

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, all applications received so far will be shuffled together. From these applications will be drawn out 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.



Mara Newman and two St. Joseph County police representatives lectured on rape prevention to a crowd of interested students last night in Carroll Hall at SMC. See story on page 3. [Photo by Greg Trzupek]



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Constitution ratification proposal submitted

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

An ad hoc Constitution committee, appointed by Hall President Council (HPC) Chairman J. P. Russell and agreed upon by Student Body President Dave Bender Tuesday night submitted a proposal to the HPC to ratify the existing Student Government Constitution.

Labeled "an ambiguous and outdated document" by Bender, the previous constitution, adopted in the fall of 1972, is set to undergo several changes if the proposals of the three-member board are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

The committee, consisting of Tracy Kee, executive co-ordinator of the HPC; Tom Byrne, student government press secretary; and Bill McLean, a former Ombudsman director, proposed several new major amendments to the existing constitution.

According to Kee, the first major change proposed is the appointment

ment of three new people to the Board of Commissioners. Replacing the three Student Life Council members, ousted as a result of a recent Board of Trustees action, will be the Student Union director, another person elected from the HPC, and the newly-created Judicial Co-ordinator.

The new position 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 include assisting students in violation of a du Lac rule, fostering educational programs in dormitories, and seeing that the judicial boards in each hall are operational.

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

A third major amendment pro-

posed by the committee is the establishment of a Student Union Steering Committee which will replace the present Student Union Board of Directors. 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 chairman 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 Student Union 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 as last night's HPC meeting. Then, on Sunday, further discussion will take place, as well as

[Continued on page 9]

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 mountain 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 admiration for Cuban chief of state Fidel Castro and he had distributed pro-Castro leaflets in New Orleans.

Castro has denied that Cuba was involved in the assassination in any way. The Warren Commission concluded after its investigation of the case that there 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 disapprove 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 FBI'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 gunfire in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1967. 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.

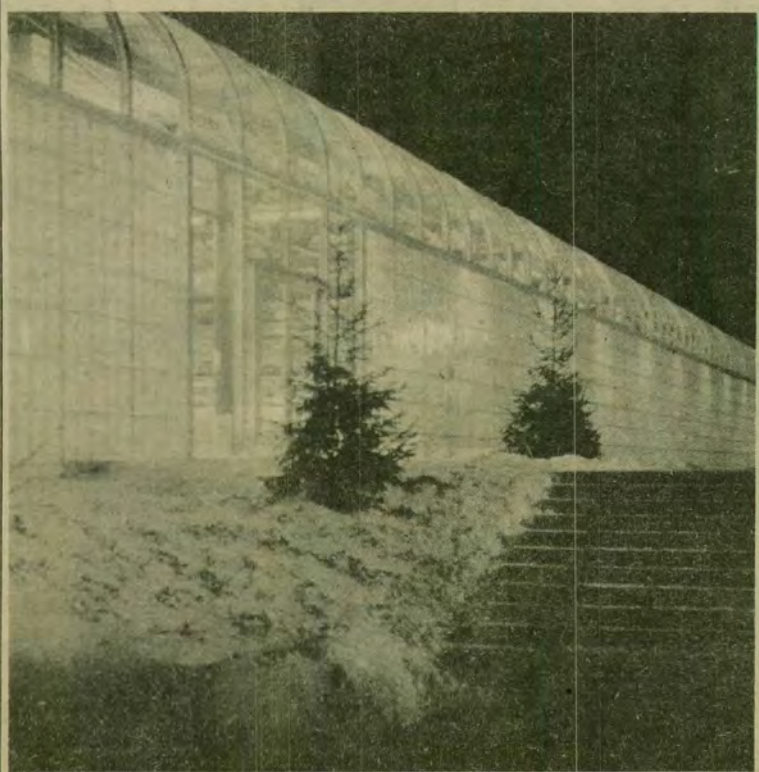
The material may be of greatest value for what it shows about the inside operations of the FBI as the bureau handled one of its most important missions ever. It is a picture that has emerged only in vague outline until now.

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 call, 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 stating 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 no intelligence

continued on page 10



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

News Briefs

National

Abortion dispute ends

WASHINGTON - Congress, weary of dissension from a four-month long dispute, came to terms yesterday on when the government will pay for poor women's abortions. The House-Senate agreement was in time to avert pre-Christmas 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 agreed to a House-passed measure requiring two physicians to certify that a woman would suffer serious, long-lasting physical health damage from a full-time 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 involved 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 postman from his appointed rounds, but a snorting Brahma bull brought the U.S. mail to a temporary halt here yesterday. A horned, black Brahma rampaged 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, noting the loading dock was more than four feet high. For some 20 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.

WEATHER

A travelers advisory is in effect for today with an 80 percent chance of snow, accumulating between two and four inches. Highs today in the mid 20s. Snow diminishing to flurries tonight with heavy 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

- 1-4 pm health career day, sponsored by smc career development center, angela athletic facility
- 4 pm seminar, "kinetics and dynamics of michelle equilibria," dr. mats almgren, nd. sponsored by radiation lab, open to all. conf. rm. rad. lab.
- 4:30-6:15 pm christmas banquet, entertainment, all smc community invited. free to off campus and day students. st. mary's dining hall. dessert served in stapleton.
- 5:30 pm football banquet, 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," prof. katherine tillman, nd. lib. lounge. 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-12:30 am film, featuring abbott & costello, darby's place.
- 6:30-8 am am this morning, mike ridenour & cathy murray, wsnd am 640

Free University sign-ups delayed

by Bob Brink
Ass't. Managing Editor

Sign-ups for the spring semester of the Free University will not begin until late January, according to Dan McCormack, director of the program. This breaks with the method used for the first two semesters of the Free University, when students enrolled in courses a semester in advance.

McCormack explained that the reason the sign-up time had been pushed back was to eliminate the large time span between enrollment and the beginning of classes. This time gap created problems because people would come back for the new semester and discover they had something going on that conflicted with their Free University class.

"Attendance has been our biggest problem this year, both on the

part of students and teachers," said McCormack. "It's definitely been lower than previous semesters."

McCormack said that some absence is only natural because "Free University courses will take second place to a student's other studies." Absences for this reason are to be expected, he said, adding that it was their goal "to eliminate people not showing up simply because they forgot." Thus, a second reason for delaying enrollment is to keep the Free University fresher in the minds of the students.

Enrollment for next semester's courses will take place on Monday, Jan. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 31. Classes will start the week of Monday, Feb. 13. The booklet describing the courses should be distributed shortly after Christmas break.

There will be 46 courses offered next semester, compared to this semester's offering of 48. However, almost 75 percent of those offered next semester will be new courses.

Some of the popular courses that are returning are those dealing with mixology, bridge, auto mechanics, and magic. Some promising new selections, McCormack said, are courses about the Beatles, pocket billiards, beer making, and skiing. This last one will be taught by a ski instructor from Michigan and will involve a few ski trips.

The computer system that was first used for this fall's registration worked well and will be used again, McCormack said. However, a new

method will be used to tell students where and when their classes will be held. Before, students had to obtain this information after they had registered. Now they will be told as they sign up.

The Free University was established in the fall of 1976 under the guidance of Charlie Moran, a 1977 Notre Dame graduate. Its purpose is to offer students non-conventional courses in which teachers and students can work without the pressures of normal university programs.



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Rape prevention program outlined

by Molly Woulfe

Over 125 students gathered last night in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's for the presentation "Rape Awareness and Prevention", sponsored by St. Mary's Department of Student Affairs. Lecturers at the program were Mara Newman, president of both the Women's 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 Williams.

Newman opened the lecture with her definition of rape. "By law rape is carnal knowledge--sexual intercourse--of a person with force and without consent, assuming 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 impulses. It is an aggressive and hostile act by a man who probably does not have a good self-image and may not relate well to 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, when and where 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. I think it's important we help each other," she said.

