Bowl ticket allotment short of student demand

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

At 10:15 p.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, all applications received so 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 before Notre Dame participates 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.

McLean, include expansion of the Board of Commissioner's powers as well as clarification of the mechanics of its meetings.

In addition, the new Board of Commissioners has been delegated more power over their own operations, while the Board of Commissioners has been empowered with the ability to check the actions of the SU.

The committee's proposal also calls for the keeping of accurate records by the Student Government treasurer and comptroller. These records shall be available for inspection upon the request of any student.

Procedures for an initiative or referendum are also changed under the new proposal. The initiative procedure would require that any petition contain the signatures of 200 students rather than the present requirement of 15 percent of student body signatures. A new one-week time limit is proposed by the committee. For referendums, the committee recommends that the Board of Commissioners be forced to act upon a student petition within two weeks after the presentation of the petition.

According to McLean, there will be a closed meeting of the ad hoc committee this Friday to discuss and examine suggestions brought up at last night's HPC meeting.

Thursday, December 8, 1977

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Constitution ratification proposal submitted

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

As ad hoc Constitution committee, appointed by Hall President J. P. Russell and agreed upon by Student Body President Dave Bender Tuesday submitted a proposal to the Student Union to ratify the existing constitution.

Labelled "an ambiguous and outdated document" by Bender, the previous constitution, adopted in the fall of 1972, is set to undergo several changes if the proposals of the three-member panel are passed by the individual hall councils.

The committee, consisting of Tracy Keen, executive coordinator of the HPC; Tom Byrne, student government press secretary; and Bill McLean, a former Underbudget director, proposed several new major amendments to the existing constitution.

According to Keen, the first major change proposed is the appointment of three new people to the Board of Commissioners. Replacing the three Student Life Council members, seated as a result of a recent Board of Trustee action, will be the Student Union director, another person elected from the HPC, and the newly-created Judicial Co-ordinator.

The termination of Judicial Co-ordinator is a result of the creation of the Judicial Council. The co-ordinator, formerly selected by the student body president, will now be selected by the Judicial Council. The co-ordinator's duties will include assisting students in violation of a dubia rule, fostering educational programs in dormitories, and seeing that the judicial boards in each hall are operational.

In addition, the co-ordinator, in question regarding the interpretation of the Constitution, will serve as chairman of a five-member Judicial Board that will assemble to resolve the problem.

A third major amendment proposed by the committee is the establishment of a Student Union Status Council which will replace the present Student Union Board of Directions. The Steering Committee shall be composed of the SU director, SU comptroller, and three SU commissioners to be elected by their fellow commissioners.

Also, the newly-proposed Constitution requires that all elections for hall presidents be held before March 15. This would allow for the selection of a Judicial Board chairmen by April 1 and would also standardize hall election procedures.

Other proposed amendments by the committee, according to McLean, include expansion of the Board of Commissioner's powers as well as clarification of the mechanics of its meetings.

In addition, the new Board of Commissioners has been delegated more power over their own operations, while the Board of Commissioners has been empowered with the ability to check the actions of the SU.

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According to McLean, there will be a closed meeting of the ad hoc committee this Friday to discuss and examine suggestions brought up at last night's HPC meeting.

Then, on Sunday, further discussion will take place, as well as [Continued on page 9]

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 mountain of material offers fresh clues about Hoover's suspension 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 make sense out of it.

Hoover, of course, was hardly alone in pondering the possibility of a Cuban connection. Oswald was the assassin but he wondered at least briefly whether Oswald had help from Cuban conspirators, according to FBI files released yesterday.

In addition, the new Board of Commissioners has been delegated more power over their own operations, while the Board of Commissioners has been empowered with the ability to check the actions of the SU.

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 2:30 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 his training when 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 intelligence...

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**Free University sign-ups delayed**

**WEATHER**

On Monday, there will be high pressure developing near Lake Michigan and lows between 10 and 15. Snow flurries likely tomorrow with heavy snow possible near Lake Michigan.

**Oklahomans who snubbed a decade ago will be taught by a ski instructor because people would come back later.**

**Brum still available**

- 2-bedroom suites - completely furnished
- complete kitchen and dining room
- $280 - 300/month up to 4 students
- call Candy at 233-6363 or 234-6647

**Real estate**

- Commuter courts, second place to a student's other grades. McCormack said, are courses about the liberal arts tradition, sponsored by the commuter student.
- The popular courts that have been lower than previous semesters' offering of 48 how.
- There will be 46 courses offered next semester, compared to this semester's offering of 46. However, almost 75 percent of those offered next semester will be new courses.

