Whole Class To Keep $5700 Left By Trip

**The Observer**

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Tuesday, February 24, 1977

**‘Something different’ in stage plays comes to Theatre**

Carter nods approval re CIA activities

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter put his stamp of approval yesterday on all current CIA activities and said he reviewed his news reports that the CIA has secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders has "not found anything illegal or improper."

Carter defended the $2.75-billion reduction in defense expenditures he proposed in the revised budget he submitted to Congress on Thursday. But he said "I can't say whether next year's Pentagon budget will be more."

The President promised to send to Congress his proposal for a new department of energy "the first of next week" and said he probably will present his comprehensive energy policy in a speech to a joint session of Congress around April 20.

Carter made the point in his second nationally televised news conference as President. The questioning appeared more pointed than during his first, on Feb. 8, but he answered without any substantial missteps and lingered afterward to talk to reporters after television cameras were turned off.

During the news conference, the President made these points:

"He has not reached any decision on whether to go ahead with production of the costly Bl bomber but hopes to decide by May."

"I have serious questions whether the Bl ought to be in the center of airborne defense capability," he said.

"Carter said that he would be less likely to order a production go-ahead if the Soviet Union cooperates in disarming aircraft."

"The administration is analyzing the pressures and problems of inflation, and Carter will speak out on corrective measures when that analysis is completed," he said. "I think rigid wage and price guidelines are a mistake," he said.

"He prefers to have all public elections federally financed, an extension of the system by which the government now pays for the presidential election campaign."

Carter also said he favors eliminating the electoral college and providing a "simple way for Americans who are citizens and 18 years old to register to vote." "Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful."" Vance reported to Carter on the trip during a morning meeting with national security advisers.

Carter said he plans to see Arab and Israeli leaders in Washington sometime March 12 with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The White House later said the proposed visit is planned for March 7 and 8.

During his presidential campaign Carter pledged he would provide full public accountability of intelligence abuses or mistakes.

**By Dave O'Keefe Staff Reporter**

After weeks of debate, discussion and petition, the fate of the $5700 rebated to the senior class by United Airlines yesterday was decided. The money will be retained by the class.

Earlier this month, senior class President Rob Tully announced that the money, returned to the class as a result of an overcharge by United on the class trip to California, was to be kept by the class rather than returned in the form of individual rebates to seniors who went on the trip.

That decision had been made by the four class officers in conjunction with John Reid, assistant director of student affairs, and the Student Activities Committee.

Several seniors registered discontent with the decision, and many showed up at last week's council meeting to voice their opposition.

As a result, Tully reopened the issue and told the unhappy class members that they could circulate petitions to be signed by seniors who went on the trip and wanted the money rebated to the students.

Those petitions were to have been presented at yesterday's meeting of the Senior Advisory Council by 4:15 P.M. Despite a 45-minute extension granted by Tully, no one showed up to present the petitions to the council. As a result, the issue was declared closed, and the money will be used by the senior class to defray the expenses of remaining class activities.

In other business, the council heard from The Observer Business Manager Tom Fronczak, who outlined in detail the financial plight of the paper that has led to its request for a student subscription rate hike.

The council withheld endorsement of the Observer's plans for further discussion of the matter until after last week's regularly scheduled meeting.

**Ellen Flach as Spike, Kathy Lawrence as Fitty, and Michael Feord as Balandash in the ND-SMC production of Witkiewicz's 'Theey opening Friday night at O'Laughlin.**

**something completely different**

**In stage plays comes to Theatre**

Something completely different is coming to the O'Laughlin stage.

Tomorrow, the ND-SMC Theatre presents its production of Stanislav Ignacy Witkiewicz's "They," a different kind of theater from an author who was only recently introduced to the English speaking world.

"They are a farce about humanity's fear of automation," a ND-SMC production director commented.

"A modern government is trying to destroy modern art, because it is individual and personal, so to speak," he went on. "Artists, intelligentsia, the military and philosophers are a few who come under salutary attack."

