Bowl ticket allotment short of student demand
by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

At 10:15 a.m. yesterday the last of the student tickets for the Cotton Bowl were sold according to Mike Busick, ticket manager. When the tickets ran out there were still 100 students in line whose names were put on a waiting list in case any more tickets become available.

Busick stated that it was "seriously doubtful" that there would be any alumni tickets left. He added that there would probably be such a demand that there would be a lottery.

Busick explained how the lottery would work. Friday after the mail is opened and the applications counted, applications received to far will be shuffled together. From these applications will be drawn those who will not get tickets. Presently Busick does not know how many people will lose their tickets in the lottery. While this year's ticket allotment was small, Busick said that it is consistent with past years. In the 1975 Orange Bowl, the last major bowl Notre Dame participated in, the amount of student tickets taken from the total Notre Dame allotment was 18 percent. This year's student ticket allotment also represents 18 percent of the total amount of Cotton Bowl tickets allotted to Notre Dame.

Since this allotment appears to be insufficient to meet student demand, Busick commented that there will probably be a change of policy in the future. While he has no idea what this change will entail, he said it would be made based on the number of student tickets in any more bowl games. After this game has been played, Busick said, a committee will get together and study the situation and discuss ways to eliminate such problems in the future. He concluded, however, that nothing can be done about this year.

FBI releases Kennedy files

WASHINGTON [AP]

Two weeks after John F. Kennedy's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin but he wondered at least briefly whether Oswald had help from Cuban conspirators, according to FBI files released yesterday.

The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours after Kennedy's death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. But the agency later obtained letters, written to Oswald from Cuba, and those messages raised the perplexing conspiracy questions which linger to this day.

Hoover later labeled one of the letters an apparent hoax.

The mountains of material offers fresh clues about Hoover's suspicions of a conspiracy, but does not reveal how he resolved them. It will take historians and researchers months or even years to evaluate this batch of FBI files and more yet to come.

Hoover, of course, was hardly alone in pondering the possibility of a Cuban connection. Oswald had spoken of his ambition for a Cuban chief of state Fidel Castro and he had distributed pro-Castro leaflets in New Orleans.

Cuba has denied that Cuba was involved in the assassination in any way. The Warren Commission concluded after its investigation that the case was "no evidence of any Cuban government role in Kennedy's death."

While the documents indicated that Hoover pondered the possibility of a conspiracy, preliminary examination of the FBI files turned up nothing to disprove the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald acted alone.

The files released yesterday show that Hoover was anxious to find out who had killed Kennedy, and portrayed him as deeply concerned about protecting the Warren Commission's image. The documents show that Hoover went to great lengths to counteract criticism of the bureau.

The 40,001 pages of files, weighing nearly a half ton, offer a rich tapestry of the tragedy and drama rippling from the presidency in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The FBI released the documents, half of its total file on the Kennedy assassination, to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. The other 40,000 pages are due for release in January.

The memos include confidential reports passed among the highest officials of the government. And they include letters from ordinary citizens expressing outrage and sorrow and, in some cases, intense hatred of the Kennedy family. Some documents were censored to delete material classified as secret or otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The material may be of greatest value for what it shows about the inside operations of the FBI as the bureau handled one of its most important missions ever. It is a picture that has emerged only in vague outline until now.

Two hours after Kennedy was pronounced dead in a Dallas hospital at 2 p.m. EST on Nov. 22, Hoover wrote that he had told the president's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, that Oswald was the assassin and that he had been apprehended near the Texas School Book Depository where the shots were fired.

But on Dec. 12, Hoover confided to his chief aides that he was troubled by the conspiracy questions and was unsure how to resolve them. Reporting on a conversation with a caller, Hoover wrote: "I said I personally believe Oswald was the assassin, that the second aspect as to whether he was the only man gives me great concern; that we have several letters...written to him from Cuba referring to the job he was going to do. His good marksmanship and when stating that it was all over, he would be brought back to Cuba and presented to the chief."