Last year there were an estimated 80 rapes in the South Bend area, Newman noted. "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? Not many. Maybe six a year, and half are found guilty."

Molnar 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' talk dealt 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]

Aspirin study results issued

BOSTON [AP] - Aspirin can protect male surgery patients - but not female ones - from forming blood clots in their veins, a common and sometimes fatal complication of hospital care, a new study shows.

Among men who underwent hip surgery, those who took four aspirin tablets a day had only a third as many cases of dislodged blood clots floating through their veins, the study said.

Such clots, common among surgery patients over 40, can be fatal if they become lodged in the lungs. About 47,000 people die from this in the United States each year.

"This is the first rigorous, scientific documentation that aspirin does provide protection against the development of blood clots in a high-risk group of patients," Dr. William H. Harris, who directed the study, said in an interview.

A report on the research conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is conducting a study in 50 institutions around the nation to see if aspirin can prevent

heart attacks by preventing formation of clots. The study involves 4,500 patients have already had one heart attack.

In the Massachusetts study, four of 23 men receiving aspirin developed blood clots compared with 14 of 25 men who took inactive, substitute pills called placebos. All the men were over 40, and all had undergone surgery to have their hip joints replaced.

However, the study showed that the aspirin treatment work only for men. Among women, the risk remained the same, whether or not they took aspirin. The doctors could not explain this difference.

None of the patients who took part in the study died from blood clots. Ordinarily, about half the people who have hip surgery develop clots, and Harris said the odds of death from this are about one in 50.

Surgery patients are now sometimes given blood thinning agents to prevent clots, Harris said, but this medicine can also slow healing.

This makes aspirin an important new treatment, he said. "If you can get protection using an uncomplicated and relatively safe medi-

cine that's quite cheap and easy to manage, it's a great advantage."

Harris said more studies are necessary to find out whether aspirin will prevent clots after other kinds of surgery and whether increased doses will provide even greater benefits.

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'Commuter' formed at SMC

by Mary Monaco

The off-campus and day students of St. Mary's have recently formed a "commuter" group for the purpose of discussing and planning how their needs can be more efficiently met.

The group believes that as a result of the substantial increase of commuter students at St. Mary's in recent years, the existing facilities for such students have become outdated.

The group's permanent meeting time and place is Friday at noon in Room 244 of Madeleva Hall. The discussion sessions are open to all commuter students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's alike.

Long term issues taken on by the

group include the problem of limited parking space at St. Mary's. Petitions have been circulated on both campuses in an attempt to assess student feelings about the possibility of an expanded parking lot.

Another project taken on by the newly established group is the investigation of the possibilities for improvement of the eating facilities available to commuter students. In particular, a head count is being taken in Madeleva Day Student Lounge to discover how many students actually make use of this area. The results will indicate whether or not it is feasible to continue efforts leading toward the installment of a microwave oven

[Continued on page 2]

THANKS A MILLION!!

Rob Civitello
Kristen Quann
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Many thanks to all of the above for making it an interesting semester; and to those of you who helped me keep my all too questionable sanity from evaporating, a special thank you. May the future hold for all of you happiness and a chance to fulfill your dreams.

P.S. No list is perfect, so I apologize for any oversights!

Bill McLean

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. A mass, sponsored by the South Bend-Notre

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.

"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 International program encourages students to write greeting cards to prisoners of conscience. "Dormitories 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 attorney, founded Amnesty International 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-founded the Notre Dame-South Bend Chapter in March of 1977. The chapter now has about 120 active members.

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 spring semester. This will be the third overseas tour in five years.

Dr. David Isele directs the group as they present such songs as "Carol of the Bells," "Boar's Head Carol," "Here We Come A Caroling," "The Sleigh," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Carol of the Drums," "What Child Is This," "Lord's Prayer," and several others.

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, Chorale and University Chorus, several soloists and a chamber orchestra.

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 Huntington, Nashville, Jackson, Atlanta, Charlotte, Washington, D.C., Wilmington, Baltimore, Sharon, Pa., and Cleveland. Weekend concert dates have taken them to several Ohio and Wisconsin 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.



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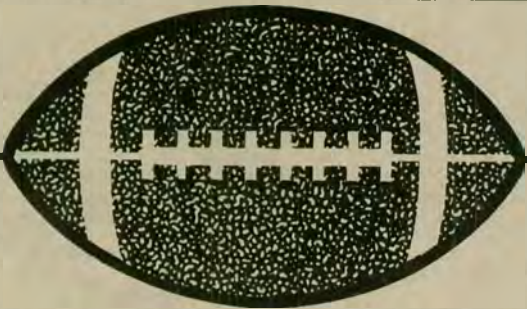
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Med school statistics don't tell all

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 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.)

University led with 23, followed by Northwestern, 14; Indiana University, 13; University of Illinois, 12; Loyola, 10 and University of Chicago, with 8 Notre Dame acceptances.

The admissions board at the Pritzker School of Medicine of the University of Chicago is particularly impressed with the Notre Dame applicants each year. Why? "As far as Notre Dame students are concerned," said Dr. Joseph Ceithaml, dean of students at the Pritzker School, "Walter Joseph (Fr. Joseph L. Walter, chairman of the preprofessional studies department) writes the recommendations for the students. We value his recommendations very much." Ceithaml indicated that the admissions board at Chicago is not concerned with what program of study the student chose—whether it was chemistry, science preprofes-

[continued on page 9]

Major sources of U-S-Trained M-D's on U-S Medical school faculties

First 25 Medical Schools Ranked by Number of Graduates on Faculties of U.S. Medical Schools, July 1975

Rank	School Name	M.D. Graduates Teaching
1	Harvard	1,249
2	Columbia	707
3	U. of Pennsylvania	683
4	New York University	645
5	Johns Hopkins	579
6	U. of Michigan	544
7	Cornell	474
8	SUNY-Downstate	468
9	U. of Chicago-Pritzker	447
10	U. of Illinois	445
11	Yale	436
12	U. of Minnesota	416
13	Northwestern	399
14	Washington U., St. Louis	391
15	U. of Rochester	375
16	Case Western Reserve	372
17	Ohio State	341
18	Jefferson	329
19	Duke	326
20	Temple	295
21	Fulane	289
22	U. of Maryland	280
23	U. of Indiana	272
24	U. of Virginia	271
25	U. of Cincinnati	264

First 25 Medical Schools Ranked by Proportion of Living Active Graduates on Faculties of Other U.S. Medical Schools, July 1975

Rank	School Name	Percent
1	U. of Chicago-Pritzker	17.3
2	Harvard	17.1
3	Yale	15.3
4	Johns Hopkins	14.8
5	Columbia	12.8
6	Cornell	12.4
7	U. of Rochester	12.0
8	New York University	10.3
9	U. of Pennsylvania	9.9
10	Case Western Reserve	9.4
11	Duke	9.2
12	U. of Vermont	8.8
13	Medical College of Pa.	8.8
14	Einstein	8.6
15	Washington U., St. Louis	7.9
16	U. of Virginia	7.7
17	SUNY-Downstate	7.7
18	Vanderbilt	7.5
19	Boston U.	7.0
20	SUNY-Upstate	6.9
21	Stanford	6.3
22	Northwestern	6.2
23	Albany Medical College	6.2
24	U. of Florida	6.2
25	U. of Wisconsin	6.1

According to the American Medical Association, there were 267,011 living and active graduates of currently operational U.S. medical Schools as of Dec. 31, 1973. The

tables show a combined measure of the academic orientations of the graduates, the quality of the graduates and the quality of the graduating schools as perceived by the

institution making the appointments, according to Thomas A. Larson, director of faculty profiles of the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Saint Mary's College