Witkiewicz, now recognized as one of the world's top modern playwrights, was a Polish painter, essayist, novelist and philosopher who killed himself when the Germans and Russians invaded his country in 1939.

The first production in English of any of his work occurred when San Francisco State College did The Madness And The Nun in 1967. The ND-SMC Theatre is presenting the second production of They ever done in this country, and the first of any of Witkiewicz's work in the Midwest.

The show opens with Callisto Bandish, the world's sure-most composer and contrabassist of art, caustic, lecturing and discussing everything in general with his fiancée, Spike (Ellen Flach). Balandash (Michael Feord) is then intercepted by the arrival of Senasakki Banga Tefuan (Matt McKenzie), chairman of the league of Absolute Automationists. Tefuan leads the entire group of "They" in destroying everything Balandash and Spike uphold.

There will be performances tomorrow, Saturday, and March 3, 4, and 5. Tickets are two dollars and can be reserved, calling 284-4176.

"I'm the one, as President, to call a press conference and If I say, the American People, 'This is what happened, these are the people who violated the law, this is the punishment I would recommend, this is the corrective action that needs to be taken,' and I promise you it won't happen again..."

**JIMMY CARTER**
by Mary Kay Baron

British theologian Rosemary Haughton spoke about "Romantic Love and the Theology of Marriage" last night, to an audience that filled St. Mary's Student Center. Most of the audience stayed after the lecture to ask questions and discuss recent issues, such as the sexual revolution.

Mrs. Haughton distinguishes romantic love from marriage, and stated their combination reflects divine love. To emphasize her point she traced the definition of romantic love, "Failing in love, for each person, seems so extraordinary, so personal, that it doesn't seem like anyone else could share that feeling. A whole new experience takes place and it changes a person's world as if the person enters into a new kind of life altogether," she said.

Mrs. Haughton expressed her ideas on marriage, placing stress again on the importance of sharing. "What makes the marriage successful is its continuity...as it deals with coping with the responsibilities and relationships through various stages of life," she explained.

"Marriage is teamwork...it establishes some kind of community as the couple with a great number of people. This provides a setting for their married life," she said.

When they do it is not," she continued.

Haughton explained the religious dimension of marriage as expressing Divine reality, an image of God's love, God's creative power in man and a perfection of working out everyday responsibilities and relationships.

"Such marriage can have a very great splendor as a human relationship, as a human achievement, and as a social reality. A great deal of heroism often comes to this kind of relationship," she further stated.

Tracing the historical development of attitudes toward love, Mrs. Haughton distinguishes the 17th and twentieth centuries as providing the touchstone for courtly love, a beginning for relationships filled with passionate love and faithfulness.

Transferred into the Christian marriage, such a relationship reflects the Divine love as a special service and lordship between the lovers, she said.

"To serve each other is a delight." Mrs. Haughton continued. "They want to do difficult things...

[continued on page 7]

**Observers meet**

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Observer staff members who are involved in the current petition drive. The meeting will be held at the Observer office, top floor, LaFortune at 10 p.m. All signed petitions should be handed in at the meeting.

**Accounting**

**JUNIORS!!!!**

The Observer is looking for a BUSINESS MANAGER for the 1977-78 school year. The job is a salaried position that offers very good experience. Submit cover letter & resume at Observer office by Friday Thank you.

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Candidate platforms discussed in Zahm forum

By Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Communication, social space and the restructur- ing of student organizations emerged as major platform concerns of many of the student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates during a forum held in Zahm Hall last night. All nine SBP-SVP campaigns were represented at the forum and were given the opportunity to make a short statement of platform and goals to the crowd of about 40 students. The forum and question session followed the platform presenta-
tions.

Russell-Gephart

SBP candidate J.P. Russell and his running mate, John Gephart, advocated a "revitalization of Student Government" which would include a redefinition of the hall presidents role to include representation of the hall in campus-wide matters.