Hoover continued, "We do not know if the chief was Castro and cannot make an investigation because we have no...intelligence..."

The snow and brisk air act as a reminder that the Christmas season is upon us. [Photo by Greg Trupek]
Abortion dispute ends

WASHINGTON - Congress, weary of dissection from a four-month long argument on whether the government should pay for poor women's abortions, the House-Senate agreement was in time to avert pro-choice pay cuts for more than a quarter of a million federal employees whose agencies were on the verge of running out of money for the third time this year. On a voice vote, the Senate went along with a House proposal that lifted conditions for the Medicaid-funded abortions during the remainder of the fiscal year. Senate supporters said they were requiring two physicians to certify that a woman would suffer serious, long-lasting physical health damage from full-term pregnancy before the federal government would pay for an abortion.

Curtis to quit Demo Party

WASHINGTON - Kenneth Curtis is quitting his job as chairman of the Democratic Party but will remain in the post until the White House finds a replacement. President Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman said yesterday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell denied suggestions that Curtis, one of Carter's early supporters, was being forced out by White House staff members, although some complained about the White House are known to have been dissatisfied with his work.

Brahma bullies U.S. mail

OKLAHOMA CITY - Neither rain nor cold nor dark of night can stay the faithful postman from his appointed rounds, but a snorting spokesman said yesterday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell denied suggestions that Curtis, one of Carter's early supporters, was being forced out by White House staff members, although some complained about the White House. They had something going on that conflicted with their Free University class.

Weather

Travelers advisory is in effect for today with an immediate Santa Claus was coming to town. But a snorting spokesman said yesterday.

The computer system that was returned to Iowa was trying to catch him, and that bull jumped right onto the dock.” Joe Carrell, dock supervisor, said, would continue to dock as long as the weather forecast remains high. For some 20 minutes, the bull challenged all comers and refused to budge from the dock. Carrell said, successfully halting operations at one of the post office’s busiest periods of the day.

Commuter slate activities

The Observer - A traveler's advisory is in effect today for an 80 percent chance of snow, accumulating over two and four inches. High today in Illinois is expected to drop to 10 degrees, and the winds diminish to Barriers today with snow developing near Lake Michigan and lows between 10 and 15. Snow flurries likely tomorrow with heavy snow possible near Lake Michigan.

On Campus Today

- 1:45 pm health career day sponsored by mnc career development center, angela athleta facility
- 4 pm seminar, “kinetics and dynamics of michelle equilibria,” dr. mats amlung, nd, sponsored by radiation lab, open to all. conf. rm. rad. lab
- 4:30 pm christmas banquet, entertainment, all mnc community invited, free to off campus and day students at mARY'S dining hall. dessert served in stapleton.
- 5:30 pm football banquest, annual nd football team banquet, reception at 5:30 dinner at 7 pm. arena acc. call 233-8262 for tickets
- 7:30 pm lecture/discussion, “the liberal arts tradition,” by kenneth k. marion, nd. klöhn lounge. sponsored by general program of liberal studies
- 8 pm ndsmc theatre, “the caucasian chalk circle,” o’laughlin aud. call 4-4716 for tickets. also dec. 9 & 10
- midnight 12:30 am
- 6:30 am am this morning, mike rideon & cathy murray, wind am 640

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Be Hair Free and Feminine

Miss Connie has a word of advice for the holiday time. Look your best, have the world famous Karen Dermatran Method of Electrolysis remove unwanted hair from face, arms, legs permanently. Call for a personal consultation without charge.

By Appointment Only Lower Level of Queen's Castle, 1 277-1691
54533 Terrace Lane across from Greenwood Shopping Center
After 125 students gathered last night in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's for the first annual "Rape Awareness and Prevention," sponsored by St. Mary's Department of Student Development and the Student Affairs and Inclusion Committee on Sexual Assault and the Sex Offense Staff, and two members of the St. Joseph County Police Department: Lt. Joseph Molnar and legal advisor Howard Newman.

