is something else. His song "I Think It's Going to Rain Today" has been sung repeatedly by artists such as Dave Van Ronk and Joni Mitchell. It was also one of the hit singles to come off Judy Collins' "In My Life" album. Van Ronk calls him "the Hoagy Carmichael of the '60's." And he may not be that far off. Randy's songs are musical statements drawn out of his soul and put together with his head. Sometimes they seem like a cry, sometimes a wail from somewhere very far away. And sometimes like one long sigh. But the essence of them all is the unspoken feeling from which his songs have come, and to which you, as the listener, go.

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LETTERS

The following was written by a St. Mary's student to a friend at Notre Dame. It is not a personal letter, as much as an attempt to relate the feelings and decisions of the last few days. It was hoped that others might benefit by the letter. —ed.

dear jim,

of late you have been asking me "where's the story?" the reason that i haven't been able to answer you is that i haven't known, and still don't. that may be the story. the past week has been a busy one. work, the un-merger, but most of all thinking and feeling have consumed any time i would usually have available for story writing. maybe the best story is one about a group of people who were beginning to become cloistered within themselves, came out of themselves and united in the face of dis-unification.

as the end of the semester neared, most of us became caught up in our work, our thanksgiving vacations, etc., and began to only live with people, not taking the time to relate to them, or maybe i should say with them. the shock of the announced un-merger, the speculation of the future, the possibility of transfer, combined with a need for security, brought us out of ourselves...me out of myself anyway. i began to think about transfer, about my friends not being here, about the long vacation ahead, and about my priorities. suddenly, it was very clear to me that the people i have been living with these past few months had come to mean very much to me. we all were forced to stop and look at our lives, what we wanted to do, what we thought. and, because of it, we grew closer together and more aware of what friendship and love really mean to us.

the crisis of dis-unification unified us into a closer community than has existed yet this year. perhaps this is why i am hopeful and foresee good things. camarry

Editor:

You apparently do not accept 'letters to the editor' and give that 'freedom of the press' to your readers; so undoubtedly you will find it impossible to find space for this answer to your editorial of November 15th "The Only Alternative Left" (poor poor things).

Should you give a reader the chance to be heard, I would like to commend Sister Alma of Saint Mary's College for her courage. I is so easy to be "the good Joe" and say yes to demands, but it takes conviction and purpose to say no. The men across the road wanted to be 'good Joes' and now do nothing but complain about the conditions in their halls.

The reasons given by Sister Alma are factual and true. This certainly is not the first student government body to try for paretals, and they have in each case been turned down by parents and trustees.

Your editorial, which incidentally, is poorly written, gross and insulting and highly immature, has a sentence which intrigues me to no end: "People actually suffer for the stupidities of their administrators" - let's just reverse that and it makes good sense.

Anonymous

(The watermark on the letter was St. Mary's College - ed.)

Editor:

Revolt! Boycott! We demand! It's high time that all we Notre Dame men unite behind our sisters at St. Mary's in the virtuous cause of bringing these two fine institutions together.

As a freshman, I feel personally cheated by the decision to call of the merger. I came to Notre Dame under the false presumption that I would some day be a part of the "Notre Dame-St. Mary's community."

In particular, I find that the failure of the merger has imposed a serious obstacle to my academic pursuits. I came here planning to major in Elementary Education, hoping someday to return to the scene of my childhood happiness - to go back to St. Maria Albergetti's Grade School in Joplin, Missouri and

teach third grade alongside Sister Mary Christmastree. But now my bubble has burst, the light has been snuffed out, my hopes have been dashed on the jagged edges of broken promises.

What am I to do now? Notre Dame will open its doors to SMC transfers in the fall, what is to become of so many young men who hoped to someday earn a degree from the hallowed halls of our beloved St. Mary's?

My plight is dire indeed. But knowing the willingness of Notre Dame men to help the underdog in times of need, I'm sure that help is not far off.

God bless,

Francis the fourth floor Flanner freshman fag.

Editor:

It was with some consternation that I read of Father Toohey's plea that amnesty be offered to draft resisters and antiwar activists who are now in prison or in exile. Admittedly there is little substance for arguing that America's Vietnam adventure was anything but a mistake. However, for most of us, I think it is safe to assert that this realization came to us as hindsight rather than through any vision on our part.