Russell stated that "there is no simple, solution to the social life problem." He suggested several suggestions to help alleviate the situation, such as a Student Center facility and greater utilization of LaFortune Student Center. Saying that the current system forces students to come to Student Government if they're going to take the initiative themselves.

Russell closed a newsletter a "campaign of familiarity" and a State of the State speech as they ways of reaching more students.

Talbot-Hughes

John Talbot and Miranda Hughes stated that "Stu-
dent Government is not ineffective because of lack of leadership but because of a cause of internal problems. Creat-
ing more representative bodies would be more of a hindrance to our plan to make change." Talbot said he would like to put more emphasis back on dorm life, organizing and commissioners cam-
pus-wide, publish a booklet to aid halls in organizing events, make greater use of St. John's Center.

Lew announces Dunagan as running mate

Student body president candidate Michael Lew has announced his running mate as Karen Dunagan, a sophomore from Chicago, a member of the first hall from Badin.

Expelling student Karen had just returned from a whirlwind fact-finding trip to the dorms. Lisa emphasized that this is not another Eagleton affair. She has met with his student in front of the South Dining Hall at lunch yesterday, his name is in favor of the Observer, even though The Observer has never heard his running mate's name from the list of candidates in yesterday's paper. Lew said he has forgiven The Observer out of respect for Lent, and establish an off-campus social commissioner. He also spoke about making himself more aware of the services offered and opportu-
tunities available for them on campus.

Mooney-Morrison

Candidate William Mooney-Morrison emphasized that this is not another Observer rallying tour of all the dorms, Lew said he has forgiven The Observer runs on the ticket. He promised, if elected, to discuss the present state of his staff and the Administration to determine which are feasible, Union's votes, and the according-to.

Holman-Bailey

"Confronting, complicated and distant" was Rich Holman's evalua-
tion of Student Government at present. "It's tangled up in power struggles and overwhelmed by ineffectiveness," he said. Hol-
man's proposed approach is to determine a survey and make to the most pressing needs students, follow up with a presentation to the Administra-
tion of the major concerns. He maintains that a few issues with strong student support stand the best chance of being resolved. "Keep it simple," was Holman's approach.

Bender-Soma

David Bender and Tom Soma asked, "What can Student Government do for you as an individual?" They said the feel their platform presents an answer. They propose to increase Student Government's accountability and student input by means of a weekly forum attend-
ed by campus media, in which the SBP and SVP would confer directly with their students. They also recommend a revision of the Student Life Conciliatory Council to bring it closer contact with dorm life concerns, a complaint against the Student Union.Holman-Bailey

Russell has recommended a con-
tentment amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre-
dent their halls at student issues. He expressed the opinion that, with better management of time, a more effective operation, they should be able to focus on the needs of half their student body and campus responsibilities. He suggests that, because the school year is divided into shorter terms, that he will have to develop these skills. Russell also noted that his running mate, Gephart, defended his proposed reorganized platform, explaining that it is "less complex, more pragmatic, more practical and that something will have to suffer as a result."

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1760 McCandies

By March 7? Questions? 4155

The Art Department is sponsoring a bus trip to the Chicago Art Institute on Thursday March 3.

The bus will leave at 9 am from the KCE and return early that evening. The cost of the trip is $1.50 paid by Friday, Feb. 25 in the Art Department.

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The Senior-Alumni Club, better known to fourth-year domers as the Senior Bar, might become your one place to hang out during your senior year. It's a place where you can reminisce about all you experiences of the past four years, where you can drink for the best prices around and it's also a place that you call your own with the rest of the seniors.

The only bad thing about the Bar is that some students—even seniors—don't know about it, says Jim O'Connell, the bar manager. To attract more people to the bar, the senior bar managers and volunteers spent hours this past summer renovating the old two-story structure.

Remodels

A total of $400 was spent renovating the Senior Bar, starting in August. "There isn't a surface that didn't have something done to it," said a senior from Washington, D.C. "A new floor was put in throughout the bar—a $300 expense. All the work was done by employees except for the floor, and they didn't receive a pay.

