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WASHINGTON: In a stunning reversal of sentiment, the Senate voted 12 - 3 to halt development of the giant supersonic transport plane (SST) cornerstone of the United States' bid to maintain its superiority in world aviation. Two of the leaders in the fight against the SST, Sens. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) (left) and Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) meet with reporters after the vote. UPI TELEPHOTO

SENATE HALTS SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) In a stunning reversal of sentiment the Senate voted 52 to 41 yesterday to halt development of the giant supersonic transport plane SST, cornerstone to the United States' bid to maintain its superiority in world aviation.

Opponents mounting their most determined campaign yet succeeded in gaining approval of

a proposal to deny President Nixon's request for a \$290 million installment for development and flight testing of two SST prototypes.

The Senate's vote last year to continue development of the SST was 58 to 22. Thursday's vote did not preclude the possibility however that funds still might be appropriated for the 1,800 mile per hour craft in the current fiscal year.

The House already has approved the \$290 million appropriation. The dispute will now have to be resolved in a House Senate Conference Committee which could recommend total partial or no financing at all.

The vote crossed party and sectional lines as Republicans and Democrats, Northerners and Southerners voted on both sides of the issue.

Nineteen senators who voted for continued development a year ago switched to opposition this time. The wide margin was not expected by even the most

hopeful of SST opponents. Further development of the plane was opposed by a growing number of senators who contended its advantages were outweighed by threatened harm to the environment and the needs of other more urgent domestic problems.

The opponents won despite concessions voted Wednesday that would have prohibited all commercial SST flights over U.S. territory and required the American SST to meet new noise control standards for domestic airports.

Supporters argued that without uninterrupted SST development the United States risked losing a long held competitive edge over other countries in commercial aviation because of Anglo French and Russian versions of the supersonic passenger plane now under construction.

The 19 senators who voted for the SST last year but voted against it Thursday included 13 Republicans and six Democrats.

Day espouses new anarchy

by Ann Conway

In her lecture, "A Nonviolent Life," given last night at Carroll Hall at SMC, Dorothy Day, co-founder and editor of the Catholic Worker advocated voluntary poverty as the foundation of a new social order.

The position of the Catholic Worker, according to Miss Day, is one of pacifism and anarchy. "We're not thinking in terms of bomb throwing." In general, the Catholic Worker's anarchist position is taking a stand in terms of a new social order of working from the bottom up (the individualist approach) instead of from the present system of government programs.

The new revolution which Miss Day advocated last night was the rejection of the things of this life, "Voluntary poverty" as

a new revolution position. "Violent revolution is inconsistent with social reform."

Espousing the Communist ideology for a period of approximately 10 years, Miss Day turned to Catholicism because "It was the Church of the people." It was then that she met Peter Maurin who "brought simple anarchistic point of view to me and laid down a program of action." The business of turning to the state for welfare was foreign to Maurin and he espoused a system of social service. His program of action basically consisted of: publishing a paper to spread the ideas of voluntary poverty, starting houses of Hospitality wherein works of mercy would be performed, and a movement toward decentralization, a movement toward the land. Together, he and Miss Day started the Catholic Worker movement in

the 1930's.

This movement, according to Miss Day, "took the opposite position to Roosevelt's 'womb to the tomb plan' of welfare and we still do today."

"The United States has come to be a system of state ownership of indigents. We still profess the anarchist point of view of starting from the bottom with voluntary poverty, communes, and the rejection of

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MONTREAL: Troops on Martial Ave., three blocks from the house where James Cross was held captive since Oct. 5. This is also the route that was used later on by motorcycle to the site of Man and His World where the exchange was to be made. UPI TELEPHOTO

Kidnappers release Canadian diplomat

MONTREAL (UPI) The separatist kidnappers of British diplomat James R. Cross, hunted men surrounded by a ring of government firepower, released him yesterday and prepared to collect their only ransom—a flight to exile in Cuba.

Cross appeared tired but unharmed after 60 days as a hostage of the Quebec Liberation Front FLQ. The surrender of the kidnappers appeared to be the beginning of the end of the worst peacetime crisis in Canadian history.

"It was the first time I've seen the sun in eight weeks" Cross told Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa in a telephone conversation after his release. One of Cross's first actions reportedly was to telephone his wife in Berne, Switzerland. Cross, 49, was kidnapped Oct. 4 five days before the FLQ terrorists abducted Quebec Labor Minister, Pierre Laporte. Laporte was found strangled to death a week later.

At the time of the kidnappings the FLQ was demanding \$500,000 in gold bullion, the release of 23 jailed FLQ separatists, passage to Cuba for them and the kidnappers and time on a television network to tell their story.

The government turned down

most of the demands and invoked the War Measures Act which temporarily suspended most civil rights throughout Canada and outlawed the FLQ.

The government promised as it had almost since the kidnapping crisis began to give the kidnappers safe passage to Cuba in return for the life of Cross the British trade commissioner.

Female medalist chides Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 19 year-old girl surprised President Nixon at a White House ceremony yesterday by accepting a medal for service to her fellow man and then questioning his sincerity because of continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Deborah Jean Sweet of Madison Wis. whose sandy hair fell to her shoulders and who wore an ankle length calico dress was the last of four young persons to receive a Young American Medal from the President. She accepted it shook hands and said quietly:

"I find it very hard to believe in your sincerity in giving an award for service until you get us out of the war."

Nixon seemed taken aback momentarily. "Well," he replied

"we're doing the best we can."

The President who had posed separately with each winner and his family and congressman declined a photographer's request that he pose for a group picture at the end of the ceremony. He said he was late for another appointment.

Miss Sweet daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sweet of Madison and a student at Valparaiso University Indiana was honored for her work in race relations and for organizing a 30 mile march by 3000 high school students to raise money to feed poor children.

The medal awarded annually for bravery and service was established by Congress 20 years ago. Winners nominated by state governors were chosen this year by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

Solicitor General Erwin Griswold and Jack C. Landau former information director of the Justice Department.

Nixon praised the four winners as examples of the majority of young people whose selfless service to country and fellow man receives little attention these days.

One medal was awarded posthumously to John N. Caruso Jr. of John's Island S.C. a 12 year old who drowned June 26 1969 while saving the life of a neighbor Carl Chavis. The medal was accepted by John's parents.

Thomas Dvorscek of Oaklawn Ill. was honored for rescuing a 10 year old girl who had fallen through ice in a small pond. He was nearly 16 at the time.

No announced opposition to new constitution

There is no organized opposition to the new Constitution proposed by the Krishna administration, according to Stay Senators Tom Thrasher and Russ Stone, two noted adversaries of the new constitution.

"I am not going to engage in a formal, poobah opposition to the Constitution. Most students are sick of student government; sick of student politicians telling them what to do", stated Thrasher.

Both Thrasher and Stone said they would encourage students they met and talked with, to vote either against the Constitution or not to vote at all. Thrasher gave two reasons for opposing the new Constitution. The first was that the best way to increase the power and effectiveness of the student legislative body, would be to keep the Student Senate. If this was done, Thrasher felt that the ambitious, active members of the Senate would vote definitive changes into the organization that would expand its powers and responsibilities.

Thrasher's second objection was that the proposed constitution doesn't tackle any of the larger problems of the Student Government. He described the new Constitution as basically the same as the old one, except that the new Constitution is minus the Senate.