Those few of us who did in fact forsee America's debacle in South east Asia and felt sufficiently repelled by the carnage to steadfastly refuse to obey the law have paid an awesome price. For those who had the moral stamina to remain here and challenge the war in the courts it was a particularly heavy price.

However it should be kept in mind that those people have in fact broken the law and in breaking a duly constituted law they have been penalized. No matter what their intention or how noble their cause the resistor has felt his commitment to be such that he has defied the authority of his government. The outcome has been a particularly ugly consequence - prison or exile.

Can a fissure that has been created by the head-on clash of authority and idealism be closed by the stroke of a pen? Such a position is patently naive. Especially considering that a similar stroke of a pen cannot

make the dead rise, the blind see or restore limbs.

Those who were unfortunate enough to be caught in the maelstrom of Vietnam made their commitment. To suggest that this commitment can be rescinded by executive clemency is to look upon the morality of the American people as a slate that can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Even the most casual observer can see that morality is in fact more complex.

Historically the American people have not been warlike. There has been no great rush to enlist to fight in any conflict. Any great ment in history defied the power of the state to coerce their support of war. Henry David Thoreau, Bertrand Russell and the Berrigan Brothers are some of the men who immediately come to mind. However, it should be noted that these men, like Ghandi, recognized the consequences of their actions and accepted their outcome. In fact when Daniel Webster, visiting Thoreau in prison, asked him why he chose jail rather than paying his taxes to support the Mexican War, Thoreau replied, "What are you doing out there?" One might ask the same question of Father Toohey.

As one who has lived through his own particular heartbreak over Vietnam and is equally saddened by those who opted to forsake their country or go to jail, I cannot condone sweeping trouble under the rug through the stroke of a pen. It is the easy way out. Taking the easy way out got us into Vietnam in the first place. It would seem more appropriate to quietly endure our loss rather than exacerbate wounds that are just beginning to heal.

Mike Sullivan '72

Editor:

You noted on your December 3 editorial that "Nuns, like most people in general, tend to harden their position when they're at-

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mostly 'unmerger'

tacked."

Perhaps your discussion of the merger question would generate more light and less heat if you kept the tone of your editorials less invective.

Sincerely,
Michael Jones
P.O. Box 78
N.D.

Editor:

To the writer of the editorial article in Nov. 30, 1971 Observer

In time of trials people should work together not condemn through ignorance. Call it what you may, temporary emotionalism, ignorance of history, or outright cruelty, there should be a public apology to the president and sisters of St. Mary's College also to the sisters of Holy Cross Order.

In making the University of Notre Dame the great Catholic school the sisters sacrificed their college to make this place grow and be a place on the map.

The Holy Cross Sisters worked here from sun rise to sun set and then after that in the chapel for the University of Notre Dame as they would tell the many students coming in contact with them and all they asked for was a prayer.

Today the sisters are seeking protection for their many retired members rather than go on the county and all they get is abuse from the men of Notre Dame.

Instead of degradation there should be a work of thanks and appreciation and if you really like

Notre Dame then you would love the Sisters of Holy Cross.

Speaking of bankruptcy, Notre Dame could go under before St. Mary's College if useless spending and waste is not corrected.

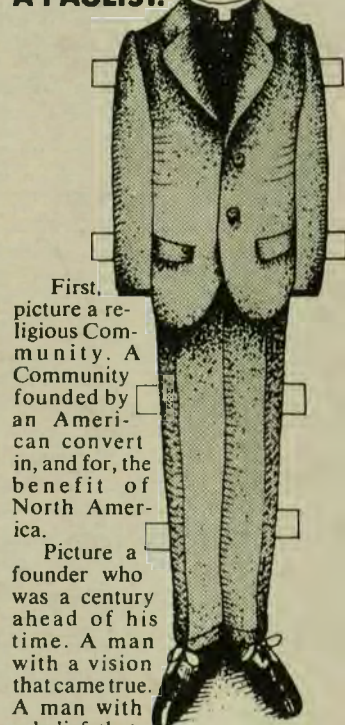
St. Mary's College has a long list of great alumnae and there are as many Notre Dame alumni who will back up the facts.

