WASHINGTON [AP] ties and said his review of news whether next year's Pentagon bud­
w iled millions of dollars to foreign
reports that the CIA has secretly
Carter put his stamp of approval
he submitted to Congress on
he proposed in the revised budget
will present his comprehensive
next week" and said he probably
department of energy " the first of
second nationally televised news
ward to talk to reporters after
Carter made the point in his
Carter said that he would be less
The council withheld endorse­
That decision had been made by
Carter said he will " retain
Carter said he plans to see Arab

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter put his stamp of approval yesterday on all current CIA activi­
ties and said his review of news reports that the CIA has secretly
paid millions of dollars to foreign governments now pays for the
English speaking world.
leave of any of Wickiewicz's work in
production of Wikiewicz's "They opening Friday night at O'Laughlin.
Carter nodded approval re CIA activities. During the news conference, the
Presidents said he had reached any decision on whether to go ahead with
production of the costly BI bomb­
ners but hopes to decide by May. "I have serious questions whether the
bi ought to be in the center of airforce defense capability," he said.
Carter said he would be less likely to order a production go­
his if the Soviet Union cooper­
in "harming tensions.
"The administration is analyzing the presents and problems of
inflation, and Carter will speak out on corrective measures when that
analysis is completed. "I think
rigid wage and price guidelines are
a mistake," he admitted.
Carter said he will " retain
the option" of asking business and
industry. "The administration is analyzing
whether next year's Pentagon bud­
to the English speaking world.
leave of any of Wickiewicz's work in
production of Wikiewicz's "They opening Friday night at O'Laughlin.
Carter nodded approval re CIA activities. During the news conference, the
President said he had reached any decision on whether to go ahead with
production of the costly BI bomb­
ners but hopes to decide by May. "I have serious questions whether the
bi ought to be in the center of airforce defense capability," he said.
Carter said he would be less likely to order a production go­
his if the Soviet Union cooper­
in "harming tensions.
"The administration is analyzing the presents and problems of
inflation, and Carter will speak out on corrective measures when that
analysis is completed. "I think
rigid wage and price guidelines are
a mistake," he admitted.
Carter said he will " retain
the option" of asking business and
industry. "The administration is analyzing
whether next year's Pentagon bud­
to the English speaking world.
leave of any of Wickiewicz's work in
production of Wikiewicz's "They opening Friday night at O'Laughlin.
The council meeting to voice their
opposition. As a result, Tully reopened
the issue and told the unhappy class
members that they can make 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 the American meeting of the Senator 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 out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.
The council meeting to voice their
opposition. As a result, Tully reopened
the issue and told the unhappy class
members that they can make 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 the American meeting of the Senator 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 out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 87 Thursday, February 24, 1977

All things must come to an end, even the mighty Kong. He was
was killed by hoards of animals and resulted in Kong's
"Something different" in stage plays
comes to Theatre

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.

Carter, Chicago, is to be kept by the
Manager Tom Fronczak, who out­
dined in detail the financial plight of
the paper that has led to its request
be used by the senior clas to defray
the expenses of remaining class
activities.
News Briefs

Amin claims American plot

KAMPALA, Uganda President Idi Amin claimed yesterday that an alleged plot to crush him last week was to have climaxed with an airborne landing of paratroopers from the United States, Britain or Israel. A U.S. State Department spokesman termed "absurd" allegations that the United States was supporting a plot aimed at Amin.

Valentine’s Day suspects caught

INDIANAPOLIS - Police took "several suspects" into custody yesterday in connection with the fatal shooting of four young brothers at Holland in western Indiana.

Youth shoots husband and wife

NORTH MANCHESTER Ind. - A man here was shot to death, his wife critically wounded and a 14-year-old boy taken into custody for the shootings, state police said yesterday.

On Campus Today

1 pm-3pm  blood drive, infirmary.
1:15 pm  workshop, interview skills, sponsored by student affairs, lemans, executive board room.
4 pm  lecture, "molecular (and other) effects on complex ions," by dr. daniel messel, chemistry division, argonne national laboratory, argonne, illinois, sponsored by radiation laboratory, conference room, radiation laboratory.
4 pm-10 pm  show, recreational vehicles show, tickets $1.50, under 16 free, ace.
7:00 pm  panel discussion, "mirages of memory: 200 years of indiana art," art gallery.
7:00 pm  lecture, "consulting engineering," by dowdy noblitt of american society of civil engineers, business auditorium, room 122, hayes-healy.
8 pm  concert, madrigal singers, sonc little theater.
9 pm-11 pm  naiz, billy hassell, cim nemeth, naiz.