Newman opened the lecture with the definition of "rape." By law rape is "carnal knowledge—sexual intercourse—of a person with force and against her will." In the presence of "those two people are not spouses," Newman said. "This means it is not illegal for a husband to rape his wife.

"Rape is violent crime," Newman continued, "not one of passion, not one of sexual impulses. It is a crime and a public battle act by a man who probably does not have a good self-image and may take it out on women." Newman suggested that an assaulted woman immediately seek medical care and consider continuing with the legal aspects of the case. She should inform the doctors to take medical evidence that's quite cheap and easy to manage, it's a great advantage." Harris said more studies are necessary to find out whether aspirin would help patients after other kinds of surgery and whether increased doses will provide even greater benefits.

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Mass set to commemorate ‘Human Rights Day’

by Bill Delaney

In commemoration of the 29th anniversary of the U. N. Declaration of Human Rights, this Saturday has been declared International Human Rights Day. The event will be sponsored by the South Bend-Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International.

New Glee Club album released for Christmas

A Christmas album combining the favorite songs of past years with today’s most popular has been assembled by Notre Dame’s Glee Club. Professionally recorded at Chicago’s Universal Corporation, “A Caroling” is available at several campus locations at a special pre-Christmas price of $5.

Proceeds from this latest Glee Club album will be used by the 60-member organization to finance a concert tour of major European cities at the close of the concert tour of major European cities. This Sunday for an Advent Vesper concert in Sacred Heart Church.

The Glee Club has been acclaimed at concerts in all areas of the nation. They are presently planning a tour beginning March 16, which will include performances in Huntsville, Nashville, Jackson, Atlanta, Charlotte, Washington, D.C., Winstons, Baltimore, Sharon, Pa., and Cleveland. Weekend concerts have been held in several Ohio and Wisconsin cities.

The Christmas album may be ordered by writing the Glee Club, 403 Notre Dame, or by calling their office in the Crowley Hall of Music at 283-6352.

Members of the all-male singing group will join other campus choral organizations at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. this Sunday for an Advent Vesper concert in Sacred Heart Church. The 200 voice group will include Notre Dame’s Chapel Choir, Choral and University Chorus, several soloists and a chamber orchestra.

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Dame chapter of Amnesty International, will be celebrated in the Bulla Shed at 3 p.m. on Saturday, according to Jim Zorn, media relations director for the local chapter.

Fr. Claude Pomerleau, a government professor and co-founder of the Notre Dame chapter, will celebrate the mass for prisoners of conscience around the world. Zorn said, “There will be an informal social gathering afterwards for those interested in Amnesty International and its work on behalf of prisoners of conscience: men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, race or religion,” he added.

Coinciding with Human Rights Day, “the Notre Dame-South Bend chapter of Amnesty is launching an intensive letter writing campaign on the behalf of 300-400 prisoners of conscience in Paraguay,” Zorn continued. Their work will be part of an international program directed at securing human rights in that country.

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### Med school statistics don’t tell all

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last story in a three-part series examining the Notre Dame's preprofessional studies program. The last two stories illustrated how students prepare for medical school and what they think about the program. Today's story will discuss the admissions policies of medical schools.

A first look at the statistics showing the number of students turned away from medical schools because of lack of space would cause most students to search for another career.

Take Northwestern University Medical School, for example. There are about 170 slots available for an entering class. A year ago, 7,427 students applied to Northwestern, hoping to get in. But 7,257 were refused admission. For the 1975/76 first year class, 6,721 students applied for 7,400 slots available. For the 1976/77 first year class, 6,721 students applied for 7,400 slots, 6,721 students applied for 7,400 slots, so some 6,551 hopefuls were refused admission.

However, the group of students from Notre Dame who applied to Northwestern were the battle of the statistics last spring. Of the 87 applicants from Notre Dame, Berry said, Northwestern accepted 15, an extremely high proportion. And, said Berry, "No other school in the local area had that good of a proportion of acceptances. We accept about 10 percent to 15 percent of undergraduates from Northwestern. But we accepted 18 percent of the Notre Dame applicants."