Speaking of the new Constitution, Thrasher said, "It fails to reform many defects in the Constitution we are working under now e.g. the confusion surrounding the method to carry out a referendum".

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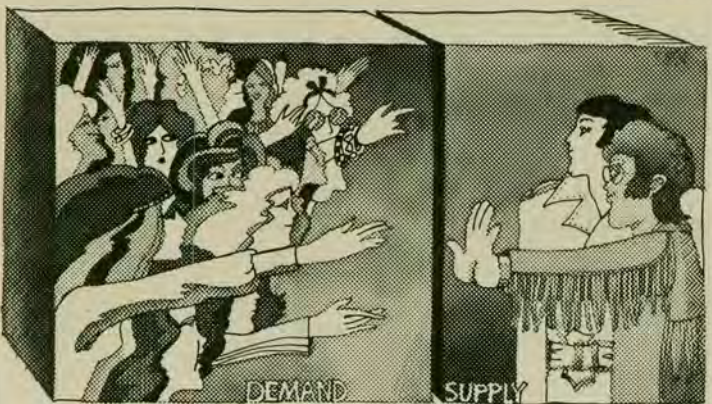
Economics, and Other Unsolved Crimes

As you know of course, economics is often called "the dismal science," but not because it's dismal. Oh mercy, no! In fact, it's a laff riot! It's called "the dismal science" only because that's the name of the Englishman who invented it back in 1681—Walter C. Dismal.

Mr. Dismal, curiously enough, wasn't trying to invent economics at all. Actually, he was trying to invent plankton, but as you know of course, Max Planck beat him to it. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

And so spunky Mr. Dismal went back to the old drawing board and stayed there till he invented economics. Then tired but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. But, alas, he arrived during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and naturally everybody was yodelling and couldn't hear what Mr. Dismal was saying. And so, alas, he slunk back home and died, old and embittered at the age of 11. (This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

Well sir, after Mr. Dismal, nothing much happened in Europe unless you want to count the Dardanelles. Then in 1776 Adam Smith of Scotland got tired of the cough drop business he had started with his brother and published his famous *Wealth of Nations* (or *Moll Flanders* as it is generally known as) and the world came to realize what a jolly, uncomplicated subject economics really is.



It all boils down to this: when there is a great demand for a product, there is a great supply on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, knee-cymbals. You walk into your average American middle-sized town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety knee-cymbal vendors. That's because the demand is small.

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"Great," in fact, is the single adjective that describes Miller Beer best (except possibly "wet"). Indeed some people are so overcome with admiration for Miller's greatness that they can't bear to drink it. They just sit with a glass of Miller in hand and admire it for as long as ten or twelve years on end. The makers of Miller Beer are of course touched by this reverence, except of course for Clyde R. Greedy, the sales manager.

But I digress. Adam Smith, as you know of course, was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, he was followed everywhere by Mr. Ricardo. He finally got so annoyed that he summoned a booby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. (This later became known as the Humboldt Current.)

Upon his release from gaol, as British jails are called, Mr. Ricardo married Thomas Robert Malthus and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney as it is called in England.

Next, economics spread to France (carried, some say, by sheep ticks). The French, however, never really got the hang of it. At first they tried using omelettes as the medium of exchange. When this failed, they tried Edith Piaf records. When this too failed, they flew into a fit of pique and dug the Suez Canal.

Well sir, I guess you know what happened next. Economics came to America, John Kenneth Galbraith fought his famous duel with Aaron Burr, Gresham's Law was repealed, and at last came the happy ending. Today, I am delighted to report, any American boy or girl, no matter how rich, can afford to dress like a pauper.

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SUSC functions defined: projects fill campus void

by Art Ferranti

The Student Union Social Commission is headed by senior Jim Porst. Under his direction this year the SUSC has tried to "expand the entertainment available to the students" of the ND-SMC communities. Such activities as the opening of the Rathskellar in the basement of LaFortune with free coffee, the "Over the Hill" free concerts in the ballroom of LaFortune every Wednesday night, and the minor concerts at Stepan Center have been initiated this year under Porst's supervision.

groups he has to face. There are those which are already booked through next semester such as Chicago, the Band, and Joe Cockerand; and those who will



Jim Porst

Observer Insight

Porst assumes responsibility for every event the Social Commission sponsors. He has an executive staff of nine members which head various committees. Pat McAdams is the assistant commissioner. He and Porst oversee all the activities and work together in all but one activity—the booking of the groups and such. Booking of the big groups is also the biggest problem the commission has to face. Porst categorized the two types of

put off making commitments such as Santana and the Jefferson Airplane.

The Business staff maintains the smallest number of members and works at solving the problems of finances. The concert manager is in charge of the technical parts of the groups performance and has to provide such items as complete sound systems. The special projects coordinator and his staff complete the physical execution for the bookings.

The other committees are those of ticket managing, promotion, homecoming, Collegiate Jazz Festival, and Mardi Gras.

The Commission loses money on the Rathskellar, Stepan Concerts, and "Over the Hill" but the losses are more than made up for through the main events

at the ACC and festivities such as Mardi Gras and the Collegiate Jazz Festival. In order to provide more activities of relaxation and entertainment the Commission is willing to take this financial loss. A loss on a Stepan Center concert may set the Commission back up to \$1,000.

Porst announced that for the upcoming Rare Earth concert in Stepan there will be no chairs in order to allow students and patrons to bring blankets and there will be a better sound system than that at the Pacific Gas and Electric concert. The reaction to this concert by the students will determine the future of next semesters concerts in Stepan. If it is well received we shall see more of such activities.

As of now all the contracts, construction deadlines, raffle packets and groups have been completed for Mardi Gras and the C.J.F. Porst will announce the various groups at a later date. There will be three concerts in the ACC in the spring. They are on February 5 for Mardi Gras, April 3, and May 1.

The student body president during the first week he is elected chooses the director of the student union administration who then, within a week, picks the heads of the various commissions. Each commissioner then picks his staff. To get a position of authority one literally has to work his way up in order to learn all the ropes. There are three ways in which to join the SUSC. One way is the general applications accepted at the beginning of each school year. Openings are made known throughout the year through the *Observer* and one could get in by the recommendations of an executive member. There are approximately 100 students involved in the SUSC.

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Pursley declines invitation

by Jerry Lutkus

Jim Metzger and Missy Underman, Co-Chairmen of the Student Union Academic Commission, revealed yesterday that Bishop Leo A. Pursley has turned down an offer to address the student body of Notre Dame-St. Mary's.

After the furor over the Ti Grace Atkinson lecture had died



Missy Underman

Dorothy Day

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capitalistic life as it presently exists."

She agrees with Marx's concept that "Capitalism has within it the seeds of its own destruction." But she sees in the Church and the Catholic Worker movement the regeneration of society in the new social order.

The Commune Miss Day stated, "Is a place where the worker and the scholar come together and the worker becomes the scholar and the scholar becomes the worker." She admits the presence of tensions between the generations but states that "We all manage with the sense of sharing and poverty. The old bring experience the young the desire to learn and I think the communes work out that way. Generations need each other."