A Service of Lessons and Carols

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1977 8 pm

Church of Loretto
Admission Free

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12 oz. soft drink
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Good until 12/21

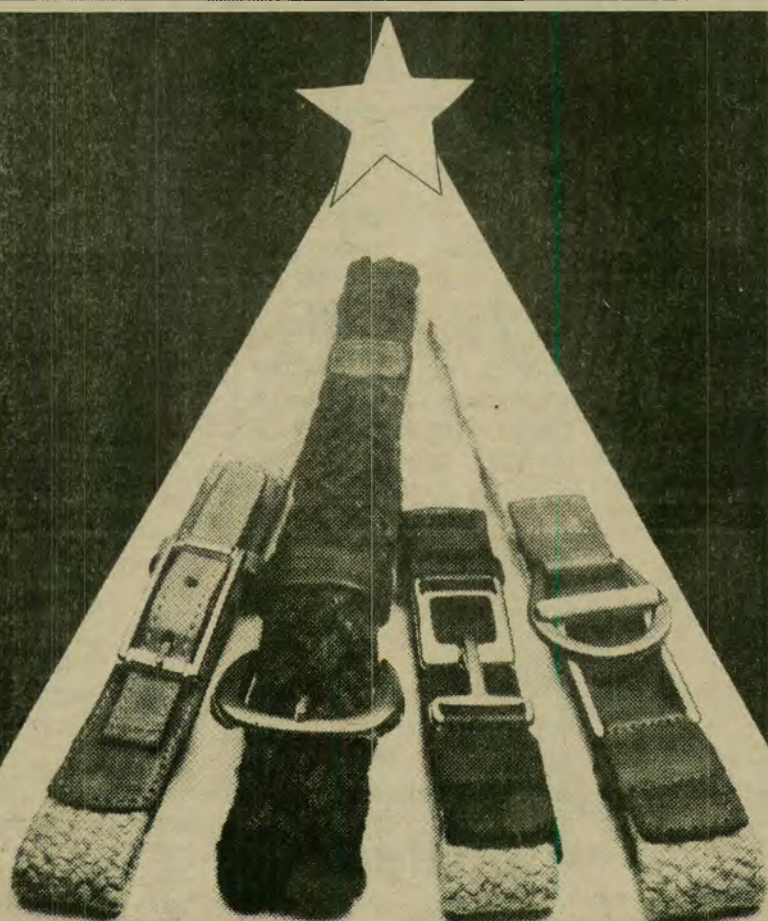
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Badin Hall
Happy Birthday

On this great feast day of Our Lady, we are proud that you are celebrating your special day as a Senior in her university. We send you our love and pray for your happiness.

Mother and Dad
(and some friends and relatives)

Sparky
Mickey
John
Uncle Pete
Grandma Bishop
Kevin
Sr. Mary Gertrude
Joe
Bill & Bud
Pat
Aunt Margie
Skunk No. 1

Dennis
Tim
Aunt Jean
Beth
Bruce
Clare Rose
Father McGovern
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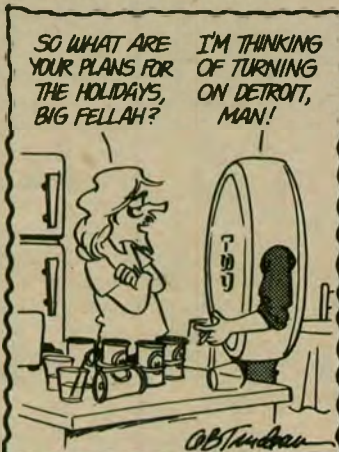
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Thursday, December 8, 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O. BOX Q

Credit due Ombudsman

Dear Editor:

With the intent to give credit "where 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 approach them to "do the dirty work" in our combined effort and concern to retain the Shuttle Bus Service for the ND-SMC Community.

The purpose of the survey was to provide supportive facts when presenting financially feasible alternatives to the Administrations of the two schools should monetary subsistence be withdrawn. Harold Jara, Notre Dame's Co-Exchange Commissioner, and I agreed to run the survey for one week. St. Mary's students rode the bus for the 38.5 hours they had been assigned. However, the students working with Harold rode it only 4 hours out of the 23 to which they had consented. This obviously rendered all statistics useless without an overall picture. Thus, I

approached the Ombudsman who kindly and faithfully rode the shuttle the following weekend. Their trustworthy diligence is appreciated by all those who were concerned with retaining the shuttle. Indeed, we are all pleased with the recent decision by the Administrations 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

'Townies' are people, too

Dear Editor:

In his review of the Cheech and Chong concert, Jon O'Sullivan makes the following remarks - "Cheech and Chong played the crowd well Saturday night and gave them what they 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. Actually only about 700 of the estimated 2400 there were ND-SMC students. It was sort of an audience that did not demand too

much sophisticated humor."

At best, these remarks are totally irrelevant; at worst they reflect an attitude held by a number (we hope not 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, God only knows, especially in light of some of the "refined", "intelligent", "sophisticated" things some of us do to amuse ourselves: littering the "unsophisticated" bar area with our "sophisticated" garbage; food fights; vandalism (the Knights of Columbus party incident most recently) and disorderly conduct. Finally we failed to notice that there were 700 "sophisticated" ND-SMC people not laughing at Cheech and Chong's humor.

If people like Mr. O'Sullivan think that they are better than the "townies", that is their problem. However, they should keep their ignorant prejudice off the pages of The Observer, and The Observer should use better discretion in the articles they allow to be printed. It is generalizations like those that Mr. O'Sullivan makes that increase the tensions between the students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's com-

munity 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
Terry Barrett
Brent Beutter
Gary Donar

Pre-meds are educated, too

Dear Editor:

I become most distressed when I constantly read and hear irresponsible 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 statements usually come from people who are not in the program or have no connection with it.

The facts are the following: At least 75 percent of preprofessional students are in the concentrate tract, requiring them to complete 58 credits in science. This allows these students to take at least 66 credits in the humanities, of which 36 are university or college require-

significant number of instances this year, unless we are to believe that 80 percent of the senior class is spending Jan. 2 in Dallas.

But understandable or not, such abuses are not right and they are not fair to those students who abide by the guidelines or to those who set them up with the intention of being as fair as possible. There are 100 juniors who have cheered on the Fighting Irish for two-and-a-half less-than-glorious seasons, who have never seen their team play in a major bowl game and who have earned the chance to see them now. There are probably at least 100 sophomores and freshmen who will go to the Cotton Bowl in their stead.

Some of these disappointed students may resort to the third contributing factor in the ticket shortage--the scalpers. There is nothing that can be done to prevent scalping except to cut the demand for 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 generous. These students, lured by the minimal \$5 investment and the promise of great demand for their tickets, intended only to make a "kill" off of some student who might have been able to buy the ticket himself if it hadn't been snatched up by the predators.

How many tickets are tied up by the scalpers, we don't know, but students should not encourage the trade by offering "\$\$\$\$" for their tickets. Perhaps any student who can prove an attempt at scalping should be awarded the scalper's ticket.

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 prestige of the bowl 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 concern and intervention, this service would not have been available to students. We agree with Student Union Director Tom Gryp's observation that "it shows a very keen interest in the welfare of the student body."

ments of theology, philosophy, language, English and social science. The particular fields of interest in the above five humanities areas are completely open to the student. This allows the student at least 30 credits of free electives to concentrate or broaden his or her horizons. Since students may take 17 credits each semester, this gives further opportunity to elect a total of 42 free electives. I would think that a student should become quite well-educated with a broad science background of 58 credits and a liberal arts background of 78 credits, if such a high number of worthwhile humanities courses can be found, given the problems of our present pre-registration system.