**The Observer**

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**Corby's**

- **DRAFTS 45**
- **FRIDAY 3 - 7**
- **Lewis's Spaghetti Dinner**
  - $2 for all you can eat (last of the semester)
  - basement of Lewis
  - Call 2156 for reservations

**The Immaculate Conception**

A solemn University Liturgy will be celebrated at 5:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Thursday, December 8th.

**The Scoundrel**

Be Hair Free and Feminine

Miss Connie has a word of advice for the holiday time. Look your best, have...

**I FOUND IT!**

- **at the Notre Dame Apartments**
  - **CLOSE TO CAMPUS!**
  - **APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
  - **2 bedrooms - completely furnished**
  - complete kitchen and dining room
  - $280 - 300/month up to 4 students
  - call Candy at 233-6363 or 234-6647

**National Abortion dispute ends**

**WASHINGTON** - Congress, weary of dissection from a four-month long battle over whether the government will 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 outlining the conditions for the Medicaid-funded abortions during the remainder of the fiscal year. The Senate's proposal not only fails to meet the White House's demand requiring two physicians to certify that a woman would suffer serious health effects from a 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 disagreements with political operations at 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 pedestrian from his appointed rounds, but a snorting Brahma bull brought the U.S. mail to a temporary halt yesterday. A horned, black Brahma ram paged into a fenced mail loading area about 9 a.m. He is a refugee from a nearby packing plant. "Some guys from the packing plant were trying to catch him, and that bull jumped right onto the dock," Joe Carrel, dock supervisor, said. "He was jumping as high as the dock." For some 30 minutes, the bull challenged all comers and refused to budge from the dock. Carrel said, successfully halting operations during one of the post office's busiest periods of the day.

**On Campus Today**

- 1:4 pm health career day, sponsored by the career development center, angela athletic facility
- 4 pm seminar, "kinetics and dynamics of michelle equilibria," dr. mats alm gren, sponsored by the radiation lab, open to all.
- 4:30 pm christmas banquet, entertainment, all smc community invited. free to campus and day students. at mary's dining hall. dessert served in stapleton.
- 5:30 pm football banquet, annual nd football team banquet. the banquet starts at 4:30 at noon. at arena. call 233-8262 for tickets.
- 7:30 pm lecture/discussion, "the liberal arts tradition," sponsored by general program of liberal studies.
- 8 pm nd-smc theatre, "the caucasian chalk circle," o'laughlin aud. call 4-4176 for tickets also dec. 9 & 10
- midnight: film, featuring abbot & costello, darby's place.
- 12:30 am "am this morning," mike ridonour & cathy murray, wind am 640.
Rape prevention program outlined

by Molly Wolfe

Over 125 students gathered last Thursday in Carroll Hall at St. Mary’s for the presentation "Rape Awareness and Prevention," sponsored by St. Mary’s Department of Student Affairs. Attendees at the program were Mara Newman, member of the Women’s Committee on Sexual Assault and the St. Joseph County Sex Offense Staff, and two members of the St. Joseph County Police Department: L.T. Joseph Molnar and legal advisor Howard Williams.

Newman opened the lecture with the definition of rape. "By law rape is carnal knowledge—sexual intercourse—of a person with force and against that person’s consent; among those two people are not spouses," Newman stated. "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 impulse. It is a forced and hostile act by a man who probably does not have a good self-image and may be afraid of 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 of the assault and should call the police who will need a description of the assailant, where and when she was attacked and what she was doing at the time.

"Most women don’t want to talk about it," Newman remarked. "Society puts the blame on the woman, but it’s not her fault. She is the victim. It is his fault."

"The Sex Offense Staff are trained volunteers, on call 24 hours a day. We think it’s important we help each other," she said.

Last year there were an estimated 80 rapes in the South Bend area. Newman pointed out that "The FBI says one in five is reported," she pointed out. "That means within our general community there is a rape every day. How many are taken to court may not be many. Maybe one year, and half are found guilty."