Speaking on war, Miss Day condemned it stating that Christ commanded men to do works of mercy, and take a personalized approach. "Instead of feeding people, you are defoliating their fields. War is in direct opposition to the works of mercy." The study of history is the history of revolution just as we are living in a nuclear era, however, we are also living in a nonviolent era.

down, the Academic Commission forwarded an invitation to Bishop Pursley and Monsignor James Conroy to present their views to the students directly. About this Metzger commented, "If someone attacks you through the press or mail, you ought to bring that man before those he attacks to explain his position."

SUAC did not immediately receive a reply, so it followed up the invitation with a telegram asking for one. The members had offered the bishop a choice of ten speaking dates, and gave him this reason for the invitation: "Your comments... reveal a certain concept of the 'Catholic University' which we assure you has not been sufficiently encouraged here. In light of this, and in the truest vitality of our Open Speakers Policy, we should like to extend an invitation to statement of November 8th I tried to say briefly and simply what I thought and what I felt obliged to publish. Under existing circumstances as revealed in your letter, I see no point in further discussion of the matter at this time."

"There's nothing else we can do," Metzger admitted, "except

let people know that we tried. We really wanted a chance to rap with this man. Now we don't both yourself and Monsignor Conroy."

Eleven days later, a short statement was received declining the invitation. The text of the letter was as follows: "I have received your invitation of November 10th so obviously suggested be recent events. In my

even get a chance to listen to him; there can't be any rational discourse." The bishop has "such a different view of the University," Metzger stated. "I imagine we're just going to have to accept his criticism and leave it at that."

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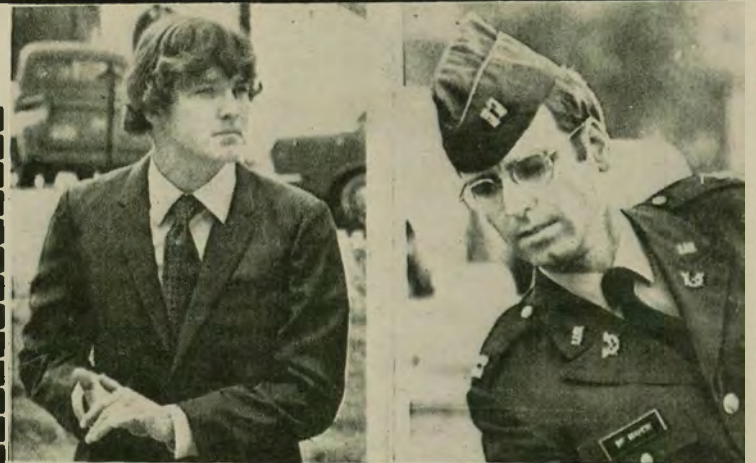
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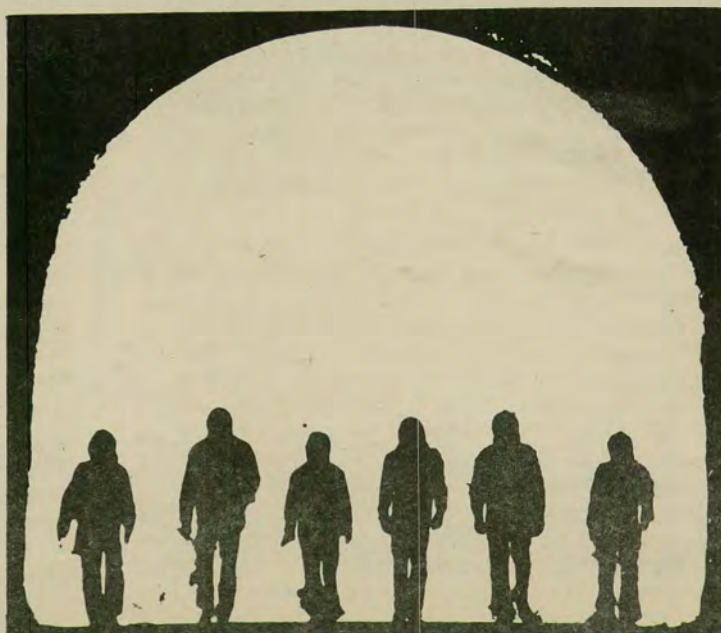
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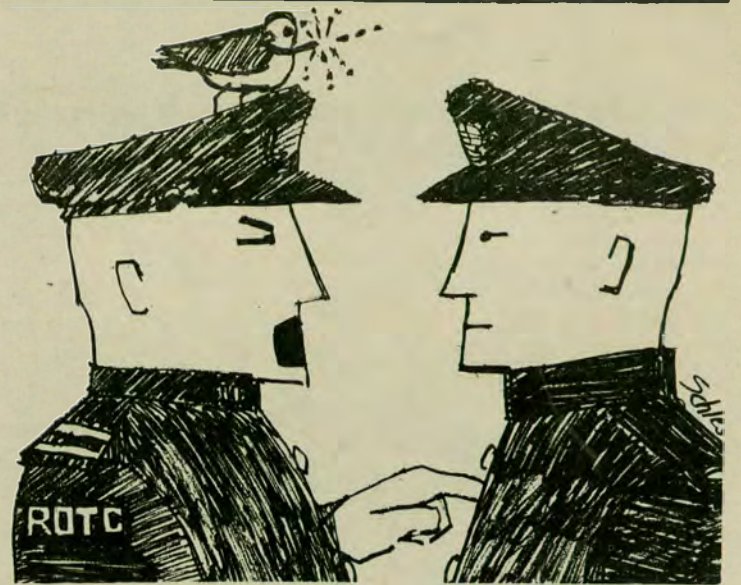
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Noble words from a man whose newspapers were most famous for their frequent violations of that trust which he eloquently expounded. Yet any newspaper, in order to maintain respect, must uphold that obligation.

For a campus newspaper this task is especially difficult. The temptations to distort the truth to gain political ends is keen, especially when student editors realize they have a largely captive audience. If this is done, the publication ceases to be a newspaper, and becomes a propaganda rag.

In order to be a newspaper, a publication must tell the truth in its news columns. There are unavoidable lapses, more than in a professional paper. Such is the nature of students. These lapses must be corrected as quickly as possible. They are nothing to be ashamed of, as long as they are unintentional.

The people running the paper must develop a sense of what is right and what is wrong with the community they serve. They must then strive to focus the harsh glare of publicity on the wrongs and in the editorial pages, call for their correction.

During the past semester, often with a great deal of difficulty, *The Observer* has tried to live up to the standards of an accurate and responsible journal. At times there have been lapses, sometimes serious ones. Much of the news has been fair and free of the taint of bias. The editorials have criticized things which we believe do not serve the students, and praised things that do. A wide range of views have been presented in the column slot. Writers who have felt restricted by daily deadlines have been given long range assignments, which have resulted in a number of *Observer* Insights.

There is still a great task ahead of us. Some reporters lack an adequate knowledge of the inner workings of various campus and administrative organizations. The number of errors in news stories must be reduced. Long range in-depth examination of several important issues - such as minority students and the quality of academic life at Notre Dame must be explored.

We feel we possess the capabilities to adequately measure up to the task before us. We must and shall exploit them as best we can.

Dave Krashna

The New Constitution and the Senate

The following is the fourth in a series of columns on the proposed new constitution. Mr. Krashna is Student Body President.