If any student feels that his or her total program of preprofessional studies curtails the ability to become liberally educated, I invite that student to come into my office immediately and we will plan the schedule to incorporate all of those "excellent" courses he or she feels necessary to give a well-rounded liberal education.

Rev. Joseph L. Walter, CSC
Chairman
Department of
Preprofessional Studies

ND - SMC Theatre, a Review

by brian gruely

Miles Coiner has done it again. Last year it was *They*. This year - last weekend in fact - it was Bertolt Brecht's *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-World War II lands - the goatherders wish to simply leave them alone, while the orchard growers propose an irrigation project that would increase fruit production while virtually 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," and with the singer's entrance, the play's major portion gets underway.

The singer's tale begins on Easter Sunday in a mountain province named Gruzinia. On this Sunday, the Grand Duke of the town Nukah and his governors are overthrown, and in the process, a governor's only child, an infant named Michael, is left behind by his selfish mother. Michael is then picked up and cared for by a peasant kitchen maid, Grusha, who must face great danger and suffering in the mountains to keep the baby safe from the murderous "Ironshirts," soldiers of the government presently in power. At one point, Michael's safety demands that Grusha marry a stranger supposedly on his deathbed, the marriage breaking a promise she made earlier to marry a soldier-lover gone to war. At the war's end, the deathbed groom turns out to be a fraud and the old government returns to power. Soldiers suspicious of Michael's true identity take the baby away. It is then left for Azdak the judge to determine the true mother of the child.

Azdak, a derelict wino and intellectual elected to his judgeship as a joke, runs a court that is a howling circus of justice. Turning the law upside down and inside out, Azdak comically helps the poor of the town while blatantly screwing the rich. It is in this law-deflated court of justice that the rightful mother and rightful heir to the governor's vast estate is to be decided. The trial that results, a farcical affair that utilizes the test of the chalk circle, concludes the tale.

... Brecht's unique

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 obtained the rights to translate both the *Chalk Circle* and *The Good Person of Szechuan*. The world premier of the *Chalk Circle* was at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota in 1948. It was not performed in German until Brecht himself directed it with his own Berliner Ensemble in 1954. Brecht reworked the script for this production and then worked a six-month rehearsal schedule. The Berliner Theatre run was extremely well-received and critically acclaimed. Upon its conclusion, Brecht took the company into another six-month rehearsal schedule in preparation for a Paris-London tour. Although he died midway through rehearsals, the company finished up, did the tour, and dealt the European art world a blow whose aesthetic impact they have yet to recover from. Many important artists, including film director Jean-Luc Godard and writer Roland Barthes, became devout Brechtians as a result of the Berliner Ensemble tour.

What so astonished the world of art was Brecht's unique view of what theatre should be. Brecht disdained 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.

Brecht felt that theatre should allow the audience to maintain a critical distance from which they could make thoughtful decisions - in *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, his methods reflect this feeling. Brecht's singer is crucial to this purpose, constantly reminding the audience that what takes place on stage is merely fiction - unreal and not necessarily true, just one man's arbitrary creation. The destruction of time continuum and the use of countless scenes and shifts of focus not only call attention to theatre's fictitious nature, but demand the total critical attention of the audience. By exhaustively revealing its own theatrical workings, Brecht's theatre begs the audience to question and evaluate the artist's message instead of passively accepting it as gospel truth.

audience with his drunken song about sexual preference and a candle.

Michele Roberge is excellent as the incredibly evil and pompous Natella, the governor's wife (who gets my vote for Bitch-of-the-Year). Brooke Whaling does a fine job in a number of roles, especially that of the old lady pleading "miracles" for larceny in Azdak's carnival court. New-comer Tony Mockus, as Simon, Grusha's disappointed lover, is more than credible. Pam Guy is very good as the Christian wife Aniko, whose religious convictions often hinder her ostensible desire to be charitable, and as Ludovika, the seductive farm girl with the irresistible left breast. Other bright moments are provided by Candyce Thompson, John Connolly, and the youngsters - Tania Coiner, Jennifer Hawfield,

interesting as it is effective. The static horizontals of the background counterpoint the dynamic angles of the skeletal structure. The structure reminds one (in Brechtian fashion) of the fact that the action is fictional - a story that is told in a war-torn Russian village. The actors enter underneath the singer as if the action was in the singer's mind. Inventive embellishments including a rope bridge and "hanging judge" add to the Brechtian atmosphere. The rolling platforms make the set changes a bit cumbersome and at times they seem forced into use, but they help complete the total Brechtian picture of various levels.

The lighting is simple and direct. McCandless 45-degree key lights and primary frontal color washes, along with sharp area definition, continue in the Brechtian style by removing the subtlety of illusion. The quick shifts of light from the action to the singer and back again help the audience keep their critical distance by snapping them out of the semi-hypnosis of the scene. Perhaps some back lighting would have given the actors the separation from the background they needed, but the non-gelled key light punched up the costumes sufficiently to make separation a minor problem.

The costumes designed by Diana Hawfield are imaginative and provocative. From the swashbuckling sash of the obscene Azdak to the gaudy gown of the self-indulgent Natella, Hawfield once again displays her knack of designing costumes that precisely fit each character's personality. An interesting trick is the way in which the characters are masked. The nobles wear full masks, the landowners wear half-masks, and the commoners wear no masks at all to point up the fictional nature of the story and to drive home Brecht's contention still another time.

Though the *Chalk Circle* is essentially a drama, it does contain a number of songs. Brecht originally composed the score, but, this being impossible to attain, director Coiner called on the talented Steve Rodgers to compose and arrange the music himself. Joan Martel's rich soprano lends much to the execution of Rodgers' compositions as well as to the role of the singer. Lisa Colaluca also does a commendable job singing, while McKenzie and Walker's hapless vocal renditions are appropriately comical.

If there are faults to *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, they are its length and tedium. The play well exceeds two hours, and many scenes require a quick and steady comprehension to keep up with the rhetoric, especially that of the clever Azdak. But then, this keeps the watcher's mind working, and the Brechtian theatre concept surely demands that. With *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, off-the-wall director Miles Coiner demonstrates once again his ability to make a complex production accessible to the college audience, much as he did last year with Stanislaw Witkiewicz' *They*. I must say that I left the play perplexed in one sense, clearheaded in another. I was quite certain of the message the play tried to evoke - this is to be expected with Brecht. But I was somewhat confused as to the workings in and around the message, particularly those of the captivating (sorry, Bertolt), though rhetorically elusive Azdak. Again, the fact that I was perplexed evidences Brecht's concern for critical distance and the necessity for critical evaluation on the part of the audience. On the whole, the play was very satisfying, and I highly recommend it. However, there is one thing that still bothers me - what about the poor goats who won't have anyplace to graze? Brecht obviously has no goat-compassion, and one begins to wonder. But then - ah, yes - this is only theatre of course, fiction at that, and totally unreal. I guess I can take consolation in that these Brechtian goats in their Brechtian hunger are really not starving at all.

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THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

In the ND-SMC Theatre production of Brecht, Lisa Colaluca adds yet another fine job to her growing list of credits. Her poignant portrayal of the innocent kitchen maid Grusha punctuates the struggle of the lower class against the abrasive aristocrats. From her impassioned courtroom outbursts to her tender baptism of Michael in the glacial waters, Lisa weaves an intricate web of emotion - frantic and desperate, the warm and caring, and unwaveringly innocent. Lisa's performance fully embraces the incorruptible nature of the character.

Another ND-SMC Theatre veteran, John Walker, turns in a nearly flawless performance in several roles. The versatile character actor virtually steals the wedding scene with his rendering of the obnoxious, drunken monk. And Walker as Shauva, Azdak's Sancho Panza, is appropriately deadpan to the judge's deranged zeal for justice.

