**Busick addresses HPC**

by Michael Lewis
Señor Staff Reporter

Cotton Bowl tickets and the preliminary proposal for amendments to the Student Government Constitution were among the topics discussed at last night’s Hall Presidents’ Committee (HPC) meeting in Walsh Hall.

Mike Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager, fielded questions from the hall presidents and other students at the meeting concerning the distribution of tickets to the Cotton Bowl.

Lyons Hall president Jayne Rizzo asked Busick to explain why the Student Union-sponsored trip to the bowl fell through. Busick explained that when SI Director Tom Gryp contacted him before Thanksgiving about obtaining student tickets for the trip, he told Gryp that tickets would be available. Gryp later called back and said that the deal fell through and that Student Union didn’t need any tickets, he added.

Busick said that the student demand for tickets was “greater than I had anticipated.” He noted that Notre Dame had received the minimum allotment of 12,000 tickets, and that 1500 had originally been reserved for students and alumni. An additional 500 tickets was added to the student allotment when all 1500 were sold yesterday.

Mike Rocha, president of St. Edward’s Hall, asked would more than the allocation be offered to students if needed. “In all honesty, I’d have to say no,” Busick replied, “unless the alumni demand does not materialize like I think it will.”

Sources and contributing alumni are “traditionally the two top priority groups” in the distribution of post-season bowl tickets, he added.

**Constitution Committee Reports**

Also at the meeting, the ad hoc Constitution Committee presented its preliminary report for amending the Student Government Constitution.

The proposal has three major areas of amendment. It establishes a Student Union Meeting Committee and a Judicial Council, made up of Judicial Board chairmen from each hall. It also revises the structure of the Board of Commissioners.

The proposal was not open for discussion at the meeting and will be considered at the Student Government’s next meeting.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell stressed the importance of HPC’s involvement in the proposal before Christmas break. “This would be a last chance for the students to act on the proposal during the last semester of the year,” he said.

He also stated, “I think this thing and all the hard work that’s gone into it could really get ruined if it becomes a campaign issue next semester.”

In other matters, Fr. James Richle, University director of energy conservation, asked for student cooperation in the administration’s plan for conserving energy over break.

Richle asked the students to empty and disconnect all refrigerators and other electrical appliances, lock all windows, and turn off all radiators.

He pointed out that the peak power plant could operate with a number of energy sources, including coal, gas, and oil. “We have one of the most efficient power plants in the country, but an awful lot can be done to conserve energy, particularly during dormitory level,” he stated.

He explained that the University has saved approximately six million kilowatts per month each year through conservation measures. He added that the University would reduce the number of individual rooms to reduce the number of rooms and thus the amount of energy used.

“Winning this battle is right at your level,” he concluded.

**Gryp announces Cotton Bowl tour**

by Rob Brick
Asst. Managing Editor

Plans for a Cotton Bowl tour for students are underway by independent agent Michael A. Chismar, director of Student and External Affairs.

Gryp said that the Student Union had stopped making arrangements as ways to arrange a trip for students after plans for their first student charter fell through.

Gryp said he had failed to get Coach Dan Devine for initiating the movement for the trip. He explained that Devine felt convinced for the students to “make the best efforts to secure a charter for the final college game that could be done to help the students.”

The trip will leave South Bend on December 8th. Students will take part in different activities, including a tour of South Bend and a visit to the Cotton Bowl. Transportation will be provided to and from the Holiday Inn in downtown South Bend.

On game day, Monday, Jan. 2, there will be buses for travel to Dallas. Buses will be transported from the hotel to the game, and back to the hotel after the game. A trip does not involve any arrangement for renting a car while in Dallas. A group will fly back non-stop to Chicago on American Airlines plane. Transportation will also be provided to South Bend.

Gryp said that the maximum number of students the trip can accommodate is 175. He added that there is a minimum of 90 students needed or the whole deal will be off.

Sign-ups for the trip will begin this Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Applications will continue until Wednesday, Dec. 14. There will be no sign-up requirement by class. Checks should be made payable to the “Go Irish Tour.”

Gryp said that the Student Union would not cash any checks until after Dec. 14. He said that the necessary 90 people had not signed up, but the checks would be returned to the students.

“I think it shows that nothing is impossible when Notre Dame puts a mind to it,” Gryp said in reference to an article in last week’s Observer in which he described the chances for another Cotton Bowl as “nil.”