Haughton lecture draws crowd

by Mary Kay Baun

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

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 further stated.

ERRATA

An article in yesterday’s Observer mis-quoted Observer Editor Thomas O’Neil at Tuesday’s HPC meeting as saying “The Observer would lose over $18,000 this semester.” O’Neil should have read “The Observer expects an $18,000 deficit this year.”

The Observer was not audited as was reported in a previous article. The deficit figure of $18,000 was used by O’Neil was one drawn up by University Auditor Lou Cohen as a projection after examining The Observer books. O’Neil did not mean to imply that an audit had been undertaken.

Student body president candidate Patrick Mooney was miss quoted in yesterday’s Observer article on his platform as saying, “We want to make ourselves the 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.

The Observer is looking for a BUSINESS MANAGER for the 1977-78 school year. This is a salaried position that offers very good experience.

Accounting

Just Past Fat Wally’s LIQUOR WORLD

OPEN FRI. & SAT. TILL MIDNIGHT

6 Packs Old Chicagoľ

Philadelphia Whiskey $4.89 or $9.99 qt.

Rum $4.99 qt.

Vodka $3.99 qt.

Kentucky Tavern Bourbon $5.49 qt.

Guckenhimer Whiskey $4.95 qt.

PARTY ??!

Don’t forget we’re open ‘till MIDNIGHT!!
Communication, social space and the restructuring of student organization 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-SV candidates were represented at the forum and were given 30 seconds to make short statement of platform and goals to the crowd of about 60 students. Miss Suzanne Dikshit, who moderated the forum, then allotted a period of five minutes for each candidate to speak.

Russell-Gepert

SBP candidate J.P. Russell and his running mate, Jodi Gepert, advocated a "re-education 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 single, simple solution to the social life problem." He outlined several suggestions to help alleviate the situation, such as a Student Center facility and greater utilization of LaFollette Student Center. Saying that the current system forces students to come to Student Government, he stated, "We're going to take the initiative ourselves.

Russell-Gepert, in a newsletter, "campaign of familiarity" and a State of the Campaign Address, outlined several goals to the crowd of about 60 students.

Talbot-Sokol

Student body president candidate John Talbot declared that "Student Government must set goals to the crowd of about 60 students.

Talbot said he would like to put "more emphasis back on dorm life, reaching more students.

They said the jy feel their platform presents an answer. They propose to increase Student Government's accountability and student input by means of a weekly forum attended by campus media, in which the SBP and SVF would confer directly with the student body. "We also re-visit the revision of the Student Life Concile to suit it to a closer contact with dorm life concerns," he said.

The campus was not only the background to ideas expressed, but he feels he and Soma offer. Soma is now the Student Government cabinet.

Lew-Dunegan

Dan Dunegan, a junior majoring in pre-professional major from Badin.

Lew-Dunegan candidate Bob Clinton called for Student Union reforms, the use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons, and accountability; and student input by an Interpersonal Development Agency, Student Union reforms, and eliminating poverty and violence, "The observer's," he termed it, "paradigm of student government, as she termed it, "lack of accountability and an apathy and that something will have to suffer as a result.

Lew-Dunegan candidate Mark Eckspbe on behalf of his ticket, headed by Ken Ricci, who advocated a "revitalization of student participation" and a State of student participation, such as a Student Center facility, and an off-campus social agency, Student Union reforms.

They said the jy feel their platform presents an answer. They propose to increase Student Government's accountability and student input by means of a weekly forum attended by campus media, in which the SBP and SVF would confer directly with the student body. "We also re-visit the revision of the Student Life Concile to suit it to a closer contact with dorm life concerns," he said.

The campus was not only the background to ideas expressed, but he feels he and Soma offer. Soma is now the Student Government cabinet.

Eck

Eck, in response to a question about his role in hall and campus events. Extension of parietals was also a part of his platform.

Miracl-Clinton

Miranda and her running mate, Bob Clinton called for Student Government to be more open and accountable to the students, stressing different lines in the SBP and SBVP as a first step. He stressed the need for more communication, stating that coordination of efforts could help to avoid scheduling conflicts in hall and campus events. Extension of parietals was also a part of his platform.