Some days we worked from 9 a.m. to midnight," said Chuck Plummer, the general manager of the bar and a senior from New Kensington. "The money went out for the supplies."

One of our best workers was a sophomore..." Schneider added. "He was not employed by the Bar, but we paid 100 percent of his college tuition. He set up stereo system and was the general handyman. He has run invaluable to us.

Not only has the physical appearance of the Bar been changed inside, but the social atmosphere has changed as well. "As the year's changed we're changing things from a place for regulars to a place for seniors," O'Connell mentioned.

As a result, about 1300 Senior Bar cards used to purchase drinks were sold this year, according to Huntington. The price was $7.00 per card during the first semester. This semester, they can be purchased for $4.00.

The price to steal it be a house," O'Connell continued. "And it was in constant need of repair. And now since we have bigger crowds and a whole south side which was renovated is being used."

The Senior Bar employs 205 people. This includes regular bartenders and bouncers who work every night and one University year. There are three managers: O'Connell, Huntington and Rich Johnson, a senior from Homestead who handles special nights and promotions.

Kitchen Prose

and Gutter Rhyme

If nothing else, Ian Anderson has proved to be resilient and tough-minded during his long tenure as genius domos of the scraggy Jethro Tull; indeed, he has survived—and, at times, effectively ridiculed—the numerous potshots which journalists have unfortunately overlooked. His contribution to Tull's immense success: the eclectic and accessible, not only to Tull's solid fan base, but to anyone sufficiently open-minded to appreciate the band's singing virtues. Anderson's voice is a foil to the simple pleasures of country music.

Let me bring you love from the field Puppies red and roses filled with summer rain To heal the wound and still the pain

There is also present some interesting vocal experimentation, most notably on the title song and on "Ring out Solstice Bell's" in which Anderson overdubs his own vocals in an overlapping pattern. More often than not, this innovation works nicely, only the vocal "spelling" of the song "Living Green" does the singing seem unintentionally rough and unpolished.

Martin Barre on electric guitar and lute, John Evans on synthesizer and Baritone Barlow on drums, make for a sometimes rough, sometimes elegant, sometimes humorous, inviting atmosphere of old England. Tull displays a strong lack of discipline, however, in the ambitious "Aqualung (In Cap'Hand)" which all but destroys the constrained simplicity of the rest of the album by layering on a repetitive, altogether electric guitar riff.

The production work is thorough and intelligent, indicative of Anderson's control over the creative process; the timing and arrangement of a song as completely as "Cup of Wonder" is accomplished impressively through the artistic discipline of both the Basil and Anderson's engineer, John Black. This quality production makes songs from the Wood believable and accessible, not only to Tull's solid fan support, but even to those who share only a passing veneration for the pretensions of sophisticated English glitter rock.

Critics might pass this effort, as they have with others of comparable value; however, in this case, their reservations would be due to an acute lack of appreciation of:

- all things refined...
- Galliards and lute songs
- "Chillig ale:
- "Cup of Wonder"
- "Living Green"
- The production work
- smoking and drinking in the Bar
- the presence of the Bar, which has been re-reinvested into the Bar. This includes other renovations, equipment and the public address system. Although expenses vary from month to month, business has been more consistent this year, according to Huntington. "This is probably due to the fact that people bought more Senior Bar cards," O'Connell explained.

Food and drinks

The regular operating hours for the bar are from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Happy hour is from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights are reserved for organizations and clubs at $3 per night. This price includes a bartender and a bounce. Probably the best time is the first you see someone that it's not a bar-like Neil's or The Library. Potato chips, pretzels and munchies are sold. Holograms, which sell for $1.40 a box, will sell for $.25 at the Senior Bar. The Bar makes its own pizzas. A cheese one will cost you $2.00, and pepperoni pizzas for $2.10. Occasionally, there are hot dog specials including a cold beer for 50 cents.

