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Yousuf Kadir, columnist: January 24, 2016. Shoot. I'm in the spring semester of junior high school, and I just opened the letter by mail. I see that I got 28 on my first ACT. I think my life is a failure. Northwestern was always my dream school, but all of my high school that got in the last five years was always 32 or more. I had just one more chance to bring my ACT to level accepted data points on my high school Naviance cards. I got down to it and studied a little harder for the second time, eventually ending up with my goal score. Given my mandate, I had a 75 percent chance of early admission acceptance of NU according to the college's confidential and data analysis of the Parchment people. On 12 December 2013, I received good news. I was thrilled with my acceptance, but I couldn't help discussing with my college mentor the reason why I got into NU. It was just because I was able to read a little faster and answer a few more questions right on the test that made my application stronger. I was still the same Yousuf. I wasn't smarter than when I first took the ACT two months earlier. I still had the same interests, friends and knowledge. I'd do as well as I do now. Northwestern had gotten with my 28 ACT score. But, somehow I managed to get my chances of accepting from 5 percent to 75 percent, getting a few more questions right on a standardized test. Harvard University, along with a coalition of many other colleges and universities, including the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, recently approved a report that called for a change in the college admissions process. Their recommendations include a proposal for an ACT and an SD optional. None of the Northwest Administrators had approved the coalition as of January 23, 2016. I absolutely, wholeheartedly agree with some kind of general change in addressing these issues in the college admissions process. The overall collegiate experience has changed, and the emphasis on academic pressure and competition dominates the Northwest and other Ivy League caliber school admissions process. 50 years ago, there wasn't so much competition to get into college. This generation has experienced the most competitive college process. The northwest adoption rate has fallen to around 13 percent in 2015 from about 43 percent just 13 years ago. Many other schools follow this same trend as well. With excess competition, ACT and SAT scores became as important as college essays because college applications are at an all-time high. I believe that an unweighted GPA over the course of a four-year high school is a much better indicator of academic intelligence than a four-hour long test. Colleges should place more emphasis on essays and extracurricular activities, which are more important. After all, these are the skills a student will give on campus to help make it a better place. To get off of my experience, I believe NU followed the report's recommendations and made the SAT and ACT optional in the college application process. There are far more important reasons to allow a student in the northwest than doing well on one particular test. Yousuf Kadir is a Weinberg sophomore. He can be contacted [to be sent protected]. If you want to publicly reply to this column, send a letter to [email protected] to the editor. The views expressed in this piece do not necessarily reflect the views of all the daily Northwestern employees. 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I just recently got matched by the Northwest via Questbridge am very excited. The first day was incredible and I was out pumped for my new home. The last two days, though, have actually been in hell. I somehow managed to find all the negatives there are on the internet about the Northwest. Literally for the past few years I haven't been able to find anything but positive and then BAM. Monday night: The Northwest has transformed my mind forever... Anyway... I need someone to help me get back on track because I'm freaking out. Every other every day. Im pretty sure I have read through this all subreddit at this point, and all colleges confidentially can offer for authority. I'm dead. Here are my questions (feel free to answer what you want): How hard is pre-med? I've heard terrible things... Is it possible to take care of some requirements in other institutions? How competitive is pre-med? Is everyone really like a cut in the throat, as every forum about pre-med makes it seem? How diverse is the student body? is it easy for friends? How easy is it to get involved in the EU and so that they can get involved in ECs? I would like to engage in a lot of community service as well as technical theaters NU. I'm not planning a major theater, but I'm interested in technology theater and would love to be apart of it! Is it possible or do I have a minor in the technology theater? Do most clubs need an application? How do the parties? I know so superficial. But as a seasoned public school party-attender, this is a big concern. I know probably nothing to compare to public school, but I'm wondering if there are parties to how easy they are to find when people attend, if they have fun, etc. Do students need time to rest? This is very important to me! How much free time is there? Is student body collaborative? Also, really important. I hate the cutthroat competition. Besides, I don't think I'll fall into a trap where I realize Im not the smartest person in the room and a special snow flake because I already hate myself. How are the training options? Are they useful? Are professors easily accessible? If you are involved in Greek life, how time consuming is it? I literally never even consider joining a sorority in my public school, but in the Northwest I thought eh why not. Simply, overall, how was your experience in the Northwest? Do you regret something? Something?