Nolmar encouraged victims to take down as many facts as possible and bring them to the police. "We know it’s one of the toughest and most traumatic things you’ve ever experienced," he told the audience. "So for that reason we’ve assigned a full-time police detective—who is a woman—to our staff to help investigate these crimes. I hope you never need her services, but if you do, she is available on a twenty-four hour basis," he said.

Williams talked with the prosecution of rapists. He also stressed writing down every detail of the assault. "Burn it in your mind, you’ll need it," he advised.

"A defense lawyer will use every trick in his book to make sure you don’t remember it. And they’re good. They’re paid to be good."

According to Williams, new changes have been made in Indiana legislation concerning rapists.

[continued on page 11]

THANKS A MILLION!!

Rob Civitello
Kristen Quann
Hugh Sullivan
Lynn Savard
Jim O’Hara
Karen Chiamas
Mike Schaffer
Mike Hawes
Steve Bonomo
Pat Mckellen
Jim Hagen
Bob Karl
Bill Heywood
Kate Smelser

J.P. Russell
The Kresses
John Coyne
Orest Dychak
Kelli Popovich
Jimmy Bausano
Joan Freemeu

Peggy Foran
Jack Pizzolato
Janelle Jersey
Tom Byrne
John Strauss
Amy Thornton
Mike Thomas

Patty Dondavvile
Mark Huard
Bill Knutsen
Bill McSorley
Russ O’Brien
Tom Lux
John Hagale

Joe Kaczmarek
Robin Lavender
Florencee Stingle

Gary Lucchini
Kathy McElroy
Clark Carmichael

Colleen McGrath
Kate Flynn
Bosaman

Barb Langhery
Sonny Schramm
Chris McCabe
Kevin Walsh
Paul Stevenson
Jean Bencedt
Mary Thompson
Mo Flynn
Kathy Mills
Joe Gill
Paula Carroll
John O’Connell
Mike Schlager

Who are you, telling us how to run our lives?

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Contact your placement officer for information.

Soo...an equal opportunity employer. m/f

S. P. S. No Hit list perfect, to I apologize for any oversights!

Bill McLean

[Continued on page 2]
Mass set to commemorate ‘Human Rights Day’

by Bill Delaney

In commemoration of the 29th anniversary of the U.N. Declara-
tion of Human Rights, this Satur-
day has been declared Interna-
tional Human Rights Day. A cam-
paign, sponsored by the South Bend-Notre

New Glee Club album released for Christmas

A Christmas album combining the favorite songs of 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 sev-
eral campus locations at a special pre-Christmas price of $5.

Proceeds from this latest Glee Club album will be used by the 60
overseas tour in five years.

concert tour of major European
member organization to finance a
semester. This will be the third

This,” “ Lord’s P rayer,” and
of the Dr um s,” “ W hat Child Is
several others.

You A Merry C hristm as,” “ Carol
Carol, “ Here We Come A Carol-
as they present such songs as
“ Carol of the Bells,” “ Boar's Head

The Glee Club has been acclaim-
ed at concerts in all areas of the
nation. They are presently plan-
ing a tour beginning March 16
which will include performances in
Huntington, Nashville, Jackson,
Atlanta, Charlotte, Washington,
D.C., Wilmington, Baltimore,
Sharon, Pa., and Cleveland.
Weekend concert dates have taken
them to several Ohio and Wiscon-
sin cities.

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

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 Interna-
tional and its work on behalf of
prisoners of conscience: men and
women imprisoned anywhere for
their beliefs, race or religion,” he
added.

Cinching 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 direct-
ed at securing human rights in that
country.

“The purpose of the letter
campaign,” Zorn said, “is to
demonstrate to the Paraguayan
government that human rights
violations have drawn international
attention and concern.” The
petitions will begin to circulate next
semester, he added.

Another local Amnesty Interna-
tional program encourages stu-
dents to write greeting cards to
prisoners of conscience. “Dormi-
natories have been asked to ‘adopt’
prisoners and to send as many
cards as possible to the adopted
prisoners,” Zorn explained. “We
have volunteers working in most of
the dormitories,” he said.

In addition, a list of about 70
names and addresses of prisoners
is available in the Office of Campus
Ministry and in the office of the
Dean of the College of Arts and
Letters.

Peter Benson, a London attor-
ney, founded Amnesty Interna-
tional in 1961. Since then, Zorn
said, they have helped free more
than 8,500 prisoners of conscience
and have members in 70 countries.
The organization won the 1977
Nobel Peace Prize and now has
consultative status with the United
Nations.