You came to Notre Dame to get a Christian education yet in your desires you ask nothing but evil to St. Mary's College. Where has this great intellectual pursuit taken you, certainly not upward in christianity.

Bro. Francis J. Gouhea.

Freshman Council Meeting:
7 pm tonight
2nd floor La Fortune
All interested students invited for a discussion of the merger, or lack thereof.

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Pakistan urges Soviet Union not to recognize Bengali rebels

By Hedrick Smith
(C) 1971 New York Times

Moscow, Dec. 6--Pakistan Privately urged the Soviet Union today not to follow India's recognition of East Pakistan as the independent nation of Bangla Desh. Well-placed Soviet sources said such a move was unlikely in the near future.

Although Moscow has steadfastly backed India in its confrontation with Pakistan, diplomatic sources said there was evidence that the Kremlin did not want to risk a rupture in diplomatic relations with the Rawalpindi government.

Informants indicated that Moscow would probably keep some foreign aid technicians in Pakistan deliberately to demonstrate its desire to maintain ties with Pakistan, although, like other nations, it may seek to remove dependents of its officials for safety reasons.

When the Indian government extended recognition to Bangla Desh today, it was known to have anticipated Soviet gradualism on this question.

"The Soviets will be very cautious," said one well-placed Asian diplomat. "They will only inch forward very slowly."

Soviet sources said Moscow anticipated a short war between Indian and Pakistan and, although concerned about Communist China's possible actions, was doubtful that Peking would intervene militarily in the conflict, especially because of a recent political purge among the top command of the Chinese army.

Well informed diplomats said the Indian strategy -- coordinated with Moscow -- was to achieve a quick and crushing victory over the Pakistani army in East Pakistan to enable a government of Bangla Desh to begin operating in that region and to allow Indian troops to withdraw voluntarily.

Only then, it was explained, would the Soviet Union go along with a cease-fire resolution at the United Nations.

The Indian objective, as explained here, is to end all question about the establishment of Bangla Desh as a separate nation and thereby force other powers as well as Pakistan to accept it as a fact. The Indian government, well-placed diplomats said, was confident as of now that the necessary military triumph could be achieved by next weekend, and Western specialists said Moscow's evicent tactics were to play for time at the United Nations.

Pakistan's ambassador, Jamsheed K. A. Marker, presented his government's complaints about Moscow's position to the Soviet foreign ministry this morning, Pakistani officials said.

In a 45-minute meeting with Andrei A. Fomin, director of the ministry's South Asian division, Marker was reported to have expressed strong disapproval of Russian efforts to win a hearing at the United Nations for Bangla Desh representatives and to have reminded Moscow that Rawalpindi would interpret formal recognition of Bangla Desh as an unfriendly act.

The Soviet initiative at the United Nations on behalf of what the controlled Soviet press now calls the "National Liberation Front of East Pakistan (Bangla Desh)" was interpreted here as an important increase in Soviet advocacy of the East Pakistani independence movement.

On rare occasions has the Soviet Union referred to Bangla Desh rather than East Pakistan. But during Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit here in late September, Moscow insisted upon calling the region "East Pakistan" in a joint communique. India disagreed and

published a different version of the communique, using the term, "East Bengal."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, today blamed the "one-sided prejudiced position of the United States and the Chinese People's Republic" for the security Council's failure to agree on measures to end the war satisfactorily.

Both the diplomatic maneuvering at the U.N. and that progress of the war were believed to be the primary topics at a meeting today between Dr. K.S. Shelwankar, the Indian ambassador, and Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet foreign minister. Indian sources said it was part of the daily exchange of information between the two governments.

Tass also reported today the Indian recognition of Bangla Desh in a very brief item without comment. It was not carried this afternoon in Izvestia, the government newspaper.

SMC

question session

This week Sr. Jeanne Finske, SMC academic dean, will meet with students to answer any questions they might have about their schedules in light of the non-merger.

Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. she will meet with juniors, Thursday at the same time with sophomores, and Friday at 6 with freshmen, in the Little Theatre.

Sr. Jeanne re-affirmed that freshman and sophomores should follow the academic guidelines for the degree they intend to receive listed in the catalogue published their freshman year.