This example has an obvious implication: the Notre Dame applicants' medical school application is making a good impression in the medical school admissions office. Northwestern is not the only medical school that accepted a high number of Notre Dame students. Of the 67 medical schools which accepted a total of 218 Notre Dame students, most accepted only one to three students. The Observer reported earlier in this series. However, several medical schools accepted large numbers: St. Louis (Mo.) and Chicago, with 8 Notre Dame acceptances each.
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Credit due.

Ombudsman

Dear Editor:

With the intent to give credit "where the credit is due," I would sincerely like to thank Tom Lux, Robin Lavender, and the other dependable Ombudsman people for working with St. Mary's by RIDING THE SHUTTLE BUS in mid-

October to take the ridership survey. I regret that I had to riding the shuttle bus in October to take the ridership survey. I regret that I had to

I would approach the Ombudsman who bravely and fully rode the shuttle the following weekend. Their trustworthiness islippreated by all those who were concerned with retaining the shuttle. Indeed, we are all pleased with the recent decision by the Administration to continue the Shuttle Bus Service in its present form for the remainder of the current school year.

Thanks again to the Ombudsman!

Mary Ann Fuchs
St. Mary's Co-Exchange Commissioner

Dear Editor,

In his review of the Chooch and China concert, Jon O'Sullivan makes the following remarks - "Chooch and China played to the crown well Saturday night and gave the editorial staff what it wanted. It seemed that the crowd consisted mostly of townies and high school kids who just came to party it up... and to laugh at a lot of crude humor. I imagine that the estimated 2400 there were ND-SMC students, was sort of an audience that did not demand too much sophisticated humor. At the same time, the number was totally irrelevant; at worst they reflect an attitude that the number (we hope a majority) of students here. That is, we are somehow better, somehow more "sophisticated" than the people of the South Bend community, the so-called "townies."

Where this attitude comes from, Garry Trudeau's editorial is an answer of the "refusal", "illiterate" sort, saying that some of us do to assure ourselves: that we are not within the "so-called" suburban area with our "sophisticated" gar-

age; food fights; vandalism (the Kent State police estimate most recently) and disorderly conduct. He expresses the opinion that there were 700 "so-called" people not laug-

ing at Cheech and Chong's humor. If people like Mr. O'Sullivan think that the students are the "townies," that is their problem.

Then, too, there was the significant ignorance of the pages of The Observer, and The Observer should use better discretion in the articles they allow to be printed. It is galling to see such ignorance.

Jon O'Sullivan makes that increase the number of tickets to students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community and the people of the South Bend area. After all, aren't we all "townies" somewhere, too? P.S. By the way, Mr. O'Sullivan, didn't we see you laughing, too?

John Tuskey
Terrry Butcheer
Barry Storr

Dear Editor:

I become most distressed when I constantly hear and read irresponsi-

ble statements to the effect that students in Preprofessional Studies have no opportunity to obtain a liberal education because they must make a total commitment to their preprofessional curriculum. Such a statement is unjustified because there are no programs in the pre-pro that do not have a liberal education background. The facts are the following: At least 75 percent of pre-pro students are in the concentrate track, requiring them to complete 58 credits in science. This allows some of these students to take at least 66 credits in the humanities, of which they are university or college require-

ments of theology, philosophy, languages, English, and the liberal arts. The specific fields of the humanities and the broadest humani-

ties areas are completely open to the student. This allows the student at least 30 credits of free electives to concentrate or broaden his education. If the electives may take 17 credits each semester, this gives further opportunity to elect a number of courses in a broad and diverse background. One might think that a student should be able to get a broad and diverse background of 58 credits, or a greater and better broad background of 78 credits, if such a high number of worthwhile humanities credits cannot be obtained, why should we have a problem with the present pre-regis-

trary. If any student feels that his or her education is not of the highest professional standards curtails the ability to become liberal educated, I invite him to prolong his education immediately and we will plan to help him achieve his intended "excellent" courses or he she feels she needs a well-rounded liberal educ ation.