Sean "Susie" Coleman and Ray McGrath are hilarious as the Mutt-and-Jeff pair of the sadistic, lecherous corporal and his timid subordinate. Coleman is also impressive in roles as the doctor and the Old Duke, while McGrath delighted the

David Vacca, and Damien Geoffrion as Michael.

But the show-stopper is without a doubt the amazing Azdak, played by Matt McKenzie. "It's the best role I've ever read," said McKenzie, and certainly it is the best he has ever played, surpassing even his stellar performances as John Proctor in *The Crucible* and as Tefuon in *They*. So much of McKenzie's performance is memorable: when he expounds on theory of law - "The law is a delicate organ much like the spleen - puncture it, and death sets in . . . The law must be administered with much gravity - because it's so stupid." When he denounces the policeman Shauva, who has come to arrest him for rabbit-stealing: "I steal rabbits! . . . You catch men! . . . You are a cannibal! God will punish you! GO HOME AND REPENT!" And when he vehemently insists, "I do not have a good ear - how many times do I have to tell you - I'm an intellectual!" McKenzie's delivery and stage presence bring to the character an air of brash vulgarity that keeps Azdak from becoming the traditional Aristotelian hero. He is Gruzinia's answer to Groucho Marx. Scenographer David Weber's set is as

Chalk Circle Continues

[The Caucasian Chalk Circle will return to
O'Laughlin Auditorium for three shows
this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night]

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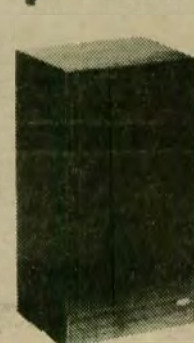
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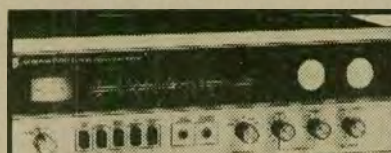
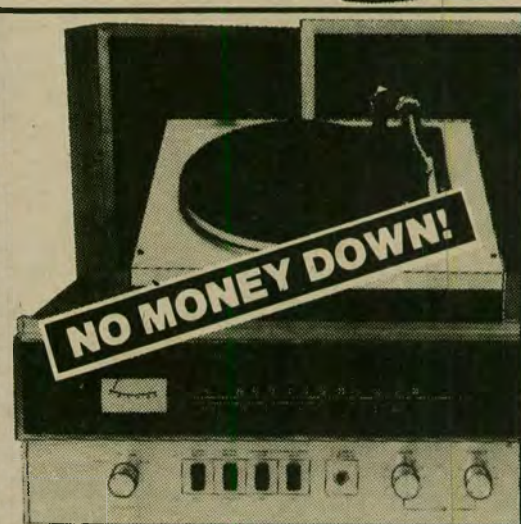
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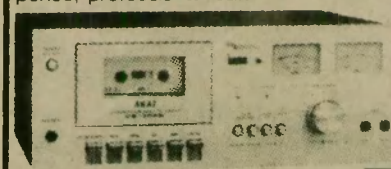
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Interviews complete process for applicants

[Continued from page 5] sional or biology concentrate. "It doesn't matter what the student majored in," Ceithaml 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 of study that a 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 matter what the student chooses for a major in the case of Notre Dame," he said. "I think the program (at Notre Dame) works well. About colleges in general, good undergraduate breadth in the humanities is important."

Is there one quality that will immediately impress an admissions board? Probably not, at most medical schools. Even at Harvard Medical School. "There isn't one, single important quality a student should have," said Paul Oglesby, director of admissions at Harvard. "To accept a student, we have to

have evidence of his mind--his intellectual abilities--his integrity, breadth of courses, motivation, interest in people and in humanity."

Likewise at Harvard, there is not 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 Pual. However, many students fall below this standard, he said.

The interview: 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 see the school. And

being there in person gives them an opportunity to know about my personality."

And it is for this reason and others that medical schools call in hundreds of applicants--those who have survived initial screening--to make the final evaluation.

At Indiana University Medical School, 800 to 900 of the 2,000 applicants are interviewed by the admissions committee. "We go through the student's background," said Anderson, the assistant director of admissions. "It's 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 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 residents who apply to the school.

Loyola University Medical School in Chicago, which offers a three-year M.D. program, interviews about 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 55 for the classes 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 is 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, she 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 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

[Continued on page 10]

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Ratification considered

[continued from page 1]

voting on any further amendments to the proposal. "This meeting," stated McLean, "will continue with the policies presently being followed. The HPC will speak first, and then other interested parties may add their proposals."

"Assuming there are no major problems," said McLean, "a vote will be taken after the proposal is finalized to take the proposal to the hall councils for ratification in January." Members of the ad hoc committee will then be available to the hall councils to explain the proposal.

According to Byrne, "the committee's current proposal is a substantial improvement over the present Constitution, but it is sure to be changed some more before final ratification." Further amendment proposals can only be instituted by members of the ad hoc committee or the HPC. Forty copies of any such amendment must be submitted.

When the final Constitution is submitted for ratification in January, a two-thirds vote of approval is needed from the hall councils.



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Cuban involvement questioned

[continued from page 1]

operation in Cuba." The reference was to 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 maintained liaison with the CIA 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 dealing with the FBI during the commis-

sion 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 headliner-seeker.

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 my letters, 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

"alleged that Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President Kennedy at the direction of Pedro Charles, a Cuban agent." The letter bore the signature of Mario del Rosario Molina.

FBI analysts determined that both letters were prepared on the same typewriter, signed with the same kind of pen and ink, and mailed in the similar envelopes. Because of those circumstances, "it appears this matter represents

an attempted hoax," Hoover wrote.

He asked the department and the CIA "to promptly advise this bureau in the event any information is received" about Molina.

However, other documents show that Hoover also was concerned about a speech by Castro vowing retaliation against American leaders if they continued to plot his own assassination. That speech came before Kennedy visited Dallas.

ND students successful in Med school interviews

[Continued from page 9]

increase your chances by having a good interview."

Can a student be rejected on the basis of his interview although he or she has a high grade point average and a high MCAT score? "Absolutely," said Ceithaml of the University of Chicago. "A student can be rejected on the basis of his interview. It's an integral part of the application procedure (at Chicago). We want to talk to the student and to expand on his application."

And for Harvard Medical School, James is among 33 percent of the 3,700 applicants who was called in for an interview. "Generally the ones we interview are the ones who are being considered for possible admission," Paul said. "There may be some exceptions. Sometimes we call a student in for an interview to get additional information." Harvard conducts interviews in Boston at the medical school, and it conducts regional interviews in major metropolitan cities across the country. "We don't have a structured interview," Paul revealed. "The average interview lasts 45 minutes. Regional interviews are conducted by admissions committee members and local alumni. So it's a joint effort by graduates and our staff."

At Harvard there are 12 people on the main admissions committee and 55 members comprising the subcommittee. The student is selected by the main committee on the recommendations of the subcommittee.

And what goes on between the interviewer and the applicant? "The first interview I had with a medical school was on issues," Debbie Darnley told, a senior biology concentrate major. "They asked about abortion, socialized

medicine, minority admissions--they were looking for my opinions."

Kathy Strah, a senior preprofessional major, said that all interviewers "ask about your motivation." And, she added, "If the student can express himself. That's something the autobiography does not do. In one interview I was asked how I would help someone adjust to a misfortune such as a lost limb."

However difficult and complex the process may be, Notre Dame applicants to medical schools appear to have success in their interviews. Said Director of Admissions Root of Loyola Medical School: "The Notre Dame applicants have done traditionally well in the interview here."

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 their honor this Friday.