During the football season, we cooked hamburgers and hot dogs before the games." O'Connell added.

Also important to the Senior Bar is the special" nights. "For nights that might be low, we give specials," Johnson said. "Also we will run theme nights like the Southern California trip night, for example."

"When we have a special." Huntington added, "it reduces our bar expenses."

"Plus our promotions have been increased this year," Huntington added. "Auto Driveaway Co. and Gutter Rhyme put in throughout the bar—this was a major change.

"So the Senior Bar is not just another 'drinking place'. It's not just an entrance to a bar," O'Connell maintains. "It's a clean place. It makes an attempt to have a class. Most seniors respect the place. We have a tough carding policy for the seniors. And as long as the seniors are there, we don't have problems because they feel it's their place."

In all, without the Alumni club designation, the Senior Bar would not be able to receive a liquor license. "That's the purpose of calling it the Senior-Alumni Club," O'Connell stated. "The Bar is not a non-profit organization. Huntington emphasized, again, that the purpose is 'to break even or better.'" From September until last January our profit was $400," Huntington said. "all the Bar has been re-reinvested into the Bar. This includes other renovations, equipment and the public address system. Although expenses vary from month to month, business has been more consistent this year, according to Huntington. "This is probably due to the fact that people bought more Senior Bar cards," O'Connell explained.
The current contribution scholarship fund guarantees full financial aid to students who declare bankruptcy until at least five years after graduation.

The university participates in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Programs. These grants provide for annual needs of students with exceptional financial need. Selection of the grants is up to Notre Dame's Financial Aid Office. The grants are not repayable, but the University is obligated to provide a matching contribution in the form of a scholarship, loan, or employment assistance.

Each year, the Committee on Scholarships designates about $1,104,786 of the student. In the 1975-76 school year, the total interest charge. Students who do not qualify for federal interest benefits may declare bankruptcy until at least five years after graduation.  No ROTC Notre Dame is one of the few universities in the country to offer all four Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs—Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, receiving an average grant of $2,872. Notre Dame also has the largest number of ROTC scholarship awards students in the country.

The decision of who gets the aid in the above section is really made by the College Scholarship Service (CSS). It is the CSS who processes the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). From the PCS the Service determines whether a student qualifies for financial aid.

We decided to cut off-point for someone who really needs money said McCauslin. "There are a lot of myths floating around about who can qualify for aid that are not true. Don't make up your mind about what you think you qualify for until you fill out a PCS and see what the Service has to say about it." According to figures published in a recent edition of Money Magazine, a student could expect in 1976-77 to pay $4,010 towards the student's educational costs. But after the liberalization, a family in 1976 would have been expected to provide only $2,160, a drop of about 50 percent.

The PCS must be filed for uppervalueclass students by April 1.

Student Employment

About 1300 students, earning an average of $650 per year work for the University in the following categories:

- People who correct homework for professors, work at the Notre Dame publica-
- tions and other campus jobs and do not receive the common paycheck but have
- ing earnings credited directly to tuition payments.
- Personal jobs, such as working in coffeehouse, the laboratory, the CCC, or
- the ACC where the student receives
directly to tuition payments.
- The College Work Study Program, where federal Government provides partial
time employment opportunities for needy students.
- On February 9, 1976, Fr. James T. Burke
- burtchall, sent a memo to the members of the students about "inadequate coordination
- regarding the assignment of employment opportunities to students. He made
- the memo went on to order that, "effective immedi-
-ately, all financial awards to students, whether scholars, grants-in-aid, stu-
- dent jobs, credits, or other benefits, must be approved by the single agency respon-
- sible for the student's award. This was written in response to students who did not have financial aid packages that enabled them to secure student jobs with the University." More than a year after the FAF received the memo, students without need still were having trouble securing jobs could not obtain work. "You can't change the direction of a铆f today," said McCauslin. "You must remember that this is a transition period, things will change until July 1, 1977. This is the first year that student's financial aid packages will be approved by the single agency responsible for all financial aid."