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view of what
theatre should be...

Brecht completed the Chalk Circle in 1944 while he was living in Santa Monica, California. Young Eric Bentley of the University of Minnesota made the pilgrimage to California and directed the night through the Chalk Circle and The Good Person of Setzuan. The world premiere of the latter was at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota in 1948. Miles Cooke was selected to direct the former and then worked a six-month rehearsal schedule. The Brecht Theatre run was extremely well-received and critically acclaimed. Although Cooke died midway through rehearsals, the company finished up, did the tour, and played the European art world a bow whose aesthetic impact has been long-lasting. Many important artists, including film director Jean-Luc Godard and writer Robert Bolt, have mentioned Cooke's directorship as a result of the Brechtian ensemble theatre.

What is most revealed of the world of art is that much of Brecht's theatre should be. Brecht dissolved the conventions of traditional Aristotelian theatre, claiming they served only to hypnotize audiences into an empathetic, unquestioning state of acceptance. Audiences were inhibited in their ability to critically analyze the message propagated by the play...
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Interviews complete process for applicants

[Continued from page 5] sional or biology concentrate. "It doesn't matter what the student majored in," Cothran said. "Just so the student does well in his program of study, we have to have evidence of his mind—his intellectual abilities—his integrity, breadth of courses, motivation, interest in people and in human—"

Likewise at Harvard, there is no cutoff for minimum grade point average or for Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) scores. The average mean grade point average at Harvard is between 3.5 to 4.0, according to Paul. However, may students fall below this standard, he said.

The Interviews: the final step
Most medical schools require interviews before selecting applicants for admission. In fact, when a student gets called for an interview, he or she receives an indication that they are still in the competition for places in an entering class. But some schools do not require interviews such as Illinois University Medical School and Creighton University Medical School in Omaha.

Mark Mitros, a senior science preprofessional major from Bloomfield Hills, MT, applied to Creighton Medical School and said that he will not know of his acceptance until he receives a letter indicating the admission committee's decision. "I would prefer an interview," Mitros said. "It would give me a chance to meet the school."

"I don't stress this in any way," Vicki Anderson, assistant director of admissions at Northwestern, also agreed about the major. "Don't think it matters what the student chooses for a major in the case of Notre Dame," she said. "I think the program (at Notre Dame) works well. About colleges in general, Creighton said his well-rounded people interviews before selecting recommendations. There is no real cutoff for minimum grade point averages at Northwestern, also agreed interview, he or she receives an about the major.

"There isn't one, until he receives a grading, Anderson, the assistant director of admissions. "It's a chance to turn great all their paper work into a human being." At Indiana University, there are 30 people on the admissions committee. After the application is interviewed and all information is evaluated by the committee, a majority, or 15 votes for a applicant to be accepted.

Although there is not cutoff for grade point averages, Anderson said that for Indiana residents a 3.2 average is most desirable for a good chance of acceptance while 3.65 is usually standard for out of state students who apply to the school.

"We are trying to get a balance between the two," Root said that interviews for the applicants waiting to be accepted. "We hope a student has developed moral convictions." Root added that a lot of emphasis is placed on the interview, several students call up asking why they were not accepted, she said. Out of 300 Illinois residents, about 75 percent call, inquiring about their rejection. "We only use three areas of the MCAT: science problems, reading and quantitative skills," she said. "Some schools use all six areas. The MCAT is a soft factor in our admissions process."

At Northwestern, the admissions committee refuses to look at an applicant's values. "We try not to get into those areas to prevent a clash of values between an interview and a student," said Director of Admissions Berry. "We hope a student has developed moral convictions."

Interviews are the turning point for medical school applicants waiting to be accepted. Students make an effort to prepare for the interview through advice given by Walter or through their own preparations. James (a pseudonym), a senior biology major on campus, has an interview with Harvard Medical School this week. He revealed how he will prepare for the interview: "I try to refresh myself on what I wrote in my autobiography to the school," he said. "I try to get enough rest the night before the test so I can answer questions the interviewer will ask about socialized medicine, medical insurance and medical ethics properly. You're trying to present your best side. If you're a marginal applicant, you can try to get enough rest the night before the test so I can answer questions the interviewer will ask about socialized medicine, medical insurance and medical ethics properly. You're trying to present your best side. If you're a marginal applicant, you can try to refresh yourself on what you wrote in your autobiography to the school," he said.