Miranda said, adding that he will seek student, faculty and Administrations support on the issue and try to draw up a proposal that will satisfy to all.

Hardy-Mulov

Hardy has recommended the candidates to the issues to non-SBP, SBP candidate. Hardy stated, "regardless of who is elected, the same things will get done. LaFollette government, as she termed it, "lack of accountability and an apathy is forced into playing the role of cheerleader and a more equitable system with the rights of the students will be realized."

"Keep it simple," was Hohman's campaign slogan of the campaign.

Candidate platforms discussed in Zahm forum

Tuesday, February 24, 1977

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

Candidate platforms discussed in Zahm forum

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.

The observer's constitutional amendment to give hall presidents the authority to repre sent the interests of the hall in campus-wide matters.
Not Just Another Bar
by Patrick Cole

If you're not a senior, test your knowledge to see if you know anything about the Alumni-Senior Club. It is the oldest Notre Dame alumni organization for the oldest Notre Dame alumni. Faled: Although it is for those Notre Dame students who are presently the oldest in the school.

The Senior Bar was converted into a more lively and entertaining place this past summer. True, indeed.

The Senior Bar is located behind the south end of the Notre Dame Stadium. True and if you just have not recognized where the bar is, keep on reading.

The Senior-Alumni Club, better known to fourth-year dorms as the Senior Bar, might become your favorite place to hang out during your senior year. It's a place where you can drink for the best prices around and it's also a place that you can call your very own with the rest of the seniors.

The Bar is a non-profit organization. Huttinger emphasized, again, that the purpose is "to break even or better.

From September until last January our profit was $900," Huttinger said. "All the money has been re-invested 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 Johnson. "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 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Happy hour is from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Bar hours are reserved for organizations and clubs at $35 per night. This price includes a bartender and a bounce.

Once you make it over to the Senior Bar the first thing you notice is that it's not a bar like Nickle's or The Library. Potato chips, pretzels and munchies are sold. Huskies, which sell for $1.40 in the hall, will sell for $1.25 at the Senior Bar. The Bar makes its own pizzas. A cheese one will cost you $2.00, and pepperoni pizzas go for $2.10. Occasionally, the bar offers hot dog specials including a cold beer for 20 cents.

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

"Plus our promotions have been increased this year," Huttinger added. Huttinger said the bar advertisements at least twice a week.

"The Senior Bar has been a new addition to the Bar this year. O'Connell told of the effort to make the Bar into a place where seniors can dance. This year, we had some good people come in to play records," he said. "Even a well-known system has been added. We've also experimented with live entertainment too."

The Senior Bar is not just another "drinking place." It's not just another "drinking place," O'Connell maintains. "It's a clean place. It makes an attempt to have some social place. It makes an attempt to have some social place for regulars to a place for seniors."

O'Connell mentioned.

The Senior Bar employs 25 people. This includes regular bartenders and bouncers who receive the minimum University wage. All the work was done by employees except for the floor, and they didn't receive any pay.

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

"One of the best workers was a sophomore, Jeff Schneider," Huttinger added.

"He was recognized by the Bar, but he did 100 percent volunteer work. He set up stereo system and was the general handyman. He is invaluable to us."

Not only has the physical appearance of the Bar been changed, but the social atmosphere has changed as well.

"This year we've changed it from a place for regulars to a place for seniors."

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

"The place has really been a bust," O'Connell continued. "And it was in constant need of repair. And now since we have better crowd, it's helping a lot."

The Senior Bar card was purchased for $4.00.

"You can drink for the best prices around, 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 can call your very own with the rest of the seniors."

"Plus our promotions have been increased this year," Huttinger added.
The current contribution scholarship program is for students who are not necessarily from affluent backgrounds or private sources that the FAO administers.

The office also awards grants-in-aid to minority students from a specifically designated fund. $375 million of endowment fund is established in part to fulfill the据 to so-called funds. Also an emergency fund for students was recently created to alleviate special personal situations for seniors. The money for this fund was donated by the 1976 Notre Dame Class.

The University participates in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants programs. These grants provide aid to every student from the Federal Government 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 required by law to provide a work-study program in the form of a scholarship, loan, or employment assistance.

The office also awards grants-in-aid to minority students from a specifically designated fund. $375 million of endowment fund is established in part to fulfill the据 to so-called funds. Also an emergency fund for students was recently created to alleviate special personal situations for seniors. The money for this fund was donated by the 1976 Notre Dame Class.