Gryp commented. “I have keen interest in the welfare of the student body.”
Faculty approve retirement plan

by Dave Rambach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate in a close vote involving fewer than half its membership, last night defeated an amended version of a triple-option retirement plan proposed by its standing Committee on Faculty Affairs.

The original proposal gave faculty members three options: Early retirement between the ages of 62 and 65 with some loss of benefits, 25-year half-time appointment at half salary between the ages of 65 and 70 at the faculty member’s discretion, and 30-year consideration for full-time appointment at the discretion of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) in the faculty member’s department.

The amendment, proposed by Senate Vice Chairman Sarah Daugherty, placed the half-time appointment in the hands of the CAP in the faculty member’s department.

The Senate passed the amendment by a vote of 10 to 9 with two abstentions, only to reject the amended proposal 11 to 9 with one abstention in a vote that was split

WEATHER FAIR AND SUNNY On Campus Today

10 am art sale, annual pre-christmas art sale, o'ash
12:15 pm seminar, “studies on pathogenic seis of attherosclerosis” by dr. robert wissler, sponsored by the dept. of modern and classical languages, basement of lafortune
1:30 pm forum, “the ownership and organization of business enterprises in the united states” by dr. irvin ribniker, sponsored by bus. am.
6:00 pm lecture, “beethoven’s parable” by dr. robert wissler, sponsored by the dept. of music, nord hall, smc dining hall.
6:30 pm lecture, “the function of narrative discourse” by paul ricouer, sponsored by the philo dept., lib. aud.
7:30 pm concert, “beethoven and brahms come alive” by the faculty orchestra, sponsored by the faculty orchestra.
8:30 pm lecture, “exploration of the structure of language” by dr. floyd f. sabins, sponsored by the earth science dept., 101 earth sci bldg.
9:30 pm seminar, “influential phenomena in enhanced oil recovery systems” by prof. harland t. wood, sponsored by the dept. of chemical engineering.
10:15 pm seminar, “satisfaction and prevention programs” by dr. june bradley, sponsored by the dept. of student affairs.
11:00 pm film, “ukiko prints” by prof. daniel m. hall, sponsored by the dept. of modern and classical languages, basement of lafortune
11:30 pm concert, “welsh choral and chamber music” by the faculty choir, sponsored by the dept. of music, nord hall, smc.
12 midnight lecture, “the role of the arts in society” by dr. lohn j. healy, sponsored by the dept. of modern and classical languages.
1 am mass, fassett mass, walsh chapel
2 am mass, fassett mass, walsh chapel
2:30 pm forum, “the ownership and organization of business enterprises in the united states” by dr. irvin ribniker, sponsored by bus. am.
3:30 pm seminar, “influential phenomena in enhanced oil recovery systems” by prof. harland t. wood, sponsored by the dept. of chemical engineering.
4:30 pm lafortune lecture, “the use of inorganic pyrophosphate as a source of energy in metabolism” by prof. harland t. wood, sponsored by the dept. of chemical engineering.
5:15 pm mass, fassett mass, walsh chapel
6:30 pm lecture, “satisfaction and prevention programs” by dr. june bradley, sponsored by the dept. of student affairs, carroll hall, smc.
7 pm meeting, sailing club, smc.
7 pm meeting, tokyo program, sponsored by the dept. of modern and classical languages, basement of lafortune
7 pm radio free notre dame, with dr. john m. healy, sponsored by the dept. of modern and classical languages.
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9 pm mass, open chapel, basement of lafortune
9 and film, “wuthering heights” by prof. byrons hall, lafortune hall, smc.
11 pm prayer service of reconciliation and penance, basion chapel
Coordinator selection postponed

by Jack Pistoleto
Senior Staff Reporter

Selection of a full-time Minority Student coordinator will not take place before next semester, according to Angie Chamblee, chairman of Notre Dame’s Black Student Affairs Committee. The committee has been trying to fill that position for the past three months.

“We're shooting for next semester,” Chamblee said. “But we’re not going to hurry. We want to make the position workable.”

The selection of a Minority Student coordinator was one of several proposals worked out by administrators and minority students last April after members of the black community staged a sit-in demonstration to publicize their grievances against the University. The coordinator would act as a liaison between the administration and minority groups at Notre Dame.

"Top priority" was officially given to the Minority Student coordinator proposal and the University delegated the responsibility of drafting a job description and of reviewing applicants to the 15 member Black Student Affairs Committee. Bro. Juste Parish, vice-president for Student Affairs, announced at the time that he hoped the position might be filled by September.