Last year in our campaign, Mark and I talked about a need to restructure "if student government is to be effective, its aims and attitudes must be changed. It must cease to function above the students and begin to function among them, in the halls where the student community has its base." To accomplish this desire an emphasis must be orientated toward providing the individual with an opportunity to make his feelings heard. To change the past emphasis of government, a need to restructure is essential.

A "Student Forum" was proposed last year which would hopefully fulfill this need. As designed, it would have been composed of hall presidents, elected off-campus representatives and the student body president and vice president. This forum would have hopefully assumed all the powers now held by the student senate. But, we feel that this is lacking as both a representative and workable organization. A complete restructuring process must take place which will allow for the students to best voice their opinion and also allow for such legislative process as budget allotments, election organization, and impeachment. These three areas of influence are all which still remain in the senate. And we feel that we can offer viable and more representative alternatives. The need to change is great and must be accomplished immediately.

In order to accomplish these aims, a new constitution has been written which calls for the dissolution of the student senate while creating a new body - The President's Council. This organization would include the hall and off-campus representatives and be chaired by the student body president. Taking the

HPC as a base, their areas of responsibility would be extended to include budgeting matters, powers of impeachment, and control over election procedures. In addition to increasing the credibility of the HPC by providing it with suitable credentials, a student general assembly would be held periodically each year to provide all students, of all segments of interest to voice their opinions either as suggestions, proposals or formal.

Upon the recommendation from either the President's Council or this general assembly, student government, through the individual cabinet commissions would study the recommendations and take the necessary steps to implement the principles involved. An opportunity would be given to the author of the proposal to chair a committee, if he so desires, as a member of one of the cabinet commissions. This provides both an opportunity for all students to express their opinions and then to participate in student government.

The make-up of this new structure would be as follows: the student body president would head the government organization followed by the student body vice president. Then the cabinet and the student union sharing a somewhat equal position. Under these elements would follow a financial committee and an election committee. At the bottom or as you may wish the top of this organization would be the president's council. All of these divisions would in reality be accountable to the student body through the general assembly.

To explain these further:

—the voice of the student body president, the student body vice president and student union would remain the same basically.

—the student government cabinet would become

more involved with student originated resolutions as the recipient of all ideas. The commissions would remain flexible enough to take under their control any committee resulting from any individual's recommendation.

—the financial committee would be composed of the student body president, student body vice president, student body treasurer, student union director, student union assistant director, vice president of student affairs, one professor of the business college, three president's council members, off campus presidents council representative. This committee would make all initial recommendations and changes in all budgets to be revised. This committee would in turn pass its initial findings in to the president's council which would possess the final decision making powers.

The election committee would be composed of the student body president, student body vice president, executive coordinator of the student government, three president's council members (as elected by that body), and one student life council member. This committee would be authorized to make all recommendations concerning election procedures and dates except in class elections.

Student government is attempting this restructuring in the hopes of avoiding a dilution of its efficiency in the future. The main focus of student government should be on the halls and it is with this in mind that the new constitution was created. The proposed president's council will greatly strengthen the bond between student government and the halls.

At the same time student government will be streamlined with the elimination of the purposeless student senate. This streamlining will cut the bureaucracy and make your student government a more efficient organization.

Fr. Bill Toohey

The Notre Dame segment of NBC's First Tuesday show had just ended, and already my phone was ringing. The voice on the other end, a friend from South Bend, was saying, "Hey, how much did you guys have to pay for that thirty-minute commercial?" He was kidding, of course, but not entirely. Many of the comments during these past few days of First Tuesday post-mortem have accused the network of a snow job. There have been claims that the point of view was warped and highly slanted, that much of the program was staged (for instance, the scene of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's students together, for which it seems they did everything but hold auditions and bring in some young starlets from NBC's Kraft Music Hall). There were some vehement complaints about the omission of any substantial coverage of the academic scene at Notre Dame; as one student put it: "Despite the assurance that the show was going to show that Notre Dame was no longer a place where football was the big deal, you still saw an awful lot of it, and it seemed that every couple of minutes the cheerleaders were on screen." Some objected that it was a great shame there was no depiction of the Notre Dame students involved in South Bend community projects, no interviews of department heads or representative comments from students, especially student leaders. Some said the whole thing struck them as a money-raising promotional film - a sop to Middle America, so up-tight about American educational institutions, an attempt by NBC to make amends to the ex-governor of Maryland who has complained so vigorously about the new media always showing what is bad in America, and never what is good.

Mike Lenahan

NBC the Snowman

A number of us who did manage to survive the cutting-room floor still felt that our comments were highly edited and, some insisted, appreciably out of context. Somebody said to me, "I saw you on television the other night, but it seems they cut you just as you were about to say something." I am extremely concerned about the disservice rendered to young adults by unqualified adult adulation. Hence, in addition to saying, in my own remarks on the show, that I felt that in some ways students might be more religious today because they were truly concerned about real issues (peace, poverty, racial justice, etc.), I also added - but this was edited out - that there is a frequent inconsistency. Many seem to be simultaneously neighbor-centered and self-centered. Along with the tremendous social idealism they have, there is also a frequent repudiation of the legitimacy of any authority outside the self. This can lead to considerable ambiguity and a conscience clash. For instance, when the authority of another person's needs clashes with my own radical individualism, my self-concern can win out over my social idealism. This struggle for consistency and authentic responsibility is a crucial struggle for the maturing young adult - and this slipping back and forth can constitute the kind of ethical irresponsibility that Sartre has called "bad faith."

There was another comment I made, which never saw the light of day, and it might have presented an additional point of view about Notre Dame. I questioned the NBC people on their basic assumption; I said that it seemed they were coming to Notre Dame presuming that significant change had been effected here

without violence. Granting that there has been considerable change in buildings, curriculum revision, and rule reform, what does all this mean in the long run, I wondered, if the graduate from this institution is not changed in his inner world? In other words, I questioned very seriously whether we have really advanced very much in the direction of making this a place where people are truly touched by the creative force of love, in all its ramifications, without which none of us can truly become alive and human. For this kind of change we need a profound involvement of the entire community - students, faculty, administration - in deep personal relationships which encourage, inspire, and move minds and hearts; which truly meet the deep need each of us has to grow. (The truth of this is evidenced in the anguish that a number of students feel when someone who has exercised this kind of influence in their lives is discontinued at the university for, at least in their estimation, very questionable reasons.) As I told a group of faculty wives the other day, in the end, their husbands will probably not be asked, "How many did you teach?" but "How many did you touch?"

Having said all this, however, I suppose one would have to refrain from insisting that NBC substitute the snowman for the peacock, for we ought to realize that there really is no such thing as an objective half-hour documentary. To expect that an authentic view of even one class, in one department, of one of our colleges could be given in half an hour is plain naivete. So I suppose we cannot fault them too much for not accomplishing the impossible. We can lament the narrowness and partiality (even when it

comes out in our favor); at the same time, we can appreciate the vision of the possibilities and the promise of what might become much more of the total picture at Notre Dame.