Fr. Robert Griffen, the University Chaplain, will be the celebrant of the mass in Keenan Hall at 5:10 p.m. A social hour will be held in the University Club at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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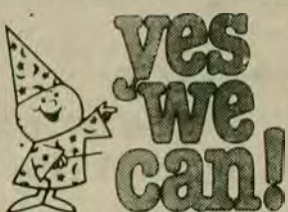


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Happy Holidays!

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** will carry the names of 35 students from Saint Mary's who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. The annual directory was first published in 1934.

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, the current ID will have a stamp placed on it which will designate "Spring, 1978".

Students are asked to keep their current ID card which will be stamped during the registration process in January.

Amanda Fairey Bell, Elizabeth Bistrick, Margaret Anne Brittan, Terease Young Chin, Mary Ann Coleman, Jeanne Marie Conboy,

Christmas party at Stepan Center

The Student Union Social Commission and Notre Dame women's dorms are sponsoring a free 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, call Nancy Budds at 1675.

Rape prevention talk held

[Continued from page 3]
Criminals previously received a blanket sentence 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 Indiana, where capital punishment is in effect, a rape resulting in murder can bring the criminal the death penalty.

Following the talks, the movie "How to Say No to a Rapist... and Survive," was shown. The movie was a filmed lecture by Fredric Storaska, an active spokesman

Madeline Rose Couture, Connie Suzanne DePyper, Lisa Sue Donovan, Judith Ann Eckelkamp

Kathleen Mary Friday, Mary Esther Hall, Denise Park Hogan, Martha Jane Hogan, Julie Virginia Judd, Debra Kathryn Ludwig, Nancy Robin Mogab, Susannah Marie Nelson, Gretchen Anne Obringer, Laura Ann O'Dell, Maryann O'Neil,

Colette Marguerite Pawlak, Julie Rouzan Pelletiere, Cheryl Nadine Pesdan, Maria Elena Raaf, Elena Marie Rossi, Mary Martha Rukavina, Maureen O'Neil Sajbel, Patricia Anne Schmitz, Diane Marie Smits, Mary Ann Stolze, Mary Leigh Tunakan.

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 words, "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 (RAPE) will continue next semester.

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NOTICE: WILLIAM M. MCLEAN, FORMER OMBUDSMAN, BELOVED SCOURGE OF THE OBSERVER, AND ALMOST-GRADUATE OF THE CLASS OF 1975, WILL RECEIVE HIS DIPLOMA WITH ALL DUE HONOR AND REJOICING THIS JANUARY—unless he fools us all and flunks again.

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans. \$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15. Last day for loans this semester: Dec. 14.

RUGBY CLUB team picture for yearbook to be taken at Corby's Friday Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. Be there by 1 p.m. so we can look our best.

Are you in the Christmas spirit yet? If not, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded's Christmas Party will surely get you in the Christmas mood. The celebration starts at 9:00 a.m. and goes till 11:30 a.m. which includes decorating the Christmas Tree, dancing the Reindeer Shuffle (yes, Santa's reindeer can dance), and a guest appearance by Santa himself with lots of toys for the kids. Join in the festivities this Saturday, Dec. 10, 1977 at Logan Center, just one block south of the football stadium. If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, or ideas feel free to call Jeanne Conboy 284-4391 or Art Koebel 287-7509. P.S. There will be a Christmas Wrapping Party, Friday, Dec. 9th at 7:30 p.m. till midnight at Art's (718 E. Corby Blvd.). Come and help wrap presents and make cookies!

Milton got only five pounds for the copyright to PARADISE LOST. The book publishing group will do better than that for its author. E. Christman, G142, Library.

WANTED

2 riders to & from LA. Iv. 12-18 Call Abe 287-4828.

Need riders to Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving 21st, Tim 1376.

Female student looking for apartment or house near campus to share for second semester. Call Gail 284-4523.

Help! ND guy must learn ballroom dance. John 138. That's 1380, folks.

Member ND-SMC community to drive new car to San Francisco or Seattle and drive car back after Christmas break. Call 232-0453.

Need up to 3 people to sublet ND Avenue apt. for second semester. Call Beth 288-1560.

Need riders to Oklahoma City, Tulsa, leave 22, Brian 1641.

Need roommate to share apartment at Crestwood second semester (2 miles from campus) Call Vince at 288-1259 between 11:00 and midnight.

One HOCKEY FANATIC able to attend all home games. Earn \$\$\$ between periods at the Blue Line Club. 234-6519.

Need tickets for UCLA. Call Jim 8708.

Big money paid for two student basketball tickets. 277-3604.

Two females want housemate. Available anytime now through next semester. Own room, good neighborhood. 239-3453.

Need ride to Des Moines area after 10 p.m. Dec. 20th. Call Nancy 4375.

Julio's has opening for delivery personnel either Sat. or Sun. or both days available from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Must have own car. Guaranteed \$3 per hour plus tips. Call 233-2354.

Needed: Riders heading west (NM) after 12-17. Call 272-1989 now.

Need ride to and/or from Boston-Providence area for Christmas break. Will share expenses. Call Paul 3312.

Need ride to New Jersey for break. Share cost and driving. Call Bart 1484.

Need ride to Long Island for Christmas vacation. Can leave on the 20th, after 7 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Mac 3470.

Need ride to Florida. Can leave Dec. 22. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jack 6706.

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 2 or 3 persons, \$165 or \$180 per month with utilities, 2 mi. from Campus, Seniors or grad students. 289-5215 after 11 p.m.

Nice 3 to 4 bedroom furnished house for rent. Walking distance to campus. Call 233-2613 after 5:00.

One or two furnished bedrooms for rent in country house about 6 miles from Notre Dame. 277-3604.

Two rooms in student house for second semester. Close to campus. Share rent & utilities. Call 288-0088.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A TI SR 51 calculator on the second floor of the Math Building. Help! I need it for finals. Reward for its return. Dave 2216.

found: Set of keys. Call 8227 to identify.

Found: One umbrella. Call Pete 288-2688

Lost or taken from North Dining Hall: Thursday Dec. 1. a 125 Calculus book and red 4-section notebook. Desperately need notebook for finals. No questions asked. Call Jim 1466 or stop by 252 Cav.

Classified Ads

Found: A silver Tabby cat with brown flea collar behind Badin. Call 8272.

Lost: Pair of wire rim glasses with photogray lenses in the area of the bars Thursda night. Call Scott 234-0722.

Lost: One maroon & white scarf in vicinity of ND apts., Sue 289-8793.

Found: Pair of girl's glasses in green case outside ACC Tues. afternoon. To claim call 1389.

Lost: Notre Dame notebook, law-ruled, management. Name on cover: Greg Meredith. Call 8435. Reward.

Lost: Over 7 days ago. Texas Instruments SR-5111 calculator. Urgently needed. Call 1479.

Found: Pr. glasses near Fr. Sorin statue. Silver metal frames, tinted lenses, Bausch & Lomb case. Call 1733.

Lost: Dark green down ski parka taken at Stepan Center last Saturday during Blue Festival If seen or feeling guilty call John 6764. Please it's cold outside!

Lost: Texas Instrument TI-50A calculator in Rm. 118 Nieuwland Wed. 11-16-77. Please return Tom 6713.

Lost: Two silver rings: One is a wedding ring with the inscription "To RMF from JEP 9-20" the other has two silver balls on it. Will sell soul for return. Please contact Theresa at 1880 226 Lewis.

Lost: At Junior Class Formal. A pinkie gold signet ring. Please call 4-4786.

Lost: One blue ski jacket at 101 Party. Please call Charles Wolf 233-6773.

Lost: Antique diamond ring. Sat. night, Zahm-Farley area. Please call Kathy 6816.

FOR SALE

"A-Caroling" the perfect Christmas gift by the Notre Dame Glee Club. On sale from any member or call 6352.

A pr. Presage speakers. 2 way system with tune port. Great sound asking \$120 for pair. 8774.