According to Chamblee, however, there was a misunderstanding between the administration and the Black Student Affairs Committee over the committee’s role in the selection process. “I didn’t know it was left up to us until September,” Chamblee commented.

The committee has reviewed several applications and has interviewed two prospective candidates for the position. One of those interviewed last Friday with representatives of campus minority groups. Present will be members of the Black Cultural Arts Commission (BCAC) and of MECHA, an organization of Hispanic students.

“Students will have a chance to see whoever we consider,” Chamblee said. She also explained that the committee will meet with Paczesny before Christmas to finalize a job description. All committee decisions are subject to the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

In October, the Black Student Affairs Committee submitted a preliminary job description that was received "favorably" by the administration. The Minority Student coordinator, as outlined in the proposal, would have a variety of functions.

Specifically, he or she would work with the Placement Bureau and with the Admissions Office to guarantee adequate opportunities and openings for minority students. Among other responsibilities, the coordinator would assist in increasing funding programs for minorities, would maintain pertinent records and data, would maintain available up-to-date scholarship and fellowship information and expand minority alumni programs.

Chamblee said the Black Student Affairs Committee is looking for an individual with at least a masters degree and with a related background in Student Affairs. Neither she, nor the committee is adverse to extending the search outside the University, if necessary.

In gauging minority student reaction to the delay in the selection process, Chamblee remarked that "the groups were rather upset and impatient when no one knows what was going on. But now," she continued, "they have representatives who report back to them on our progress.""

"The groups know we are working," Chamblee observed, "and they have a large role in the selection process. So they are willing to wait." BCAC President Renard Guertinger preferred not to comment directly on the progress of the Black Student Affairs Committee, noting that "it's all been said before." Guertinger has previously criticized the selection process as being "rather slow." "The BCAC president's remark that "this is no reflection on the candidates, but you would think of this importance would draw more than two candidates. You have to ask," he added, "if it was published well enough or if a real effort was made to find someone in the college community.

Paczesny has refused since November to comment on the situation, although Chamblee noted that "for the most part, the administration has given us as much cooperation as we've needed." "The effectiveness of the Minority Student coordinator depends on the person selected for the position," chamblee stated, "that's why it's taking so long."
Pre-med called 'competitive', 'challenging'

(continued from page 3) he will attend medical school. Was the hard work worth it all? "I studied most weekdays and weekends which I didn't think was a hardship," he said. "But I think the experience in the University works pretty hard." And now he can relax.

Most pre-medical and pre-dental students undergo a similar four-year experience of hard work, perseverance and finally waiting to see if they are accepted to medical school. What is it like? Listen to what other students have to say.

"Competitive," said Terry Joiner, a senior biology major from Huntsville, Ala. in the College of Science, your grades are determined by how well you can compete against your classmates.

"Challenging," said Kathy Strah, a senior science pre-professional major from Twinsburg, O.H. "It's a pretty tough program. I have to work at it, especially for other people they may not have to work as hard on certain subjects." 

"Rigorous," said Rich Parchnis, a senior science pre-professional major from Bellingham, Wash. "It never lets up. You're through with one exam, and then you're hit with another. You don't have chance to totally relax in the school year."

Most pre-medical and pre-dental students told The Observer that their program of study requires about 20 to 30 hours per week after the freshmen and sophomore years. "On one of my chaotic days, I might have to study about nine hours," said a science pre-professional junior. "But I usually study about four hours a night."

"It was a lot heavier during my sophomore and junior years, so I studied about 30 hours per week."

The reason behind study is none other than grades. Said one student, "For most pre-med courses, you want to get at least a "B." If you mess up one test that could well affect your entire grade."

Jeff Cole, a senior science pre-professional major from Wexford, Pa., said that for one of his courses, inorganic chemistry, grades were allocated among students. "In inorganic chemistry," he said, "so many people got certain grades. For example, ten people get A's, another ten percent received A-minus, maybe 25 percent better. I never knew anybody cut someone else's throat. But one student said, "In Emil Hofinan's, freshman chemistry class, there's some cheating that goes on."

Cole experienced the loss of his science textbook. But, he said, "I haven't witnessed any cut-throat tactics. A thing about the text book was taken from the dining hall. But I guess they took it because they needed it, not because they wanted to keep me from studying."

So are pre-med students happy with the program? Some students appear to be content with it. "The science pre-professional program allowed for flexibility," said Bill Askins, a senior pre-professional major. "It's a competitive atmosphere because you're put on a bell-shaped curve. But I haven't seen anybody cut someone else's throat."