All in all, though I feel that we have a great distance to go in making this a place where lives are positively touched, I still feel there is considerable truth in Sander Vanocur's remark. He said, in effect, that in a world which seems, day by day, to be fearing students more and more, it is refreshing to see an educational institution which is trying to show, them respect, to give them understanding, to treat them as young adults. There is not nearly enough of this, of course; but when you hear the comments of men like Father Hesburgh and Father Whelan and from a number of others around here who never got on that show, you realize that a lot of people have dedicated themselves to the students, and are really for students - and in a way which is not at all an exercise in permissiveness, or coddling, or phony adulation. To sincerely like students (or Notre Dame itself, for that matter) is not at all to preclude growth and change. To fail to see this is to become eligible for a fallacy like the one contained in some people's interpretation of "America: love it or leave it," a motto that should be amended to read "America: fix it or forget it." What some of us are trying to say is this: We do like students. We recognize in them much goodness, a great promise, positive potential for greatness. But we also recognize the selfishness, the phoniness, the insensitivity and immaturity, and, in the face of this, we are willing to struggle with them so that they might become the truly human persons they are called to be.

Stephen Stills- reality crashes down

The quality of an album stands in inverse proportion to the amount of time spent waiting for it, the amount of historical significance attributed to it before the fact, and the relish with which the package is opened. Now this might be my fault and it might be his, but Stephen Stills has failed to do it.

It is what we wanted Al Kooper, Paul McCartney and Neil Young to do. Make the kind of music that comes along only once every few years, something that really shakes us up, gives us a charge, reaffirms our faith in the three-chord progression and the sixteen track studio. In other words, gives us the *ultimate*, but at least every three or four months.

So next in line is Stephan Stills, superboy wonder virtuoso, king of the lilting voice and tasteful guitar, and *he* surely will do it. Just like all the rest of them didn't, and he doesn't, just like all the rest of them did.

The album is *nice*, but hardly up to our expectations, which, at the hasty destruction of the brown cardboard folder, soar as "oh boy" eyes fall upon the cover. Not long after though, reality crashes down.

The album's first band is the one you hear on the radio, "Love the One You're With", a very happy, steel-drummy song, quite nice and sure to be a commercial success. But from the first suggestion of disappointment, I try to figure out what's wrong or how come, and what I come up with is Stills sure is good but I don't think he knows exactly what it is that makes him that way.

For one thing, in this cut (and in many of the others) he tries to get just a little *too* good with his voice. A little too much edge and attempt at *comph* in it there that makes him kind of rasp out the words - so that I get the feeling that he's sort of misusing that voice that sounded so good before. Worse yet is the feeling that he thinks this is *better* than what he's done before.

There are more things like that too. The most noticeable is that Stills has apparently got the impression that he is soulful, and it comes off badly. Not to say that he can't have or demonstrate

soul, but he tries to do it with such overbearing *blackness* that it stinks. The first hint is in "Love the One You're With", in which the vocal is embellished with soul-chorus backup-type singing. Here it isn't real bad, just a little distracting. But in "Church", he crams those "you knows", "oh yeahs", and "you sees" in there, in every possible place where they won't fit, just like a real soul brother, but, you see, he isn't, and it shows.

Finally, there are the lyrics. When lyrics are mediocre, you don't notice them much at all. When they are good, you remember them for a long time. When they are bad, they jump right off the turntable at you the first time you hear the tune. That happens several times in the Stills album. "You see it's my thing to be a part of someone"; "Round, round, up and down, all along the lonely town", and so on, so that I finally feel justified in my disappointment. Is this, could this be, the same guy who wrote "lacy lilting lady, losing love lamenting?"

But, lest I get carried away, let me explain once more that this album has nice, very listenable music on it. Occasionally Stills gives out with some of the music that sounds just like he always did. "Do For Others" is a start, a simple, pretty song where Stills accompanies himself on guitar and that's all. Also, "We Are Not Helpless", now *that* (at least the first half of it, before he starts to get tricky) is *Stephan Stills*.

I couldn't stop here (I wouldn't have anyway) without mentioning some things about this album that are neither good nor bad, just interesting. Although the rumors of thirty-six different guitar players on one band were apparently false, there *are* a lot of noteworthy people in on the session: Hendrix, Clapton, Sebastian, Cass Elliot, Booker T. Jones, not to mention Graham Nash and David Crosby (and no Neil Young). Now this is nice and all, but there is something strange here; in the case of the guitarists, nobody sounds like himself, everybody sounds like someone else. In "Old Times Good Times", a sort of minor-key rocker slightly reminiscent of "I'm a Man", Jimi Hendrix solos.

well, I guess he does, I mean it says so and all, but *God* he sounds just like Stills. On the next cut, Stills does a very nice guitar lead-in, but it *sounds* like Hendrix. Finally, Clapton solos, and removes all doubts that there might be a misprint on the album cover, because he sounds like Clapton - that is to say, repetitious.

But here comes the kicker, that is to say, the most intriguing thing about the album, preceeded by a rather poor bit of transition. If you listen to the second tune on side two, you'll *swear* you're listening to... (suspense)... Neil Young! It's all there: the haunting, steely guitar sound, the vibes and rolling cymbals, the theatrical piano lines, the melody, the voice - amazing! Stills may not like Young too much (well, they've had a long history of not getting on real well, and besides, the last song, "We Are Not Helpless", seems to be kind of a grabber just in case you don't catch what he's up to in "To a Flame") but man, he sure

Which brings us back rather cleverly (not neatly, just cleverly) to the question of does Stills know what makes Stills go. I'd like to say that any failure in this album comes from the audience, that we seem to be expecting too much from one little tired musician, and that we should be happy with an album that is meant to be a set of nice, listenable tunes. But that would work only if we can be sure that a set of nice tunes was all that Stills was *up to* here, and, much as I'd like to, I can't believe that that is the case. Because Stills seems to be aware of himself as a rock-art phenomenon (notice how many of his tunes are autobiographical); I think he knows that people are trying to make a legend out of him, and I think he tried, by attempting a display of virtuosity in variety, to accommodate them; the worst thing is that he failed, but the search will continue, and I hear the new Harrison album...

Photo by: Eddie Ateyeh



This young lad has had it. After waiting for nine hours at course registration to get four I.B.M. cards that were then mistakenly mailed to his draft board, he just can't take it any more. The library really should install some couches. Our motto for the next sixteen days is the Savoyard proverb, "I have so much to do, I am going asleep."

Here it is- the new Constitution

PREAMBLE:

In order to provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed, and to develop communities in which all members have an equal opportunity to express

themselves in a cooperative spirit, we, the undergraduate student body of the University of Notre Dame, hereby establish the CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I: (Student Life Council)

Section I: All legislative powers will be vested in the Student Life Council as contained in its bylaws with the exception of budgetary and other internal procedures concerning student affairs.

Section II: The elected undergraduate representatives will be elected by their respective constituents.

Section III: The election procedures will be decided upon by the election committee in accordance with the procedures of the Student Life Council.

Section IV: In the event that an elected member representing the student body is removed from office and/or relinquishes his position, the President's Council will determine how the vacant seat is to be filled.

ARTICLE II: (President's Council)

Section I: The President's Council

shall concern itself with the relationships between individual halls as well as the co-ordination of the various halls to foster a greater unity in the student body as a whole. The President's Council shall not be a legislative body, except in the case of budgetary proceedings; nor a "political body" but it may express an official opinion on any issue pertaining to the hall life of the students of the University. In particular, the President's Council shall deal with interhall activities, and shall direct all of its efforts on and to the promotion of the well being of the student body of this University.