Pomerleau and Dr. Gilbert
Loescher, assistant dean of the
College of Arts and Letters, co-
ordinated the Notre Dame-South
Bend Chapter in March of 1977.
The chapter now has about 120
active members.
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 the 170 slots, so some 6,551 hopefuls were refused admission.

Are there some overlooked explanations behind the statistics? It might be thought that several of the thousands of applicants might not be qualified for Northwestern Medical School’s program. But according to Dr. Charles A. Berry, associate dean for admissions at Northwestern Medical School, nearly 3,000 of the 7,400 applicants to the school had either 4.0 averages or 3.5 averages and above. However, the group of students from Notre Dame who applied to Northwestern won 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 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.)..."
All of the students Cotton Bowl tickets, plus an additional 500 drawn from the alumni allocation, are sold and the truth is, not everyone who wants a ticket has one. Approximately 100 juniors, graduate students, and law students were still working to take the tickets sold out. They never even went to the sailoemers and freshmen.

Some of the disappointed students may have contributed to this unfortunate situation, the first of which was the inadequate number of tickets allocated to the University and the students body. Perhaps too much confidence was placed in statistics and averages from the previous years. Enough attention was given to the human factors involved. Certainly every student "knew" from the very beginning that the campus that 75 tickets would not be enough. And despite the admittedly strong case made by the Ticket Office, the statistics, the "feel" of the campus proved a more accurate measure of need.

Ticket Manager Mike Buick, confronted with the premature sell-out, has stated that the ticket distribution policy will be studied and possibly changed before Notre Dame participates in another bowl game. One obvious change is to ask for more than the minimal $5 investment and the promise of great demand for their tickets, immediately only to make the promise to a student who might have been able to buy the ticket himself if it hadn't been snatched up by scalpers. There is nothing that can be done to prevent scalping except to have the scalped tickets by making them available through the ticket office. No doubt, in that group of seniors and juniors who bought tickets that were not for their own use, were a number whose motives were not monstrous. Their loss of the minimal $5 investment and the promise of great demand for their tickets, immediately only to make the promise to a student who might have been able to buy the ticket himself if it hadn't been snatched up by scalpers. How many tickets are tied up by the scalpers, we don't know, but students should not expect $5 investment and the promise of great demand for their tickets, immediately only to make the promise to a student who might have been able to buy the ticket himself if it hadn't been snatched up by scalpers. How many tickets are tied up by the scalpers, we don't know, but students should not expect $5 investment and the promise of great demand for their tickets, immediately only to make the promise to a student who might have been able to buy the ticket himself if it hadn't been snatched up by scalpers.

The most effective solution to all of these aggravating factors is simply to allocate more tickets for student use. The demand will certainly fluctuate from year-to-year depending on the results of the game and the implications of the outcome of the game. The statistics don't hold all the answers. Students don't buy according to "percentage of tickets allocation to the University." And when it comes right down to it, the students deserve the first shot.

Devine Intervention

Head Football Coach Dan Devine deserves the special thanks of the student body for his efforts in promoting the Cotton Bowl charter flight. Without his concerted efforts the students would not have had access to those tickets. We agree with Student Union Director Tom Carey's opinion that "$5$" for their tickets. Perhaps any student who can prove an attempt at scavenging should be awarded the scalper's ticket.

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Miles Colner has done it again. Last year it was They. This year - last weekend in fact - it is the ND-SMC Theatre's production of The Caucasian Chalk Circle. And it was very good.

The Caucasian Chalk Circle begins in Georgian, USSR, the year 1944. Goatherders and orchard growers are disputing the use of post-WWII land, while the goatherders wish to simply leave them alone, while the orchard growers propose an irrigation project that would decrease the area, which would eventually eliminating grazing land. The townspeople tentatively decide that the irrigation project will be undertaken, and to celebrate, they hire a singing storyteller to entertain them with a tale. The tale is that of the "Chalk Circle," a singing storyteller to entertain them with a tale.

Azdak, a derelict wino and intellectual, is elected to his judgeship as a joke, runs a law-deflated court of justice, and...
Last month, hundreds of Michiana stereo shoppers helped make our Grand Opening a huge success. We'd like to say “thank you” with even more great buys on the best and latest stereo bargains available. If you haven't been to Heineken HiFi yet, here's your chance to find a whole new way to buy hi-fi gear. Discover our low prices, top-rated brands, full service and helpful sales staff. Come in, relax, play the components & listen to your favorite music.