The University participates in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants programs. These grants provide aid to every student from the Federal Government 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 required by law to provide a work-study program in the form of a scholarship, loan, or employment assistance.

The office also awards grants-in-aid to minority students from a specifically designated fund. $375 million of endowment fund is established in part to fulfill the据 to so-called funds. Also an emergency fund for students was recently created to alleviate special personal situations for seniors. The money for this fund was donated by the 1976 Notre Dame Class.

The University participates in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants programs. These grants provide aid to every student from the Federal Government 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 required by law to provide a work-study program in the form of a scholarship, loan, or employment assistance.

The office also awards grants-in-aid to minority students from a specifically designated fund. $375 million of endowment fund is established in part to fulfill the据 to so-called funds. Also an emergency fund for students was recently created to alleviate special personal situations for seniors. The money for this fund was donated by the 1976 Notre Dame Class.

The University participates in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants programs. These grants provide aid to every student from the Federal Government 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 required by law to provide a work-study program in the form of a scholarship, loan, or employment assistance.

The office also awards grants-in-aid to minority students from a specifically designated fund. $375 million of endowment fund is established in part to fulfill the据 to so-called funds. Also an emergency fund for students was recently created to alleviate special personal situations for seniors. The money for this fund was donated by the 1976 Notre Dame Class.

The University participates in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants programs. These grants provide aid to every student from the Federal Government 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 required by law to provide a work-study program in the form of a scholarship, loan, or employment assistance.
Another student body president's race has started. The poobahs have gathered at the gates; they are off and running, spewing promises before them. Every year the same issues are a nagging concern—student government, activism, experimentation, social life, student rights. They remain because the problems which as always, are never gone.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Monte Towle's February 4th article on recruiting. In it, he implies that the University of Texas turned in recruiting violations because the Longhorns have lost to the Spartans for three consecutive years. That's true, but know of other lifestyles. I am only one of the 125 students who heard about it, and was curious enough to fill out the questionnaire. For me, the experience was a whole new world opening to them. No endings were touched as a result, we have new sensitivities. The memories, etched clear, concisely in our minds will not be quickly forgotten.

CILA is responsible.

P. O. Box Q

The Observer

Thursday, February 24, 1977

Feeling that they are getting more

Another student body president's race has started. The poobahs have gathered at the gates; they are off and running, spewing promises before them. Every year the same issues are a nagging concern—student government, activism, experimentation, social life, student rights. They remain because the problems which as always, are never gone.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Monte Towle's February 4th article on recruiting. In it, he implies that the University of Texas turned in recruiting violations because the Longhorns have lost to the Spartans for three consecutive years. That's true, but know of other lifestyles. I am only one of the 125 students who heard about it, and was curious enough to fill out the questionnaire. For me, the experience was a whole new world opening to them. No endings were touched as a result, we have new sensitivities. The memories, etched clear, concisely in our minds will not be quickly forgotten.

CILA is responsible.
Klassen announces events on SMC social calendar

by Cathy Cowhey

Plans for live entertainment in the St. Mary's Coffee Shop, the St. Mary's Speaker's Bureau, and the April Beer Garden were finalized at a meeting of the St. Mary's Social Commission Tuesday night.

Marry Klassen, social commissioner, announced these spring semester events and noted that other events are in the 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 will be served.

On March 4 and 3, the Mel Berson Driver Band and the b. J. M. Davis Orchestra will be shown in Carroll Hall of the Mudderaw building. Admission will be free.

New shows will be announced when they are established, and the commission hopes to offer a late show after the hockey game Friday night.

A Beer Garden will be held Friday, April 29, in Regina Hall from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a band upstairs and beer downstairs. Descen$ers from the "Best Beer Garden before finals," the Beer Garden is open to all, though only eligible students will be served. Klassen reported that more of the St. Mary's social clubs will be announced as plans are finalized for other tentatively scheduled events.

Personnel alters phone number

Due to a change in its telephone system, the Notre Dame Personnel Office will have a new phone number with a single new one: 232-2231.