Section II: The President's Council will be chaired by the Student Body President, or in his absence, by the Student Body Vice President.

Section III: The President's Council will be composed of:

- 1) The Chairman - voting only in the case of a TIE.
- 2) The Hall President or a duly elected undergraduate of each resident hall.
- 3) A duly elected representative from off-campus.

Section IV: Elections for President Council members will be held in the spring semester.

a) Each Hall President will be elected in the manner prescribed by his hall constitution.

b) The off-campus representative

will be elected according to the guidelines established by the permanent election committee.

c) The student body president will be elected in the manner prescribed by this constitution.

Section V: If a President's Council seat becomes vacant, the position will be filled within two (2) weeks of and by a special election of the constituency or by the prescribed manner of a hall's constitution.

Section VI: The duties and powers of the President's Council will be:

1) To establish the qualifications of its members, the student body officers, the cabinet members, and officials of both the Student Government, and the Student Union, and the student representatives on the Student Life Council.

2) To establish its rules of procedure.

3) To make recommendations representing the best interests of the student body, to confer with the administration and faculty, and make and pass such recommendations on the Student Life Council, or the Student Government.

4) To assess and allocate funds.

5) To confirm all appointments by the Student Body President and the Student Union Director.

6) To coordinate interhall activities.

7) To appoint committees.

8) To confirm the rules established by the Permanent Election Committee for all University wide elections.

9) To administer and execute bills of impeachment against:

- a) the Student Body President
- b) the Student Body Vice President

c) the Student Union Director and Commissioners

d) the Student Government Cabinet, Treasurer, and members of the Student Life Council, for dereliction of duty, corruption in office, and failure to uphold this constitution.

10) To make all bylaws, statutes, and resolutions, which will be necessary for carrying into execution the foregoing powers.

ARTICLE III: (Executive)

Section I: All executive powers granted in this Constitution will be vested in the Student Body President.

Section II: The Student Body President will be elected annually by and from the undergraduate student body of the University of Notre Dame. He must remain an undergraduate student at Notre Dame throughout his term of office. The student body president's term of office will run one (1) year, beginning on April 1 of the year in which he was elected and termination one (1) year from that date.

Section III: The Student Body President will:

a) Serve as official spokesman of the student body, representing it in matters affecting its interests and welfare.

2) Enforce the Student Government Constitution, its bylaws.

3) Act upon the resolutions of the President's Council.

4) Have the power to appoint an administrative cabinet and other persons necessary for the efficient administration of Student Government, with the consent of the President's Council.

5) Enter into necessary agreements with other organizations, with the consent of the President's Council.

6) Preside over all the meetings of the President's Council, the Judicial Council, the Student Union Board of Directors and Student Government Finance Committee, and the Student Government Election Committee.

7) Have the power to remove the Student Union Director or any member of the Student Government or Student Union and their various commissions and boards for dereliction of

duty, incompetency, corruption in office, and/or failure to carry out the programs of the Student Body President or the President's Council. The Student Body President himself will decide when the above criteria has been violated, but the discharged has the right to appeal to the President's Council. A two-thirds vote 2/3 of the total President's Council membership is required to reinstate him.

8) Be a member of the Student Life Council.

9) Have all other powers which are necessary to carry out the provisions of this Constitution and to delegate any of the above powers to any department or agency of Student Government.

Section IV: The Student Body President will call a General Assembly of the undergraduate student body at least once (1) during his term of office.

1) This General Assembly will be structured in such a way as to allow for the airing of student opinion.

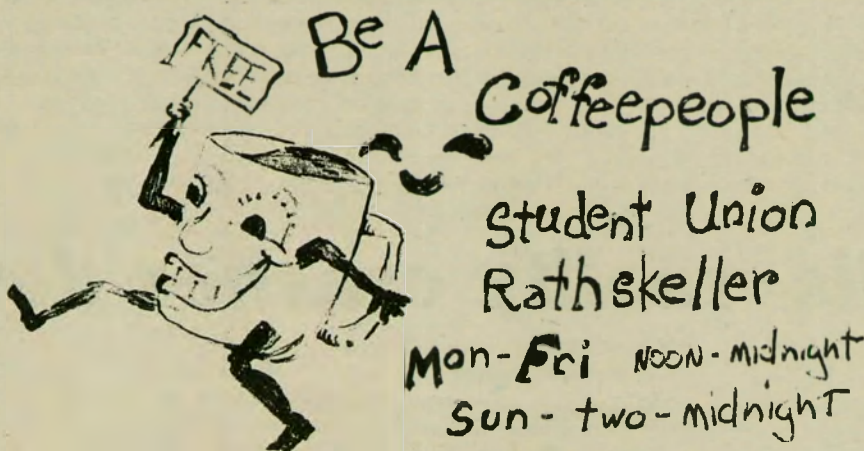
2) The Student Body President or his duly appointed representative will

chair this General Assembly.

3) A steering committee will be established by the Student Body President to decide procedural techniques.

4) Any undergraduate of the University of Notre Dame can bring before this body any resolution, proposal, or topic for debate he so chooses in accordance with the procedures outlined by the steering committee.

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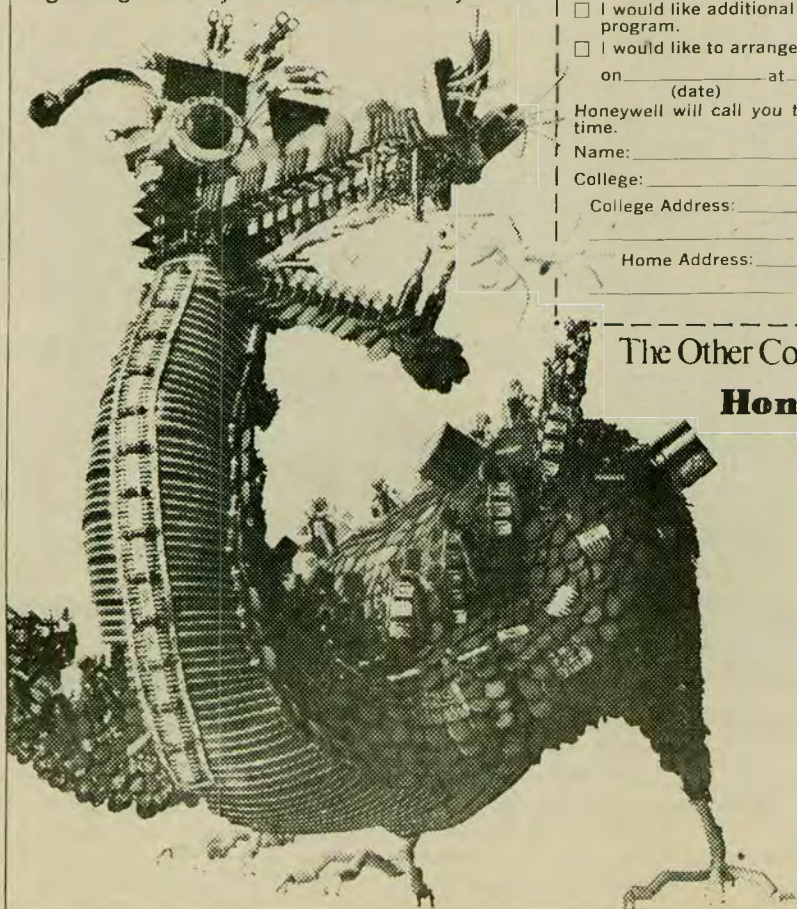
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ND Class

On the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Notre Dame's campus was rapidly losing its 7,000 plus population to the highways exiting Northern Indiana. The campus was a rather quiet and peaceful place. The usual number of people tromping through the snow on the South Quad were gone. The North Dining Hall looked almost barren. Notre Dame was a rather inactive setting.