Refreshments P.S. TV will be available for those avid B-ball fans

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Cuban involvement questioned

[Continued from page 1] operation in Cuba. The reference with Cuban chief of state Fidel Castro.

The FBI is restricted to domestic operations, and the CIA gathers intelligence abroad. It was not clear whether Hoover meant to imply that the CIA, as well as the FBI is involved in Cuban affairs although Hoover later severed the relationship.

The memo was Hoover’s report of his discussion that day with Les Rankin, the Warren Commission’s general counsel, who had called to make arrangements for the interview with the FBI during the commission probe. The Warren Commission later concluded that Oswald was the Assassin and that he acted alone.

Because of the letters to Oswald from Cuba and the difficulty in checking their validity, Hoover said, “I urged strongly that we not reach the conclusion Oswald was the only man.”

One of the Cuban letters illustrates the problem. It was written in Spanish and mailed from Havana to Oswald in Dallas. It was dated 12 days before the assassination, but postmarked six days after Kennedy was killed. The fact that it was postmarked long after news of the assassination had spread worldwide suggests that it might have been the work of a headline spinner.

On the same day he wrote of his conspiracy questions, Hoover told the State Department and the CIA he considered the letter an apparent hoax. But he asked those agencies to pass along any information they might gather about it. The letter, as translated by FBI agents, referred to Oswald as “Friend Lee” and said: “After the affair, I am going to recommend much to the chief… I told him you could put out a candle at 50 meters… Leave nothing that could lead to your trail and when you receive a letter to destroy them as always.”

“After the affair, I will send you the money and we will see each other in Miami as always.” It was signed Pedro Charles.

Hoover reported that another letter mailed from Havana and addressed to Robert Kennedy was sent to his brother. It read:

Mass to be held for Grads

All Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students graduating this month are invited to attend a mass and luncheon in their honor this Friday. After a reception, the University Chaplin, will be the celebrant of the mass in Kreamen Hall at 5:30 C.T. The mass will be held in the University Club at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland Club sign-ups

Sign-ups for the Cleveland Club bus for the Christmas holidays will be held today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom and from 10:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Lemans Hall at St. Mary’s.

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 participated in planning the ban-quet. The 58th annual testimonial ban-
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ter.

A reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner commencing at 7:00 p.m. Toastmaster for the evening’s activities will be Chicago White Sox announcer and sports personality, Harry Caray.

Tickets are $15 each and reser-
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Students named this year from Saint Mary's are:
Jo Ann Baggiaro, Valerie Ann Ball, Victoria Marie Ball,

Save those ID's

St. Mary's students will not receive new ID cards for the second semester. Instead, they will have a stamp placed on it which will designate Spring, '78. Students are asked to keep their current ID card stamped during the registration process.

Amada Fairey Bell, Elisabeth Bierstck, Margaret Anne Biersley, Mary Young Bliss, Mary Ann Coleman, Jean Marie Conboy,

Christmas party at Stepan Center

The Student Union Social Commission and Notre Dame wives are sponsoring a Christmas party at Stepan Center this Friday from 9 until 1 p.m. Music will be provided by "Night flight" and refreshments will be served. Santa Claus will also make a guest appearance. For more information, write Nancy Buhrs at 2471.

Rape prevention talk held

(Continued from page 3) Criminals previously received a blanket sentencing covering all their crimes, but now a separate sentence is given for each crime. Sentences are also more specific, according to Williams. He noted that in Indians, where capital punishment is an effect, a rape resulting in murder can bring the criminal the death penalty.

Following the talk, the movie "How to Say No to a Rapist... and When" was shown. The film was a filmed lecture by Frederick Field, an active spokesperson against rape who demonstrated various techniques to thwart a rapist. A question and answer session concluded the presentation.