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The Cartridge Choice Of The Professionals, Now Available To You!
Improve your stereo system's sound and take better care of your records with the 600E magnetic cartridge.

Complete Discleaner Record Cleaning Kit With Special Brush And Cleaning Fluid!

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Sherwood "Certified Performance" S-7225 AM/FM Receiver. Rated at 12 watts/channel RMS into 8 ohms from 40-20 KHz at less than 0.8% THD, but typically rates 10 to 30% better. Garrard GT-10 Beltdrive Turntable, Complete. New single or automatic turntable with base, dust cover, cartridge and 3 year factory warranty. Speakers By Pioneer, Cabinet By Sonic. Great sounding two way bookshelf speakers, ideally matched to the S-7225. Wraparound cord.

More Watts For Less Dollars!

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Technics SL-23 Belt Drive With Stanton Cartridge. With shock resistant base, dust cover and Stanton 600EX cartridge. Features strobe and speed fine tuning. BLG. R20 Belt Drive With Cartridge! Single or multiply automatic with base, magnetic cartridge, cueing & anti-skating. While They Last! Garrard GT-55. With base cover and zero-tracking error forewarn. Servo-controlled belt drive motor for constant speed.

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Thank You!
Interviews complete process for applicants

[Continued from page 5]... onial or biological concentrate. "It doesn’t matter what the student majored in," Ceitnham said, "just so the student does well in his program of study and has good recommendations. There is no real preference made by us. We consider each applicant on his or her own merits."

Vicki Anderson, assistant director of admissions at Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis, expressed similar feelings about the program and said that the student chooses: "We don’t stress a preference," she said. "We are looking for well-rounded people and those who communicate well."

Berry, associate dean of admissions at Northwestern, also agreed about the major. "I don’t think it matters what the student chooses for a major in the case of Notre Dame," he said. "I think the program (at Notre Dame) works well."

"There is no real program of study and has good undergraduate breadth in the humanities is important," said Mitros said. "It would give me a chance to turn all their paper work into a human being."

At Indiana University, there are 30 people on the admissions committee. After the applicant is interviewed and all information is evaluated by the committee, a majority or 15 votes is necessary for the applicant to be accepted.

Although there is no cutoff for grade point averages, Anderson said that for Indiana residents a 3.2 average is most desirable for a chance of acceptance while 3.65 is usually standard for out of state residents who apply to the school.

At Loyola University Medical School in Chicago, which offers a three-year M.D. program, interviews of 400 persons and 220 of them are accepted for admission, according to Judy Root, director of admissions at Loyola. "We lean heavily on the Early Decision Plan," she added. "About one-third are accepted under this plan.

"We get close to 100 applications for early decision. We interview about 70 applicants and accept 50 for the class entering in 1978."

Root noted that for the entering class of 1977, nine Notre Dame students were accepted under the Early Decision Plan.

"Root said that interviews for applicants last about an hour. Students will see two members of the admissions committee. To survive the initial screening process, the students must have above a 2.5 average on a 4.0 scale and above a 5 on the MCAT. "We look at the students' motivation, first," Root said. "A lot of weight in place on maturity. We look at life problem solving ability and discuss issues and ethics in medicine today.

"Root added that a lot of emphasis is placed on the interview. Several students call up asking why they were not accepted, or said: Out of 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 interviewer and a student," said Director of Admissions Berry. "We hope a student has developed moral convictions."

Therefore, 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 interviewed 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 autobiographic to the school, so "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..."
of the assassination had spread worldwide suggests that it might have been the work of a headliner."

On the same day he wrote of his conspiracy theories, 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. "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

Mass to be held for Grads

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students graduating this month are invited to attend a mass and dinner in honor of this Friday. Fr. Robert DeSylvia, Director of Admissions, said he expected the celebration to be held tonight in the main court of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets are $15 each and reservations may be made by contacting the University Club at 6:30 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. The banquet, as in past years, is sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

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 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Lehman Hall at St. Mary's.
Outstanding St. Mary's students nominated to Who's Who

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges lists the names of 35 students from Saint Mary's who have been selected as among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

St. Mary's students nominated to Who's Who

- Amanda Fairey Bell
- Elizabeth Bistric
- Margaret Anne Brittan
- Young Chinese American
- Jeanne Marie Coby

Christmas party at Stepan Center

The Student Union Social Commission and Notre Dame women's student organization 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. Saint Claus will also make a guest appearance. For more information, call Nancy Buds at 266-7795.