There was one place on campus where things were a bit more vibrant, however. This was the Sports Information Office of Roger Valdiserri located on the second floor in the Convocation Center. The SID's office and waiting room was packed with reporters and television people from as far away as Chicago. What was the occasion that drew all of these noted scribes to the fields of du Lac? This was the day that the Heisman Trophy winner would be announced.

Without a doubt one of Notre Dame's very sons was in top contention for this esteemed award. Joe Theismann was quite possibly going to be the man of the hour. It had narrowed down to a three way race for the coveted trophy named in honor of the former LSU coach. Jim Plunkett, the Mexican-Irishman from Stanford who broke the NCAA career mark for total offense, was definitely in consideration. After all, he had that big magazine article written about him and the tough life that he has had to overcome.

The too, there was a guy down in the good ol' South whose name was Elisha Archie Manning. Most people felt that the Heisman Trophy was nearly conceded to "Archie Who" after the NCAA pre-game show before Ole Miss. vs. Alabama, which included no less than the Ballad of Archie Who along with a film clip of Archie doing everything but selling the bright red buttons with his name on it. But Archie ran into two real tradedies. One, he lost to Southern Mississippi which Heisman Trophy winners aren't supposed to do. Two, he was injured in the seventh game of the season and after this there was little hope of a Heisman statue in the Manning household.

Then of course there was Notre Dame's own Joe Theismann. He also had a few gimics in his favor. Wasn't his name pronounced with a certain familiarity dealing with the Trophy? Also, he had Roger Valdiserri backing him. Roger is one of the more likeable and more promotion-minded SID's in the country.

So the stage was set for the big announcement. There seemed to be more general concern over the winner of the Heisman this year than any year in the past. Therefore on that cold November afternoon there was a squadron of reporters hoping they would be at the scene of the big announcement.

The television people were busy setting up the lights they thought would be needed for the important interview and the radio and press men were making sure their mikes and tape recorders were in good order. The planned time of announcement would 1:00 p.m. Everyone in the office was hoping for the all important call from New York. As the hour approached things started to quiet down in anticipation of the call. Shari Brown, Valdiserri's secretary (who also just happens to be Mrs. Joe Theismann as of tomorrow) sat nervously at her desk.

The phone rang and the blonde answered, nearly dropping the receiver. "Sports Information. No, no we haven't received any word yet. It should be announced soon." A few chuckles went through the room when everyone realized what the call was about.

During all of this, the quarterback himself was not actually in the office but out stalking around the Convo trying to pretend he wasn't nervous. Joe wasn't nearly as successful faking here as he is on a keeper play.

Finally the call did come. Assistant director Dave Kempton answered this time. "Yes, this is Notre Dame, go ahead. Oh, is that right. Well was it close. I see. Well I'm sure he deserves it. Thank you for letting us know." Everyone realized that Joe was not the winner of the Heisman. Someone said "Yeah, Plunkett won it. I think Joe was second."

There was a few seconds hesitation and then some of the media people suggested that it might still be a good story to get a few comments from the Irish all time offensive record holder. Joe went through the ordeal with dignity and pride. With his fiancé at his side the wiry New Jerseyite replied to the queries. "Yes of course I'm disappointed. I'd be a fool to say I don't really care about the trophy. However, it doesn't mean all that much to me. My chief objective was to be on an undefeated Notre Dame team, not to win the Heisman Trophy. I'm sure Jim Plunkett is a worthy recipient of the award. I've only seen him play once and that was on TV against Arkansas this year. I was impressed. Still I'll be much happier with a National Championship than I would with the trophy."

His attractive wife-to-be also responded to reporters, "To me he's the greatest football player that ever lived. I don't care what anyone else says." That was it. The reporters and cameramen packed up and were gone in a matter of minutes. The office was a quiet place again. There were only Joe, the two secretaries and a reporter left in the big office.

It was at this point that Joe Theismann showed the type of stuff that true All-Americans are made of. He got on the phone and called long distance to New York. Jim Plunkett just happened to be in Fun City at this time and Joe wanted to congratulate his rival. "Yes sir, I'd like to speak to Jim Plunkett. Yes sir, this is Joe Theismann from Notre Dame. (a few minutes pause) Oh, he isn't, well, please pass along my best wishes to him. I can't think of anyone who deserves this great honor more than Jim. He's a fine ball player and a fine man. Thanks for taking the message." Plunkett could not be reached but, as the saying goes, it's the thought that counts.

Joe Theismann now had one more regular season game to look forward to. It too ended in folly. The heartbreaking loss to USC was innumerable times more disappointing for the Irish great than was the second-place finish in the Heisman voting. Even though Joe gave

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Gamecocks invade ND

Notre Dame's poised basketball team, fresh from an opening success at Michigan Tuesday, faces one of the most demanding tests of the young season here Saturday night against South Carolina.

The Irish enter the game as

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fans across the country one of the greatest displays in the history of the game, he was a dejected and broken man. He'll bounce back, though. He always does.

He now has one chance left for redemption, and that will come hopefully against the nation's No. 1 team in the Cotton Bowl. Before that, however, Joe must call signals for one more important goal line situation. Tomorrow the automatic will simply be "I do."

Best of luck, Joe, to both you and Shari. You are and always will be a credit to Notre Dame.

IRISH EYE-TEM--This is the last week of the regular season on the collegiate scene. This season I have picked 257 out of 335 games for a percentage of .749. With but two big games on the schedule this week I'll try to get back up to the .750 mark.

I see:

Texas over Arkansas: The Razorbacks have the psychological advantage what with the revenge motive and all. The Horns are also absent a few key players. Possibly All-Americans Bill Atteiss and Steve Worster will be out for this game with injuries. The Horns are still an overall better ball club.

LSU over Mississippi: The Tigers defense is just too tough. It's unlikely that Archie can play and that means Orange Bowl for the Bayou Tigers.

Winter sports begin

Notre Dame's fencing, wrestling and swimming teams will open their seasons this week with the annual Notre Dame Invitational swimming meet the lone home event.

The swimmers' host six schools at 7:00 p.m. Friday while the wrestlers participate in the two-day New York Tech Tournament over the weekend, the fencers travel to Lafayette, Ind. for a triangular match on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Coach Dennis Stark hopes to push his club over last season's .500 mark and he will have to do so with a largely freshman team. Nine monogram winners were lost. But veteran John Sherk gives Stark good reason to be optimistic. Sherk has set varsity records in the 500 yard freestyle (5:01.2), the 1,000 yard freestyle (10:39.1) and the 100 yard butterfly (56.3). Those times are also Rockne Memorial Pool records.

Another standout is Gene Krathaus. He holds a varsity record in the 50 yard freestyle, completing that distance in :22.1 seconds, a time that also ties a pool mark.