There will be another PRap Center Benefit on Friday, December 17, at 7 PM, at Stepan Center on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. The two featured groups are Johnny Littlejohn - back from a successful performance at the Notre Dame Blues Festival - and Simba. Free food will be provided as usual. There will be a donation of \$1.00 at the door.

Pitt Club

Sign-ups and
payment for
Christmas Bus.

Wed. Dec. 8

7:30 pm to 8:30 p.m

Room 2-D La Fortune

Christmas shop at your
Golf Pro Shop
"in the Rock"

- Golf balls gift wrapped
- Alpaca Golfing Cardigans
- Jantzen Golf shirts
- Monogrammed Caps
- Munsingwear Golf Jackets
- Novelty items
- Ski & Toboggan hats
- Socks

Teach-in, sleep-in

A teach-in-sleep-in on the state of the un-merger will be held tonight beginning at 10 pm.

The site of the first mass action on the Notre Dame campus is either the Administration building or LaFortune student center. Posters containing the exact information will be distributed earlier today.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Eric Andrus, one of the organizers, "is to show solidarity between the two student bodies and to show support in order to achieve the goals set by the studnets and faculty."

Discussions of the problems surrounding the merger reversal will highlight the evening with students and faculty from both campuses invited to attend.

"Entertainment will be provided by one or two local musicians," Andrus noted, adding that "There is also the possibility of a midnight mass which would be celebrated by members of both campus ministries."



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Irish rack up second win, 83-76

by "Lefty" Ruschmann '73

The distance between the Stadium and the Convo Center is a lot longer than it looks for someone attempting the transition from football to basketball. But Willie Townsend made the move look quite natural in last night's 83-77 triumph over Western Michigan, taking team honors in scoring (21) and in rebounding (10).

The six-point final margin is deceptive, considering how the pressing Irish maintained control of the game almost from the beginning. Western Michigan's Mike Steele scored the game's first bucket, followed by two Tom O'Mara free throws. Steele and O'Mara then traded buckets before Carl Coleman put Western in front 6-4. After that, the Irish broke loose on a 16-2 tear, paced by Tom Hansen's fine outside shooting.

Trailing 22-9, the Broncos tightened up their defense, while center Chuck Washington broke out of hibernation to neutralize the Irish front line. Cold shooting by Notre Dame allowed their lead to dwindle to 29-22, before the Townsend brothers made their appearance, to the applause of the 8,828 Irish rooters, and opened things up again. Willie responded with sharp play at both ends of the court, combining his soft jumpers with Tom O'Mara's hot outside shooting to propel Notre Dame to its largest lead of the half, 48-32. Chuck Washington retaliated with four quick points before Willie's buzzer-beating goal fashioned a 50-38 lead at half-time.

The first half was characterized by good shooting by both squads, with the Irish holding a 53-49 percentage advantage. But the telling factor was in shots

taken, as Notre Dame got off thirteen more than Western.

Both squads fell victim to errors early in the second half, as Notre Dame's lead waned to 53-46 with 15:52 remaining. Valibus' jumper, followed by four points awarded Tom O'Mara after a pair of goaltending calls on Washington, made things more comfortable for Digger's squad. Western made another run at the Irish several minutes later, only to fall short again. After Mike Steele connected on a jumper and free throw, successive goals by Townsend, Hansen and Stevens put the Broncos in a 65-52 hole.

Chuck Washington traded a pair of long-range baskets with Willie Townsend's pair of field goals. John Sperla then sandwiched six points around another Townsend bucket to put the Broncos in contention one last time, at 72-64, with six minutes to go.

Goose Novak then rolled off seven points in succession, highlighted by a three-point play,

coming on the heels of Sperla's fifth personal. Novak's seven-point binge put his team on top, 79-64, with four minutes remaining, and the contest was decided for all but statistical purposes. Careless play, abetted by missed free throws, allowed Western to sneak within six with 0:10 left to play, but Coach Phelps' first home victory had already been assured.

Turnovers---49 of them---marred the helter-skelter match, with the Broncos guilty of 27. Personal fouls were more or less even, Western collecting 22 of Notre Dame's 20. But it was superior shooting that told the story of the ballgame. Notre Dame enjoyed a 51 percent night from the floor, compared to only 42 percent accuracy for the visitors. Game honors in both scoring and rebounding went to Washington, who finished with 25 tallies and 13 rebounds.