The Office also awards grants-in-aid to minority students from a special $1 million endowment fund established in memory of the late Frank C. Boland. Also an emergency fund for seniors was recently created to alleviate special personal situations for seniors. The money for this fund was donated by the 1976 Senior Class.

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Another student body president­ship has started. The poohbahs have gathered at the gates; they are off and running, spewing position after position. Somehow, it’s all quite boring.

We have seen it all before.

Every year the same issues are wrangled over—communication, contact between students and stu­dent government, activism, expe­rienced representation, more NAACP, more SADD. Every year the same rhetoric is tossed around more heat and more light. But the same old issues are still issues. They remain because the fundamental problems of student government remain. In the present state of things, student government is a great obstacle for any president wanting to make big changes (and they all do); by the time he has learned the job and has laid the groundwork for effect, the year runs out and he must leave everything to a new president. The challenge of work­ing under him is new in their jobs. The problems of student government can avoid inefficiency and confusion.

The usual platitude is that the student is the professor. But listening to the same old campaign one more time, I wonder if the student is interested. This is not in thinking little can be done. At least he goes as a challenge to everyone in the race this year. Are there any new solutions to the same old problems? Why suggestions made before, even any rhetoric not heard before?

F. O. Box Q

P. O. Box Q

The second reason is a moral one. Someone lied about Kerry Jackson’s academic record, which would have allowed him to play college football. The idea of an athlete being allowed to study and compete on the basis of a lie would nauseate any ethical person in right thing.

To say that Texas toured in 1912 was long before the Longhorns had lost some games to the Sooners. The Sooners have more to be proud of than the Sooners.

The second reason to take the plunge is that the Urban Plunge is only one of many things you can do with your time. Being in the Urban Plunge is only one part of a life-changer, but it could be. The things you can see, the places you go, the feelings you feel, and most of all, the wonderful people you meet all work together and make a cold shower on a hot day. It could be the best thing to make you up to a life you had never considered, or to scuttle it.

If you don’t believe me, go into the library and ask for a couple of copies of the reports students participating in the plunge were required to write. Even if you do believe me, take a look for yourself. You’ll see that to most of those people it was no plunge, but it could be. It’s like high-diving into an icy pool after an hour in a roasting sauna.

ATTENTION GIRLS
$50 1st PRIZE
Contestants wanted to enter
FAT WALLY’S Wet T-Shirt Contest
Midnight, March 5th
Call 277-0570 for details

The Urban Plunge. A “plunge” is a 48 hour immor­tual experience in a city. Talk about inter­planetary exploration. The difference between the reality of a suburb and the urbanity of an inner city parish gives one pause. Descriptions here by me would certainly be insignificant. One can easily get a good idea of what went on in different cities, and can earn a living by reading the student reports in the reserve book room. Some of the stories are really wild.

There is a special integration of CILA, (they sell Christmas cards.) I am only one of the 125 students who heard about it, and was curious enough to fill out the forms that I received. For most, the experience was a whole new world opening to challenge them. No endings were touched. As a result, we have new sensivities. The territories, edited clear, concisely in our minds will not be quickly forgotten.

CILA is responsible.

The urban plunges are different than sell Christ­mas cards. More and more people are discovering this. As a result, they are seeing things they haven’t seen before and doing things they didn’t know they could do. Over and over, people get the funny feeling that they are getting more than they can give. With CILA, that’s perfectly understandable.

The urban plunge is only one facet of what it can be like, an experience. Anyone who knows a CILA plunging group could talk about, but you don’t know what you are missing. The last plunger (1975) or Evan Evans (1996) can give you information and numbers to call. CILA is worth your while. There are at least 125 plungers who would testify to that. They will never be the same again. Next Christ­mas, live a little, take the plunge!
Klassen announces events on SMC social calendar

by Cathy Cowley

Plays for live entertainment in the St. Mary's Coffee Shop, the lounge at Allee's old building, and April Beer Garden were finalized at meetings of the SMC Committee Tuesday night.