The main theme of the program was summed up by Williams with the following: "A crime against your person is a crime against society. I think you all have an obligation to protect the next woman."

The program, the first part of St. Mary's Rape Awareness and Prevention Effort (RAPPE) will continue next semester.

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Are you in the Christmas spirit yet? If not, come to the Student Center on Friday, December 1st, where the Notre Dame Christmas tree will be decorated. The celebration starts at 8:00 p.m. and ends at 11:00 p.m. All students are invited to participate. Meet in the Student Center at 7:45 p.m. to get ready for the Redhute Shuffler (St. Mary's, y'all). Bring a game of cards to play. Please bring your own cards. Sorry by Santa himself with lots of toys for the Christmas children in the hospital. 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Irish tame hapless Wildcats, 88-48

Thursday, December 8, 1977

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Evocation—If Northwestern fans thought they had a tough enough test, better they might have expected anything better during the winter. Last night serving in his usual role, the team registered their fifth win of the season over the Wildcats, 88-48.

"We dominated them," Northwestern Head Coach TexWinter reflected. "Notre Dame has the ingenuity to be a national contender."

Notre Dame’s basic man to man defense to limit the hapless Wildcats was again with basic defenses, Irish mentor Digger Phelps commented.

"Rusty Lisch, limited its opponents to a meager 91.1 yards per game.

"We will be able to provide the secondary with much help against the corners."

The Irish have emerged from that dismal pre-season publicity correct. The Irish have a pair of running and pass-receiving threats in the top. The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only great national contender." before the Wildcats were able to

"Notre Dame’s Dave Batton scored 13 points and registered eight rebounds on the Irish’s 88-48 victory over Northwestern. (Photo by Doug Christian.)

Tom Desmond

Strategy

One doesn’t have to think long to come up with a plethora of cliches to apply to the January 2nd meeting between the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Longhorns of Texas, "It’ll be a war of all the marbles...everything on the table...the chips are down...it’s make it or give us a pair of running and pass-receiving threats in the top. The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only great national contender." before the Wildcats were able to

When the Irish have the ball: In some respects, this was the finest national contender." before the Wildcats were able to

When in the I- formation, Joe Yonto and company have a habit of coming up with the defensive strategy to stop the top. The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only great national contender." before the Wildcats were able to

The young Texas players have a taste of success found at the top of the nation's high-powered offenses with a little twist. Joining Campbell in the lay-off will affect the top. The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only great national contender." before the Wildcats were able to

The Irish boast the nation's third-ranked rushing defense. Joe Yonto and team have the

"Should the largely untested defensive unit come through, Texas will be tough," was Sports Illustrated summation of the Longhorns in their upcoming battle with Notre Dame. "A low-scoring affair is possible.

"The defensive secondary is headed by sophomore Johnnie Johnson. Johnson has an experienced backfield crew that seems to have the top. The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only great national contender." before the Wildcats were able to

The Irish return the football to Johnny (Lam) Jones for the beginning of the semester. The Belles had an impressive 15-3 record last season finishing fourth in the Northern Indiana district and their new coach Carol Willig is confident of another successful season. She has nine new starters that were playing on her squad of 12 and 15 for them to replace her. The Irish went on to win the title.

"We’re not sure how good we are," said Willig. "I don’t know how good we are, but I know the girls won’t ever have to worry about substituting either on the offense or defense. This is really a closely knit group and the girls have shown they know what their role is all about.

"We’re one of the teams who will be instrumental in the St. Mary's attack are seniors Nancy Nowak and junior Martha Kelly. The two shared high scoring honors last season and Willig is counting on Kelly's 5'9 stature in bringing down those all important rebounds they will be joined by 5'10 Kathy Kresse and 5'8 Lauren Hattersley. Kelly's 5'9 stature in bringing down those all important rebounds they will be joined by 5'10 Kathy Kresse and 5'8 Lauren Hattersley.

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