Willie Townsend, who paced his team in accuracy as well as scoring, canned 10 of 16 shots.

Swimmers triumph

The Irish swimming team came up a winner in the annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays Saturday, but the ND squad had to produce a strong finishing effort to overtake surprising Drury College.

The Irish trailed Drury 73-80 going into the final event of the meet--the 400-yard freestyle relay--but the ND quartet of Joe O'Connor, Mark Wilcox, Jim Meagher, and Gene Krathaus churned home in that final event with a time of 3:26.2 -- good enough for first-place honors.

ND's first-place finish meant 14 points for the Irish, and it put

them ahead of Drury (who finished fifth in the final event) in the final standings, 87-84. The top two finishers easily outdistanced the rest of the six-team field. Valparaiso's Crusaders finished third with 57 points, just ahead of fourth-place Bradley, which totalled 56.

Wayne State (47) and Oakland University (39) rounded out the scoring in the yearly event.

Before their dramatic comeback in the meet's final event, the Irish swimmers had displayed a well-balanced effort. The Irish gathered two firsts (800-yard free-style relay and 200-yard butterfly relay), two seconds (200-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard breaststroke relay), and three thirds (400-yard individual medley relay, 200-yard backstroke relay, and 200-yard medley relay (before they produced their winning effort.)

Notre Dame came out on top in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:41.6. Jim Kane was the Irish anchor man in that race, and O'Connor, Mike Wolz, and Meagher swam the three earlier legs. The Irish won the 200-yard butterfly-relay in a time of 1:42.3. Ed Graham was the anchor man in that one, and he got earlier support from Krathaus, George Block, and Frank Fahey.

WCHA standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
North Dakota	5	3	0	14	33	27
Wisconsin	5	1	0	12	27	11
Notre Dame	4	4	0	12	39	39
Michigan Tech	3	3	0	12	29	22
Minn.-Duluth	4	2	0	8	23	22
Colorado Col.	3	3	0	6	26	24
Michigan Col.	3	3	0	6	22	30
Denver	2	2	0	4	16	17
Mich. State	2	4	0	4	13	20
Minnesota	1	7	0	2	18	33

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Michigan 6, Notre Dame 5 (ot)
North Dakota 8, Denver 4
Wisconsin 4, Michigan State 1
Michigan Tech 5, Minnesota 1
Minn.-Duluth 6, Colorado College 5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Michigan 6, Notre Dame 5
North Dakota 5, Denver 3
Wisconsin 4, Michigan State 3
Michigan Tech 5, Minnesota 3
Colorado College 8, Minn.-Duluth 7
Harvard 11, Penn 3
Cornell 5, Brown 4
RPI 3, St. Lawrence 3
Clarkson 4, Dartmouth 3

GAMES TUESDAY

U.S. Olympics at Minnesota
GAMES FRIDAY
North Dakota at Michigan
Wisconsin at Colorado College
Denver at Michigan State

GAMES SATURDAY

North Dakota at Michigan
Wisconsin at Colorado College
GAMES SUNDAY
Denver at Michigan State



Willie Townsend scored 21 points to lead the Irish past West. Michigan last night at the ACC.

Frosh cagers beaten

by Joe Passiatore '74

The balanced scoring attack of the Western Michigan freshmen nullified a 38 point performance by Notre Dame's Gary Brokaw last night, as the Irish frosh suffered a 73-63 setback. Aside from Brokaw, the Notre Dame offense turned in a weak effort, as Peter Crotty was the only other scorer in double figures with 10 points. The primary reason for the Leprechauns' impotent offense was their frigid shooting percentage of 29 percent. Notre Dame had 82 shots to Western Michigan's 57, but the Broncos made good on 45 percent of their shots.

Brokaw's night's work included hitting a respectable 15 of 36 from the field, and 8 of 10 free throws.

Western Michigan had four players in double figures. The Bronco offense was keyed by Frank Ayers, 22 points, and Charles Millinter, who had 21. Western Michigan also enjoyed supremacy in the rebounding department as they had 49 rebounds to Notre Dame's 22.