1971 Capri, 89,000 mi. Runs well, must sacrifice \$450 call 4438.

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A pair of skis - poles - boots Size 9-10. Like new. \$70.00 ph. 1127.

Men's pair of figure skates size 13. Like new. \$10.00 ph. 1127.

PERSONALS

Klig, Every "Little Girl" should have sweets at Christmas and you're no exception. Will I fit in your stocking? Merry X-mas! With all my love, Kliglib

Tina, Chris & Texas, Remember we are going to have lone one's on New Year's in Dallas. your Bowl Bound Buddies

Robert Manus Patrick Phillip Brennan IV. We could have!! Love, The Crew

Bob, One day and counting the hours.

Bob, Mark, Tim & Fred, Thanks ever so much. You're the bestest O-C types, I know. Love, Maureen. P.S. How about a game of spoons?

Bus trip to Cotton Bowl Chicago - St. Louis - Dallas. Round trip - \$55.00. Call 288-8235.

Sister Krs, Have a happy b-day. Brother Steve

1 used, but in good condition. Dixie cup holder. Price no object. North Dining Hall Nite Cooks

I still love orange juice.

Piel, Happy belated birthday. Love, Mindy and Mary

Sue F. You are the girl of my dreams. I love you passionately. Buckwheats Friend

Stanford Christmas List: Hagale: cello and light switch Flood: microwave oven and dry cleaning coupon Santa

Jan, TLA equals weekend work; weekday play. Cupid

Come watch Ed Andrie teach the Stanford Studs to Pirouette!

T-Moore could do just as well.

Dear Ed, I hear you have a sore mouth. Have you seen your mother-in-law lately? Typhoid Eileen

Lee Ann, To my special pal. Merry Christmas! Love, KK

Lammert starts trend! For more info call 3526.

Anyone Interested in meeting regularly for morning prayer, please call Campus Ministry at 6536 or 8832. Will form group this semester to begin in January.

Female student wanted to share large home with teacher. Excellent neighborhood, near Scottsdale Mall. 289-4514.

Need ride to Milwaukee Dec. 14, 15, or 16. Call Kate 1264.

Double birthday special for all SMC and ND Birthdays will be given out from 12:00 a.m. Dec. 17 until 11:59 p.m. Dec. 18. Stop by 1111 Grace or call Bernie or Ed at 1802 for appointment. All are welcome. Only one kiss per customer per birthday.

Ed and Bernie, You will be perfect roommates if you were around as much as Angelo. Happy Birthday. Jim, Dave and Tom

Dorothy, What's so great about tall guys? Matt

McMannis, you're over the hill, did we miss your peak?

Happy birthday John, Bronchitis

John, Happy b-day!! G

Johnny, Why do you wear those turtle-necks? Happy b-day!

Happy birthday Cathy and Ann, Love, Sharon, Sandy, Sonia, Anna, Katie, Margaret, Ann, Lisa, Loren, Martha, Debbie, Mary & Alison.

Dear Bill, It was nice - generally speaking - to have you back for the semester. We enjoyed - for the most part - your visits to the office. Good luck. Love, sort of, The Observer staff.

munchkin: so far it's been three weeks and I haven't got bored yet; how about a star buzz tomorrow night? halfway there and still moving forward. snap! there it goes again.]

Killer, Early morning dates much? or late nights much? Pilar

John Wayne alias Dr. J., It was the greatest!! Seen any deer lately? Love, Your two fallen women alias the Pilgrims P.S. We love Bernard too!

Dear H.C. 3T, Merry X-mas! Thanks for helping me! Especially Susie! Love, Tricia

Pipp, A Happy Birthday to you! MB & Clare

Dear Clyde, Here's the personal I primosed two months ago. Are you happy now? CH

Hey scuffy (that's you RB) take some advice, keep a stiff upper lip and next time use your head.

There once was a Paddlefish named Terri. She is a "big" girl, yes very. We gave her a T-shirt wet, Boy did it show her set. Now for Little Miss Paddlefish, the South Quad she'll carry.

Does Kathy Juba really wear purple sweaters in the North Dining Hall? Love, JC

Aquatic Personnel, Meet, papers in hand, Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the bog.

Irish tame hapless Wildcats, 88-48

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Evanston--If Northwestern fans thought they had a tough fall, they better not anticipate anything better during the winter. Last night, the Fighting Irish basketball team registered their fifth win of the season, annihilating the Wildcats, 88-48.

"They humiliated us," Northwestern Head Coach Tex Winter reflected. "Notre Dame has the ingredients it takes to be a national contender."

Notre Dame used a basic man to man defense to limit the hapless Wildcats to 48 markers. "We have been going with basic defenses," Irish mentor Digger Phelps commented. "We're not using the gimmicks we had to last year."

ND connected on 54 percent of their field goal attempts. Northwestern found the range on only 21.2 percent in the first half and 38.2 in the second for an overall percentage of 29.9.

Duck Williams led all scorers with 23 points, connecting on 11 of 18 from the field and one of one from the gift line. Dave Batton hit five of eight shots from the field and three of four from the charity stripe to follow Williams with 13

markers.

Bill Laimbeer chalked up 11 points while leading the team with 12 rebounds. Batton and Flowers each notched eight caroms. Randy Carroll paced the Wildcats with eight points and John Egan added seven. The leading rebounder for Northwestern was Rod Roberson with three caroms.

Notre Dame built a 14-0 lead before Egan was able to put Northwestern on the scoreboard with 7:01 elapsed in the first half. The Irish lead then bulged to 20-2 before the Wildcats were able to score again over two minutes later. The Irish led at intermission, 41-18.

The story of the battle centered around rebounding. As a team, the Irish hauled in 53 caroms. Meanwhile, Northwestern was only able to manage 33.

Notre Dame committed 21 turnovers while the Wildcats surrendered the ball 26 times. But, using their board strength and consistent defensive play, the Irish were easily able to overcome their errors.

Jeff Carpenter received his first starting nod of the 1977-78 season, replacing the injured Rich Branning. The Irish Roadrunner connected on two of four field goals and added three assists during his

17 minutes of action.

Notre Dame now prepares for their trip to Pauley Pavilion to face the UCLA Bruins this Saturday night. "I don't know how good we are," Phelps emphasized. "We try to keep the turnovers down and play consistently at both ends of the court."

This weekend, the Irish will find out how good a team they really are. Meanwhile, Northwestern, now 2-2 on the season, will host Valparaiso on December 10.

Tar Heels upset

WILLIAMSBURG, Va [AP]—John Lowenhaupt scored 21 points to lead William & Mary's Indians to an upset 78-75 basketball victory Wednesday night over North Carolina's second ranked Tar Heels.

The Indians took a surprising 32-31 lead at halftime, then built it up to as many as 15 points with 8:04 left.

North Carolina, led by Phil Ford with 24 points and Tom Zaliagiris with 14, narrowed the gap after that but never was able to take the lead.

The Tar Heels shot 43.2 percent from the floor to 59.5 percent for the Indians.



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

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 wild one...for all the marbles...everything's on the table...the chips are down...it's make it or break it...there's no tomorrow...etcetera...etcetera.

The 42nd Cotton Bowl Classic shapes up as the number-one post-season clash. No amount of white-washing the media by the other bowls will cause the popularity of this year's Cotton to shrink.

For the Fighting Irish the game represents the opportunity to finish the job that was started when Gary Forystek instilled fire into the offense at Purdue. Until that point the Irish offense had been listless, forcing the defense to do yeomen's work in the heat of Mississippi. The relief effort of Forystek, although unmercifully abbreviated, the work of Rusty Lisch, and the explosion of Joe Montana onto the scene in West Lafayette began the long climb back.