As a result, many students expect to borrow money for medical school. "I would be willing to incur a substantial amount of debt to attend medical school," said Askins. "I'll take out as much as necessary. I think that with the salary a doctor receives, he can pay the money back. So I'm not interested in page.
Recollection of a Nazi POW

A 40-year-old survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camps walked down a modern city street in Warsaw, Poland. He was walking past a monument that before the war was used to be the heart of the Jewish ghetto. A Nazi who lived in the war, was rebuilt to resemble the city of old. He said the Southern Jewish ghetto had vanished. The place where he lived is now a hallowed out synagogue that the Nazis had used as a warehouse and that the Jewish ghetto had vanished.

When the first commandant of Auschwitz died, the Nazis burnt the scrolls. The commandant was a Lithuanian Jew. The man who replaced him was in charge of the very camp where tens of thousands of Jews died. The SS at Auschwitz used dogs to dig trenches for the mass graves and then order the Jews to dig them. In his memoirs the commandant wrote that the Jews were not allowed to use the corpses. They had to be used for nourishment. That the commandant should be alive today, in a country which he regarded as the heart of Antiquity, shocked both a whole generation and a great number of people going to church.

The war started in June, he remembered, and the Communist regime had to eliminate the lingering of the common people," he said. While their Russian tour guide tried to explain to his European audience, "You only kill the enemy when you are sure that the enemy is dead. You only kill the enemy when you are sure that the enemy is dead.

His life was the first time he was allowed to return to his native Poland for the first time since he was liberated at Bergen-Belsen in 1945. Strochlitz read to an audience in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium from his journal of the free men he had during his return trip with his wife, Rose, and their three married children.

Strochlitz is now living in New London, Connecticut. His visit was sponsored by the ND Department of Community and Continuing Education. The majority of the audience were 75 or older. Most were survivors and their families, although a number of them were not.

"In December of 1941, when the town rabbis and others were led to the gas chambers at Bergen-Belsen. Along the way the old rabbis urged everyone to sing and dance, and to live on to death as the highest achievement of life.

The much-publicized affair with Britt Strochlitz began by recalling that when Rod's efforts of late, especially Smiler and Glass: "Breaking Glass," the first of these, beautifully juxtaposes musical textures to create a "glass" of memories, each one was meant to illustrate an aspect of his artistic temperment. The breaking of "glass" is more than simply a stylistic device in order to allow his audience to construct its own construct of the piece.

The lp is again divided into a lyric and instrumental side, the latter dominated by Brian Eno's unearthly synthesizer work and Bowie's instrumental performances. And Brian Eno's "ambient" atmosphere allows a player in the world, is allowed to contribute very little.

"Moss Garden" is an exotic piece that Bowie's reflective tendency, hardly-pitched instrument is disconcerting, but the swirling melody backward slowly and almost inexorably assimilates the discordant sounds, softening and eventually quieting them. "Heroes," the title cut and the most moving song on the album finds an unabashedly romantic Bowie seeking escape from the war-torn world in erotic romance. Though nothing will" drive them away, and any attempt to steal it for another's. That perished I can say that only had some of us survived to tell these stories. that perished I can say that not only have some of us survived to tell these stories.
Faculty Senate approves provost report

Bye, Motherj

[continued from page 3]

I understand that you are planning to retire, but if it is not already too late, I would appreciate it if you would agree to serve one more year as provost. I believe that the university would be significantly advantaged by the continuity and stability of your leadership during these critical years.

I am also aware of the fact that the provostship is a unique position in the university hierarchy and that it is often difficult to find a suitable successor who can take over the reins of leadership. I am confident that with your guidance and mentorship, the next provost will be well-prepared to assume the responsibilities of the position.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation for all that you have done for the university during your tenure. Your dedication and commitment to the university have been unwavering, and your legacy will continue to inspire future generations of students and faculty.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Irish swim team, captained by senior Doc Severin, displayed some of the physical skills that they captured first in the 14th Annual Invitational Meet, and their premier dual meet of the season.

In the pre-season invitational on Friday, Notre Dame secured 97 points, enough to easily overtake both Wisconsin University with 84 points, which surprisingly established in two meets, and Wayne State University with 75 points. The diver relay record also resulted in a new meet record, captured third in the completion with a total of 61 points. The scores for the remaining events were 77 points, 73 points, and 70 points for Washburn College and Kansas State University, respectively.

The Irish swimmers opened their season with a fine showing in the 14th Annual Invitational Relay Meet.