The Leprechauns, despite their unimpressive shooting, dominated the action in the first half. Late in the period, however, the Broncos rallied to even the score 30-30 at halftime. Notre Dame's forte in the initial period was defense as coach Frank McLaughlin and the baby Irish employed a full court press similar to that of their varsity counterparts. The press was eventually to result in 40 Western Michigan turnovers compared to only 16 committed by Notre Dame. But as a result of the Leprechauns' inability to "buy a bucket" they were unable to take advantage of their fine defensive work.

Chuck Millinter made good on a tip-in and hit a 15-foot jump shot shortly after the opening of the second half to give the Broncos a lead they never relinquished. Notre Dame came back to knot the score at 50-50 with about six minutes left in the contest. However, Frank Ayers began to connect on medium range jumpers, and the Broncos opened up a 61-55 lead with 2:48 left. The baby Irish attempted what appeared to be a one man comeback

as Brokaw got a hot hand towards the end. Any Notre Dame hopes of turning the game around were short lived, however, as Brokaw lacked the supporting cast.

The Leprechaun record is now 1-2, as they were coming into tonight's ballgame fresh off an 80-79 conquest of Valparaiso's frosh, in which Brokaw again led the Irish with a 32 point performance.

Fencers win two

Michael DiCicco, who oversees the Irish fencing team, is the winningest active Notre Dame coach, and last weekend his charges put on a convincing demonstration of just why this is so.

The Irish fencers opened their '71 season Saturday with a tri-meet at Culver Military Academy, and they completed the day's activities in typical DiCicco form - by defeating Vanderbilt 21-6, and Indiana 23-4.

In gaining the sweep, the ND swordsmen got perfect efforts from their top performers in each of the three weapon categories. In the foil competition, Mike Cornwall went 2-0 against both Vanderbilt and I.U., and Matt Fruzynski and Ron Solitto duplicated this feat in the sabre division. But epeeists Tim Taylor and Chuck Harkness posted the best Irish records of the meet, as each of them finished with 5-0 marks.

Overall, the Irish fencers had trouble in only one event. They shaded the Hoosiers 5-4 in the foil division, but weren't threatened in any other areas. DiCicco's squad downed Vanderbilt in the foil competition, 7-2, and then coasted home in the sabre and epee columns. The Notre Dame sabre team was 8-1 against Vandy and 9-0 against Indiana, and the epeeists were 6-3 against Vanderbilt and 9-0 against I.U.

The Irish Fencers won't have to defend their 2-0 mark until after the holidays, when they will take on Ivy league representative Cornell.

The Graduate View

Getting Better

It is quite obvious to anyone who has been here a few years that the quality of Notre Dame hockey has improved enormously. Despite the unexpected losses at Michigan this past weekend, the '71-'72 Irish are continuing that improvement. The season record has worsened since '69-'70 but other factors indicate the upward trend in performance.

First, a look at the Irish rosters reveals an interesting facet of coach Lefty Smith's program. One might expect a typical recruiting year to mean so many freshmen drafted to replace so many graduating seniors. This will probably be the case after this season, when five seniors depart, but it has not been true in the past.

After three years of competition (as near as I can figure, owing to the changing nature of "official rosters"), 25 people have played one season for the Irish and have then not played the following year. Of these 25, only six left because of graduation. In other words, the other 19 all had eligibility remaining but were replaced by the more talented crop of incoming freshmen.

This breaks down by seasons this way: after '68-'69, 13 lost, three by graduation; then eight lost, no seniors; and four lost, three seniors.

Second, ND's schedule has toughened considerably, especially since the Irish have entered the WCHA; but the Irish have scheduled the best in non-conference competition also. One way to look at this is to check the strengths of teams being added and dropped from the schedule.

After the '68-'69 season, the Irish dropped six teams against which they were 9-1-0 and added seven teams against which they went 8-2-2 in '69-'70. After '69-'70, nine dropped, 14-2-0, and nine added (WCHA probation year), 6-13-1. This year, as the schedule reaches stabilization in the WCHA, five teams have been dropped against which the Irish were 5-5.

Looking at this overall, in three seasons, ND has played 29 different teams with results of 50-32-6 and a win percentage of .610. Twenty of those teams no longer appear on the '71-'72 schedule and against those 20, the Irish were 38-12-4 (.760). Against the 9 remaining squads, the Irish were 12-20-2 (.375); a systematic addition of tougher opponents.