This year's captain-elect is James Cooney, a freestyler from Palm Beach, Florida.

The Notre Dame wrestlers face the same problem as the swimmers--inexperience. Six starters are gone from last year's 6-6 team, including one of the best wrestlers in Notre Dame history, Jim Hansen.

The Irish figure to shine in the heavyweight division. Junior Phil Gustafson, 260 pounds, returns from a 13-0-3 season to head all contenders. In addition to his obvious wrestling abilities Phil is a member of the Notre Dame football team's offensive line.

Notre Dame captured the New York Tech Invitational last season finishing first out of six schools. ND is 1-0 this season with a win over St. Joe.

Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco sized up his team's prospects this way, "We'll be real tough in both foil and epee, but we must improve in sabre if we are to better last season's results."

Four men were lost from the 20-2, 1969 team, accounting for

the No. 5 quintet nationally while Frank McGuire's veteran Gamecocks are rated No. 2.

Tipoff time in the Athletic and Convocation Center is 8:00 p.m. with regional television (TVS) scheduled. Tickets are still available for the game, the

second of the season for both teams.

Notre Dame coach Johnny Dee was pleased with the 94-81 debut at Michigan but he has little time to reflect on the victory. "South Carolina is probably one of the finest teams we've ever played here at Notre Dame," reasoned Dee.

Dee watched All-American Austin Carr score 38 points, and Collis Jones another 30, including 12 of 21 from the field, as the Irish overcame a five point Michigan lead early in the second half.

"We worked the boards better in the second half and also took advantage of several running situations," continued Dee, adding, "and except for the usual first game mistakes I was pleased with the results."

Dee is well aware of South Carolina's potential. "They have four players taller than any man on our squad, the top rebounder in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tom Owens and the ACC Player

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Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

The Sports Information Department usually comes out with an official list of new records set during the year so these are still unofficial. All the marks are new records unless otherwise indicated.

TEAM-GENERAL

1.) Consecutive Games Scoring--51

TEAM-SINGLE GAME

1.) First Downs by Passing--19

2.) Pass Completions--33

3.) Pass Yardage--526

TEAM-SEASON

1.) PAT%--.949

2.) Pass Yardage--2527

3.) Pass Yardage/Game--252.7

4.) Total Offensive Plays--924

5.) Total Offensive Yardage/Game--510.5

6.) Total Offensive Yardage--5105

7.) Pass Completions--162

8.) Pass Attempts--283

9.) (Record Tied) 2-pt PAT's Made--3

INDIVIDUAL-SINGLE GAME

1.) Pass Completions--Joe Theismann 33

2.) Pass Yardage--Theismann 526

3.) Total Offensive Yardage--Theismann 512

4.) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions--Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL-SEASON

1.) Total Offensive Yardage--Theismann 2813

2.) Total Offensive Plays--Theismann 391

3.) Pass Attempts--Theismann 268

4.) Pass Completions--Theismann 155

5.) Pass Yardage--Theismann 2429

6.) Pass Receptions--Gatewood 77

7.) Reception Yardage--Gatewood 1123

8.) (Record Tied) Touchdown Passes--Theismann 16

INDIVIDUAL-CAREER (with one game remaining)

1.) PAT's Attempted--Scott Hempel 134

2.) PAT's Made--Hempel 124 (122 regular season, new NCAA record)

3.) Field Goals--Hempel 15

4.) Touchdown Passes--Theismann 33

5.) Total Offensive Plays--Theismann 845

6.) Total Offensive Yardage--Theismann 5711

7.) Total Performance Plays--Theismann 867

8.) Total Performance Yardage--Theismann 5830

9.) Pass Completions--Theismann 307

10.) Pass Had Intercepted--Theismann 37

11.) Passing Yardage--Theismann 4642

12.) Passes Broken Up--Clarence Ellis (a junior) 21

(The following are amrks which will probably be broken in the Cotton Bowl)

13.) Pass Attempts--550, Theismann 536

14.) Completion %--.567, Theismann .573

15.) Yards/Pass Attempt--8.28, Theismann 8.66

16.) PAT%--.914, Hempel .925

17.) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions--Gatewood 16

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SMC to continue Xmas tradition

St. Mary's Christmas program chairman announced last night her committee will respond to the cafeteria's inability to accommodate all of the students at one sitting by expanding the annual Christmas dinner to two sittings, at 4:30 and 6:00 pm.

"We have to promote the spirit of Christmas even more this year with final exam pressure," she contended. She also believes that the banquets will help to maintain the

"community atmosphere" of the college.

The program will include two

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of the Year for the past two years John Roche," said Dee.

Roche averaged 22.3 ppg. for the 25-3 Gamecocks last year while the 6'10" Owens was next at 15.9 ppg. while hauling in 14 rebounds per game. Joining Owens on the towering front line will be 6'10" John Ribock at forward. The fifth starter is 6'4" sophomore prize Kevin Joyce (25.3 as frosh).

The Gamecocks, as 84-83 overtime winner over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl Tournament finals last year, open their season at home Thursday against Auburn.

Dee started the opener with Carr, Jones, 6'3" junior Doug Gemmell, 6'1" senior Jackie Meehan and 6'8" senior John Pleick. Veterans Sid Catlett 6'8" and Tom Sinnott 6'4" also figure to see considerable action.

Christmas banquets, the hanging of the holly wreath in LeMans Hall, the blessing of the Christmas tree, and the Lumen Christi ceremony.

The banquet originated according to Miss Blanchard, thirty years ago. "It was way,

way back when LeMans' lounge was the main dining hall", she remarked. She learned this last September in an interview with Sister Benedictus, former head of the sociology department, who briefed Miss Blanchard on the other Christmas traditions of the college.

Duties of SBVP and Treasurer

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5) Upon acceptance of any resolution or proposal, the student authoring the same will be provided the opportunity to chair a committee within the structure of Student Government; to research, and/or implement his recommendation.

Section V: The Student Body Vice President will be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the Student Body President, and his requirements for office will be the same. During candidacy, the Student Body Vice President will run on the same ticket as the Student Body President.

Section VI: The duties of and powers of the Student Body Vice President will be:

a) to assist the President and preside at all meetings in his absence.

b) to assume the office of the Student Body President in case of the resignation of or removal from office of the President.

c) to be a member of the executive cabinet and Student Life Council.

d) to serve as chairman of the Charity Chest Committee.

e) to aid and assist the Student Body President in fulfilling the executive functions of the Student Government.

Section VII: If the Position of Student Body Vice President becomes vacant for any reason, the office will be filled for the remainder of the term by appointment by the Student Body President, with the consent of the President's Council.

Section VIII: The Student Body Treasurer will be appointed by the incoming Student Body President with the consent of the President's Council.

Section IX: The duties and powers of the Student Body Treasurer will be:

a) to keep an accurate record of all Student Government finances.

b) to issue forms for the disbursements of funds in the Treasury.

c) to submit bi-weekly reports on the financial situation of the Student Government to the President's Council.

d) to prepare for the President's Council the summer budget and bi-annual budgets for the Student Government.

e) to serve as Secretary of the Charity Chest Committee.


Section X: If the position of Student Body Treasurer becomes vacant for any reason, the office will be filled for the remainder of the term of appointment by the Student Body President with the approval of the President's Council.

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