Rape prevention talk held

[Continued from page 3]

Criminals previously received a blanketed sentence covering all their crimes, but now a separate sentence is given in each case. Sentences are also more specific, according to Williams. He noted, that in Indiana, where capital punishment is not an option, a resulting murder in court can bring the criminal the death penalty.

As I was leaving the talks, the movie "How to Say No to a Rapist," was shown. The movie was a filmed lecture by Freodric Stone, a non-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 summed up by Williams with the words, "A crime against a 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.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

FLY: "Every 'Little Girl' should have wreaths at Christmas! Will I fit in your stocking? Merry Xmas!" (With all love)

Lisa, Chris & Toras

Farmers want to help love ones new Year's in Davis your local bank budde

Robert Maria Patrick Philip Brian V. We should have! Love, The Crew

Big, one day and counting the hours.

Bob, Mark & Tim & Fred, Thanks ever so much for all our O-C types, Love, Moms, Louie. P. S. How about a game of spades?

Trip to Cantonian Bowl Chicago-St. Louis-Redwood Vento-1888 Call 305-848-3524

Saw Kris, Have a happy b-day, Brother

I used, but in good conditions. Old cup, horse price noted. North Dining Hall 1243

Saw Kris, Have a happy b-day, Brother

You are always welcome. Only one kiss per customer please! ND g Birthday kisses will be given on the 11th, 12th & 13th for all boys and girls. Happy birthday! Love, The Crew

Molly, happy birthday to you! We hope you are...
Irish tame hapless Wildcats, 88-48

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Evaston—If Northwestern fans thought they had had it bad last week, they better not anticipate anything better during the winter. Last night Dan Devine's Fighting Irish took the Big Ten team's fifth win of the year with a 40-39 victory over the Wildcats, 88-48.

"We accomplished it," Northwestern Head Coach Tex Winter reflected. "Notre Dame has the ingenuity and the ability to outsmart a national opponent."

Notre Dame has a basic must man defense to limit the hapless Wildcats to 12 points. The Irish have been going with basic defenses, "Irish sure got 'em this time."

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

Tom Desmond

Strategy

Six-Pointers

One doesn't have to think long to come up with a plethora of clichés to apply to the January 2nd meeting between the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Longhorns of Texas. It'll be a win-and-you're-in kind of game, the kind where the winningest of their kind is the sum total of their parts. The outcome will be the key to all the elements of the game; the game will come down to the defense's ability to provide field goals.

The Texas offense will be familiar to the Irish—a combination of the passing attack that nets chunks of real axe with each snap of the ball, the attack that nets chunks of real axe with each snap of the ball, the running game that nets chunks of real axe with each snap of the ball and the option.

The Irish boast the nation's third-ranked rushing defense. Joe Yonto carries a 45.9 yard punting average for the Irish. Owner of the NCAA field goal record with a 67 yarder, he also suffered a pulled groin muscle several weeks ago and should be ready for the game.

The story of the battle centered on how good a team they really are. Joe Yonto's 45.9 yard punting average and the gam e will come down to the defense's ability to provide field goals.

Intangibles: There will be no momentum advantage at the start of the contest, missing his attempts against Georgia Tech and Clemson while not suffering a pulled groin muscle several weeks ago and should be ready for the game.

The Irish lead then bulged to 20-2 with 7:01 elapsed in the first half.

Just before the Wildcats were able to score again over two minutes later. The Irish lead then bulged to 20-2 with 7:01 elapsed in the first half.

Joe Yonto has caught 19 passes for 481 yards (25.3 avg.). McEachern, who has caught 12 passes for 161 yards (13.4 avg.)

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Duck Williams led all scorers with 18 from the field and one of one in passing. The Irish lead then bulged to 20-2 with 7:01 elapsed in the first half.

With a preoccupation with the option and run, the linebackers will not be able to afford to provide the secondary with much help against the Texas offense. The field will be the keys to the defense as they must contain the quickness of Texas at the line of scrimmage.

The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only national contender.

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