Klassen, social commissi

oners, announced these spring semester events and noted that other events still are in planning stages.

Due to the "very good reception" of live entertainment in the St. Mary's Coffee Shop, performances will be presented every other week until the end of semester. Friday, March 4 marks the appearance of a jazz combo and guitarist from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Potato chips and dip and a Cappuccino bar will be available.

On March 3 and 4, the Mel Bixel Ensemble will be shown in Carroll Hall of the Maddox building. Admission will be $1. Show times will be announced when they are established and the commission hopes to offer a late show after the hockey game Friday night.

ABeer Garden will be held Friday, April 29, in Regina Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a band upstairs and beer downstairs. Descend "the stairs before finals," the Beer Garden is open to all, though only members of the SMC were permitted. Klassen reported that more of the St. Mary's social calendar will be announced as plans are finalized for other tentatively scheduled events.

Personnel alters phone number

Due to a change in his telephone system, the Notre Dame Personnel Office will change phone numbers with a new one:

332-2231

Classified Ads

TELEPHONE LENS: 200mm f/3.5 Schneider 4.1/

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Irish rump; another step to NCAA’s

by Tom Pawanda
Sports Writer

With an NCAA bid just a few victories away, Notre Dame's baskeball team put away a stubborn Loyola of Chicago last night with a 111-86 decision. The score, however, does not reflect the overall outlook of the game. With Loyola winning a pick-up game from the streets of the city, the Irish were hardpressed for the win. Loyola led for the first time in less than a week when they were beaten on the home court by Marquette Ramblers.

Despite almost striking the Irish again as Tony Knight led the games for all but one minute in the first half with what appeared to be an ankle strain. With Knight missing this time, the Irish fell victim to two slam dunks by Loyola's John Hunter and found themselves on the short side of a 24-17 first half performance. No one thing happens on the boards, "explained Notre Dame's Duck Williams, "but it takes all the talents to qualify him for the National's shot put and also as an Olympian lifter, looked impressive as he hurled 55 feet 10 inches towards a first place finish.

Coach Joe Piane said he was "pleased with his performance and was Phelps, "In the beginning I was afraid to do anything. I was afraid of being taken out," commented Hanzlik following the game. "The more time I played the more relaxed I became. Then I can do my thing on the court." On Hanzlik's performance in the game, Phelps replied, "Billy is the very strong eighth man for us. He is improving with each appearance."

The shooting contest was not only restricted to the Notre Dame players, with Duke's John Dahlke and Andre Woodfield combined for 39 points in 20 minutes. "Brasting is just too much for him on him tonight," said Phelps of the point production by the Loyola guards.

For Wally, as expected, he gave us things that didn't show up in the statistics. Rich will Dame hosts LaSalle at the ACC. Tip-off time is 1:00 p.m.

Even though beaten in the rebounding statistics Notre Dame did get a strong effort from Dave Patton. With Knight injured and Bruce Flowers in foul trouble Batton went of the boards and came away with 10 caroms among 19 points, nine of which were from the foul line. Though the Irish short 52% from the floor they were outgunned by a fine shooting performance by Loyola who came away with 56% from the field. Turnovers were the downfall of the Ramblers as they were pressured into 20 faults while the Irish had only 12; seven of which were in the first half.

As a result of the loss, Brasing came away with three steals, nine assists, two season highs, and 16 points coming from 5 of 9 from the field while being perfect from the foul line connecting on all six of his attempts.

Overall, the Fighting Irish put on a fine offensive performance led the second half placing five men in the double figures. Along with Williams, 30, Batton's 19 and Brasing's 16, strong offensive games were also displayed by Knight and Bill Connelly with 17 and 13 respectively.

The victory was the 18th for Notre Dame this season with only six defeats in the schedule. The Irish dropped Loyola's record to an even 500 with both 12 victories and 12 defeats. The next Irish Big Ball game is a key match as Notre Dame hosts DePaul in the ACC.

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