The green jerseys against Southern Cal and the awesome offensive shows against Navy, Georgia Tech, Air Force and Miami proved all the pre-season publicity correct. The Irish have emerged from that dismal day in the south as the most balanced all-around football team in the country. A football team that will have its chance to re-stake a claim for number-one it held at the season's start come the twilight in Dallas on the second day of January.

Texas presents a formidable roadblock for the Irish on the road back to the top. The Longhorns have fought off all contenders being the only unscathed team in the nation. An overflow crowd at the Cotton Bowl and millions on national television will be in for a shootout come 1:10 p.m. Central Time on January 2nd.

When Texas has the ball: The recipient of the Heisman Trophy this evening, in all probability, will be Earl Campbell, the stud of the Longhorn stockyards. Campbell paced the nation in rushing and scoring registering an incredible 6.5 yards per attempt in the process.

The Texas offense will be familiar to the Irish—a combination of the power-I and the veer-T. But, Coach Freddie Akers approaches these high-powered offenses with a little twist. Joining Campbell in the backfield is Johnny (Ham) Jones, a halfback at 5'9, 180. With Campbell and Jones the Longhorns have no "weak side." When in the I-formation, Campbell assumes the tailback position and in the veer, he's at right halfback. Ham Jones has carried but 92 times yet his average is a very potent 5.3.

Former third-string quarterback Randy McEachern directs the attack and he runs seldomly but effectively. His task, other than get the ball to Campbell, is to make the most of receivers Johnny (Lam) Jones and Alfred Jackson. "Lam" Jones is an olympic sprinter and his stats indicate that as he has caught 21 passes for 543 yards (25.7 avg.) and seven scores. Jackson has 19 catches for 481 yards (25.3 avg.). McEachern hits 50 percent of his passes, so every time he goes to the air, the Longhorns are even money to pick up over twenty yards.

Defensively the Irish must combat an old nemesis—the veer and power I run with a superstar back. Tony Dorsett ran Notre Dame ragged from a similar offense and the success of Ricky Bell and Charles White operating out of USC's tailback slot bears this out. Ross Browner and Willie Fry will be the keys to the defense as they must contain the quickness of Texas at the corners.

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 talented receivers. At the corners, Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier will be the keys for they will be as instrumental in stopping the run as they will in blanketing the Texas wide receivers.

When the Irish have the ball: In some respects, this was the finest season ever for the Notre Dame offense. The team set a modern record for scoring with 382 points this season. No Notre Dame team has thrown more passes and only one, the 1949 National Champions, completed as many touchdown passes (18).

Joe Montana has hit on 52 percent of his passes for 1,604 and 11 touchdowns. Ken MacAfee who will probably prove to be Campbell's biggest competition for the Heisman tonight (if he doesn't indeed win it) has caught 54 passes for 797 yards and Kris Haines averaged 21 yards per catch on his 28 receptions.

Complimenting the solid passing attack, the Irish ground game has

jelled and greatly contributed to Notre Dame's averaging 46 points per contest in their last six outings. Jerome Heavens has moved back to his fullback slot allowing Vagas Ferguson to occupy the tailback position giving the Irish a pair of running and pass-receiving threats in the backfield. Heavens can go inside and outside, as can Ferguson and this provides even more problems for the defensive team as Dan Devine has truly developed a multiple offense.

"Should the largely untested defensive unit come through, Texas will be tough," was Sports Illustrated summation of the Longhorns in their pre-season issue. That untested, but stable defense will have seven sophomores in the starting line-up in Dallas.

Spearheaded by senior Brad Shearer, the Texas defensive front has limited its opponents to a meager 91.1 yards per game. Shearer will be one of three finalists (Browner and MacAfee are the others) for the Lombardi Trophy competing in the Cotton Bowl and the 6-4, 260 pound senior tackle is second on the squad with 109 tackles, including seven sacks. The Texas front line has been hurt however by the loss of leading tackler, middle guard Lancy Taylor who suffered a shoulder injury against A&M and will miss the bowl.

The defensive secondary is headed by sophomore Johnnie Johnson. Johnson, a sophomore, has lead the backfield crew that has seven interceptions but more importantly limited opponents to but 107 completions on 266 attempts—a paltry 40 percent. Specialists: When two great teams meet the kicking game very often spells the difference. Here the big question mark is Texas' specialist Russell Exlerben. Exlerben suffered a pulled groin muscle several weeks ago and should be ready for the game. When he is on, he gives Texas the best kicking game in the country. Owner of the NCAA field goal record with a 67 yarder, he also carries a 45.9 yard punting average.

Dave Reeve established the Notre Dame kick-scoring record for a season against Miami but has not connected on a field goal since the Navy contest, missing his attempts against Georgia Tech and Clemson while not trying any three-pointers against Air Force or Miami. How much this "lay-off" will affect him remains to be seen as he did come up with the pressure field goals in the first few games after a much longer lay-off.

Joe Restic again improved his punting average at Miami finishing with a 38.1 average. Texas has a top returner in Johnnie Johnson and the nation's fifth-ranked punt return team overall. The Longhorns may just have the better of the Irish on the special teams.

Intangibles: There will be no momentum advantage at the start of the ballgame as both teams bring long win streaks and the supremacy of motivations—the National Title—into the game.

The Irish seniors have been there before. Ken MacAfee has said that this will be the biggest game of his career. The seniors have experienced beating an undefeated team in a bowl game.

On the other hand, the Longhorns are a young team that has not seen the pressure that the national media can apply to a game. The young Texas defense has arisen to the occasion all season but their reaction to a skilled multiple offense has yet to be seen.

The Irish boast the nation's third-ranked rushing defense. Joe Yonto and company have a habit of coming up with the defensive strategy to stop a high-gear running attack in the bowls. The key will be forcing the Texas offense into second-and-long, third-and-long situation as not to be burned by the surprise pass.

The Longhorns on the other hand have the speed as Clemson did, but neither has a running back as good as Earl Campbell. With a running attack that nets chunks of real estate with each snap of the ball, the Longhorn passing attack becomes a very big weapon. In Johnny (Lam) Jones, Texas has the fastest man in football, but if the Irish can read the pass plays effectively it will remain to be seen how well McEachern can pass on the middle-distance patterns that are needed to convert long third-down plays.

With a great deal of players seeing action in their final game, the Irish have a lot of experienced people to handle the pressure of a "title fight." The young Texas players have a taste of success found at the top of the mountain and don't want to relinquish it. Both teams have potent attacks and the game will come down to the defense's ability to provide field position and breaks that will decide the contest. And, the Notre Dame defense has had a history of coming up with the big performance in pressure games of the past.

*Observer Sports

Belles to open b-ball season at Huntington

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

St. Mary's opens its 1977-78 basketball season on the road tonight travelling to Huntington College.

The Belles had an impressive 15-3 record last year finishing fourth in the Northern Indiana district and their new coach Carol Willig is confident of another successful season. She had nine veterans with two or more years of playing on her squad of 12 and says, "With such depth on the bench I 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 team play is all about."

Two veterans who will be instrumental in the St. Mary's attack are sophomore 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 Kathleen Cullen, Diane Klucka and Meg Holland in the starting line-up.

The group has been practicing as a team since the October try-outs but has been in a conditioning program Willig established since the beginning of the semester.

"The program consists mainly of running and weight lifting; just to get them back into shape," commented Willig. "Now we're working on our full court pressure defense, fast break and set plays," she continued.

When asked her predictions for Thursday's game, the coach remarked that "Huntington was a close game last season and it will definitely be a good start if we win this one."

Assisting Willig in the coaching duties will be Lew Fox who comes to the St. Mary's campus from the semi-pro ranks. Willig feels Fox will be a great help because of "his vast experience on the court."

The team will tip off their home season next Monday when they take on Tri State University at 7 pm. All home games will be played in the Angela Athletic Facility.