Third, the improving quality of the individual player is mirrored in career scoring statistics. Fourteen people (nine currently in school) have played or scored points in two or more seasons (counting goalies). If a person plays two seasons then he has "comparison"; if he plays three seasons, he has three.

Together, these 14 players have 28 comparisons. Of these, 25 are negative, 3 positive. In other words, in only three cases have Irish players improved their scoring over previous years. All three in stances came in '69-'70 when John Roselli, Phil Wittliff and Jim Cordes improved slightly over their '68-'69 figures. This illustrates how younger, superior talent has come along to help spread the scoring burden around.

Money markets making substantial dollar devluation

by Clyde H. Farnsworth
(c) 1971 New York Times

Paris, Dec. 6—The foreign exchange markets have taken over some of the work of the negotiators in the world monetary crisis as the major currencies continue to appreciate

against the dollar.

Market operators are convinced that there will be a substantial realignment, and in trying to outguess the authorities are bidding up German marks, Japanese yen, Swiss francs, British pounds and other currencies toward levels they

think will prevail when new rates are fixed.

Yen today were trading nearly 11 percent above the old parity, while marks were nearly 13 percent higher.

The price of gold hit \$40 an ounce in Zurich, which matches the high set in early 1968 during a

dollar crisis that was temporarily resolved by halting central bank operations in the gold market.

The 20-cent an ounce increase in the gold price was produced more by the India-Pakistan conflict than monetary uncertainties.

Wealthy Indians and Pakistanis are traditionally among the world's great gold hoarders. Gold is smuggled into the subcontinent from points in the Middle East and sells for at least twice the price prevailing in Europe. The conflict was expected to boost this demand.

The currency changes in the market have assumed great

importance in the battle over the realignment, in which the United States is seeking maximum competitive advantage for the dollar.

The weaker the dollar is in the markets, the stronger is the American position at the bargaining table.

The process was accelerated after a meeting of the group of 10 finance ministers in Rome last week. Figures put out today by the West German Central Bank in Frankfurt show that other currencies have appreciated 0.3 percent against the dollar since last Monday, on a basis weighted in terms of trade with the U.S.

Reporters film war near Dacca

(continued from page 3)

tiaircraft fire, as they made four passes. One was hit, burst into flames and crashed nearby.

The planes -- Mig's, Gnats and SU-7's -- fired rockets and strafed but did not bomb, according to a government official. Their targets were the aircraft and hangars. They did not raid the military contonment nearby or damage the airstrip. There was speculation that they might want to save the strip for an invasion later on.

Officials said the only other town hit by Indian aircraft was Chittagong, the targets there reportedly being fuel storage tanks and a refinery. The planes were said to also be hitting Pakistani positions along the border in advance of Indian troops.

The sky was filled with puffs of white smoke from bursts of ground fire during the airport raid.

Gunners were jubilant when they hit an Indian aircraft. From their uncammouflaged bunkers around the airstrip they could be heard shouting Moslem phrases in Arabic.

Fewer people were on the downtown streets than usual during the day but hundreds could be seen. Newspapers appeared by midmorning and were being hawked on corners. A few beggars were out. Most shops remained closed but some tea stalls were open and men were sitting in them and chatting.

A huge mushroom-shaped cloud that filled the southern sky most of the day was thought to be from a burning fuel-storage depot at Narayanganj, about 10 miles south of Dacca. A government official said it was a jute-processing plant that had been set afire by guerrillas.

It is 10:02 p.m. and it is quiet again. No air raids yet tonight. A dog is yelping.

American Indian book collection begun

A 16 year old Crow Indian maiden, "Montana Shane", posed for this old tintype in Miles City of the Montana Territory. This and other photos preserved in the archives of Notre Dame's Memorial Library are the early signs of a new collection of books on American Indian history that will be available to an increasing number of Native American students attending the University and a faculty committee organized to serve their needs.

Approximately three dozen prospective students from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota will be visiting the campus beginning Thursday to meet, share meals and attend classes with Notre Dame students during the weekend.

A program of Indian dances, songs and short welcoming messages is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 9) in Washington Hall. Students wishing to loan their basketball ticket to one of the visitors for the Saturday afternoon contest with St. Louis University are asked to contact their hall president. Channing Bracke of the Robert F. Kennedy Institute for Social Action is coordinating student volunteer efforts (Photo courtesy of Frank Clark, Library microfilm department).