Monte Towe

A Vermont Winter

In my four years at Notre Dame, I have never seen as wintery a day during the season that we experienced in South Bend yesterday. The cold wind, snowing and icy trails that graced our location, demanded running of winter sports two weeks. As a native of Vermont, I felt right at home yesterday, but I wish I were really home. The ski slopes and skiers of northern Vermont beckon me.

A large part of growing up in Vermont for many people includes learning how to ski. Skiing is not taught in school, it is a sport that is taught. The Green Mountain State abounds with mountains, ponds and rivers that, combined with the snow, provide a readily available source of athletic endeavor. Besides, the winter season in Vermont exceeds normal margins in running and other sports that are usually out of season for about three months of golf and a couple of baseball games during the summer.

Round the year training... running... wind sprints... weightlifting... dry land sprints... swimming... coordinated motions will be subjected to a lottery. Those tickets were purchased. Tickets are for easy lay ups.

The rest of the first half was tight with the lead changing hand to hand. The Irish were in the lead 48-41, as they placed first and second with a margin of 30 points.

The Irish swimmers opened their season with a fine showing in the 14th Annual Invitational Meet.

Mike Noonan and Ron Allitt's performance in the 1000-yard freestyle was just the strength of the team. Coach Dennis Stark commented, "We're well-pleased with this meet and got more depth this year, and it should help us."

On Saturday afternoon, the Irish team proved very satisfactory for the Irish, as they chalked up their first win of the season, 62-50. The Irish victory was a result of the performance of Frits Shadley, as he established a new meet record of 258.5 points in the one-meter diving competition. The previous record of 249.0 points was set by Western Michigan in 1972.

In the opening moments of the meet, the relay team of Mark Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye, and Ron McLaughlin captured first in the 400-yard medley with a time of 3:54.4. Notre Dame also finished second in the event.

The results of the 500-yard freestyle race proved second with Jim Shimp and Bob Shippee's time of 2:33.04. Paul McGann with a time of 2:31.3 captured the top two positions in the third round, respectively.

The meet allowed more Irish swimmers a chance to perform in front of fans. "I'm well-pleased with the performances of many," explained Stark. He went on to say that he was pleased with the performances of many.

Last night, the Irish traveled to Kansas State on Saturday for 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool. Admittance is free.

Women top Valpo

The women's basketball team showed what varsity squads are made of yesterday, defeating Ball State Valparaiso 48-41. Valparaiso was first to score, but the Irish answered back quickly and established a firm hold on first place in the Associated Press basketball poll. Joe Hall's team, with a 1-0 record, defeated the Western Michigan 23-0, including the first-place votes and 80 points in the balloting by the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters. That gave the Wildcats the 25 point margin over runner-up North Carolina, which trailed them by a slim 198-196 margin a week ago, when the Cats got 29 first-place votes.

The Tar Heels, who got 20 first-place votes a week ago, received 16 this time and wound up with 752 points. They spent two weeks beating Oregon State 90-64, Duke 76-66 and North Carolina State 87-82 to raise their record to 6-0.

Notre Dame, 3-0, which recorded victories over Baylor and Valparaiso last week, is still on top. They received a pair of first-place votes and 615 points. Marquette, 2-0 by virtue of last week's win over Wisconsin, is second with 650 points. Illinois and Western Michigan, held fourth with one first-place vote the Warhawks, 85-44, for 500 points.

Notre Dame band. Thus, there are only 500 tickets still available for students.

As of 4 p.m. yesterday, all the tickets were purchased. Tickets were then sold to those fans who failed to purchase them. Two hundred of these must go to the Notre Dame Band. Thus, there are 500 tickets still available for students.

Second only to aluminium, skiier Molly Cashman sank one from the line. Notre Dame dropped to second with thanks to the efforts of the Lady lancers, Junior Carol and freshman Maggie MacGregor in the sweeping of a pair of quick drives up the key lane.

Maryland moved up two places to 12th. St. John's jumped three to 19th. Utah dropped from 20th to 20th, Holy Cross rose two to 15th, Louisville fell from ninth to 16th, Detroit edged from: No. 10 to No. 9.

A Vermont Winter

Home Sweet Home

In my four years at Notre Dame, I have never seen as wintery a day during the season that we experienced in South Bend yesterday. The cold wind, snowing and icy trails that graced our location, demanded running of winter sports two weeks. As a native of Vermont, I felt right at home yesterday, but I wish I were really home. The ski slopes and skiers of northern Vermont beckon me.

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