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Budweiser Tiffany Glass Candles

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See your Hall President today
Supply limited

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Driveaways Available for Christmas Call 283-6962 from 6:45 7:30 before December 12.

Christmas Loans up to \$150. Pay back January 20. Morrissey Loan Fund Closes Dec. 10.

Call Joanna at 287-2731 for Appt's and Info concerning Viviane Woodard Excl. Cosmetic Line, available only through indiv. Cosmeticians. 2 FREE MAKE UP LESSONS.

NEED MONEY? Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune 11:15-12:15.

Fantastic offer to ski the Alps during Christmas vacation - \$270. Includes everything. Call 8853.

Faculty: Why break your back? Let Shamrock Services fret over snow. Sidewalks as low as \$10 monthly, driveways \$25. 288-3659.

Need added income? Sell a needed family service. Call 250-0339.

Cleveland Club Christmas Bus. Sign ups La Fortune coke bar. Mon. Tues. Wed. 7-8 p.m. or call Gary 8150.

LOST

Lost: blue philosophy notebook. Needed for finals. Call C.J. 1470.

FOR RENT

Single room for rent second semester. Good hitching. Call 233-6534.

Single room available off-campus for second semester. Call 234-5671 between 7:30 and 9:30 PM.

PERSONALS

The Dairy Queen of Skokie is still making MAGIC BOTTLES. Stop in 416 Augusta - 5106.

To the Supreme of Lemans It was a most remarkable night the temptations of Farley and Lyons

Kay. Who needs mistletoe? We did fine Saturday night without it! The Flying Pfaff

To Securities Analyst ping...ping...PING

FOUND

Found: 1971 St. Charles Prepitory ring. Call 3438.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.35	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

WANTED

Make extra money on immediate commission basis. Call 250-0339.

Need a ride to New York-New Jersey area for Christmas for a freak and his brother. Will share expenses and anything else. Please call 8713.

Need ride from Midwest (i.e. closer to Springfield Illinois than to N.Y.) to N.Y. area between Xmas and New Years. 6719.

Wanted: Please sell me one good bicycle for Christmas. Like my girl: Used and Cheap. Call 8520.

Need ride to N.Y.C. or Long Island. Will share expenses and driving. Leave after 4 pm Dec. 17. Please call Jeff 6938.

Need ride to Baton Rouge, La. area around Fri. 17 Dec. 71. Call 8257.

Need ride to Pittsburgh on or after Dec. 17. Call Dennis 1049.

1, 2, 3, 4, ? Roommates needed for off campus house. CALL 287-1650 and do yourself a favor.

FOR SALE

Great Christmas Gift idea Complete Line Waltham Watches and Jewelry. Wholesale Prices Call Tom 3575.

Unique personalized stationery, the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. Inquire by call 1167 or come see our vast selection at 611 Grace or 315 South Regina.

FOR SALE: Mem's figure skates, size 10, hardly used: 8648.

Christmas give away. All 8-tracks now only \$3. Call 6715.

Sale: Sony TC-8 track cartridge recorder. New \$135. Now only \$90 or best offer. Frank 3238.

Unworn men's Wyler Watch. Retails \$50 will sell for \$30. Original guarantee included. Call 3662.

For Sale: One pair Head Killy 800 skis. Brand new, perfect condition. Good price. 318 Howard, 8240.

Great Xmas present: Portable 8-track tape player; like new. Call Tom 1208.

For Sale: Sony Stereo Tape recorder, accesories. Garrard SLX-2 Turntable, Complete Excellent condition. Must Sell Best Offer. Mike 8712.

What? Can't Type? Will type papers of any size for reasonable fees. Bibliographies and footnotes too. Want to do them over the weekend and even through exam week. Call Chip at 8257.

For Sale: Darkroom Equipment Omega B-22XL enlarger, 2 lenses, dryer, timer, safelight, rm trays, many extras, 3 months old save over \$100. Total Price \$250. 232-8698.

Pandora's buys books. 20 per cent cash 40 per cent credit. ND and SB Aves.

Research Help for your term paper. Call Steve 234-6873.