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads

---

Classified Ads
Loyola's John Hunter and found they failed to relinquish for the final total of 85 points. Northern No. 8:17 in the mile run. Teammate of the fifteen events to give them a los and Wayne State Universities. again as Toby Knight left the another come from behind win in had the spotlight as Notre Dame to the line-up with less than 10 Notre Dame's mentor Digger happen on the boards, 'exclaimed Phelps, "we need him in there.' Toby makes things 24-17 score. "Toby makes things the 1000 meter run as Dave 54-17 minutes remaining in the game. "The more I did not." On Hanzlik's performance out, 'commented Hanzlik follow­ ing the game. "The more time Tony Knight left the game at West Lafayette. The injury a charging foul from Purdue fresh­ men, is under doctor's orders to re-injured it Sunday when he was scoring 20 and was pressured into 20 faults while 1000 points to put them up by 21 with just 6:20 remaining in the game. Hunter was pleased with his performance in style. "In the beginning I was afraid to do anything for fear of being taken out," commented Hunter follow­ ing the game. "The more time I can do my thing on the court." On Hunter's performance in the game, Phelps replied, "Billy is the strong eighth man for us. He is improving with each appearance. The scoring contest was not only restricted to the Notre Dame players. Loyola's Tad Dufel­ mer and Andre Wakefield combined for 19 points and 18 respectively. "Branning is just a better player than him tonight," said Phelps of the point production by the Loyola guards. Bill Hanzlik's fine defensive game helped the Irish take a 111-86 decision. The more time I can do my thing on the court.' "I think it's just some soreness that he is feeling, not anything that will give him any problem," Knight said. "I don't know whether he'll be able to play or not."

Bill Hanzik's fine defensive game helped the Irish take a 111-86 decision last night. (Photo by Debbie Krilich)

Irish romp; another step to NCAAs's

by Tom Powsandes
Sports Writer

With an NCAA bid just a few victories away, Notre Dame's baske­tball team put away a stubborn Loyola in just a little over seven minutes of play for a 111-86 victory. The score how­ ever does not reflect the overall outcome of the game. When Loyola selected a pick-up game from the streets of the city, the Irish were down seven with the win and for the second time in less than a week they were beaten on the boards by the physical Ram­blers. Disaster almost struck the Irish again as Toby Knight left the game at West Lafayette. The injury occurred less than 10 minutes remaining in the game as he scored a career high 30 points. Williams was 11 for 18 from the field while dropping in 8 of 11 from the charity stripe. Both he and freshman Billy Hanzik combined to score 10 straight points to put them up by 21 with just 6:20 remaining in the game. Hunter was pleased with his performance in style. "In the beginning I was afraid to do anything for fear of being taken out," commented Hunter follow­ ing the game. "The more time I can do my thing on the court." On Hunter's performance in the game, Phelps replied, "Billy is the strong eighth man for us. He is improving with each appearance. The scoring contest was not only restricted to the Notre Dame players. Loyola's Tad Dufel­ mer and Andre Wakefield combined for 19 points and 18 respectively. "Branning is just a better player than him tonight," said Phelps of the point production by the Loyola guards. Bill Hanzlik's fine defensive game helped the Irish take a 111-86 decision. The more time I can do my thing on the court.' "I think it's just some soreness that he is feeling, not anything that will give him any problem," Knight said. "I don't know whether he'll be able to play or not."

It's getting down to the slit­ tiness of inter-hall basketball today, as the semi-finals in both divisions will be contested, as well as the losers bracket playoffs. Zahn I will play Morrisey I today at 8 p.m. at gym four in the Division I. In Division II, the semi-final match will feature Planter III versus Pangborn II, today at 5 p.m. also at gym two. In the Division I losers bracket, Planter I will face Fischer I, at 6 p.m. and Division II will feature Stanford IV against Planter IV, at 7 p.m. Both of those matches will be held in gym two, also.

Irish shorts in sports

The Notre Dame hockey team travels to Houghton, Michigan this week for a Thursday-Friday series with the Michigan Tech Huskies. The Irish remained second in the WCHA and third in the country after last weekend's series with Denver. Wisconsin has clinched first place in the WCHA with 48 points, the Irish are second with 36, and Michigan in third with 32. Therefore, the Irish need only two points in their final two games and a home-ice advantage for the 7:55 p.m. both nights.

The Knights Men's Hairstyling

Treat yourself the month of February with a styled haircut and blowstyle combination, and receive a free condition! It will give you back that natural sheen that the winter months have deprived you of.

This is a $13.00 value for $8.50.

The Colonial Pancake House

OUR SPECIALTY

OVEN BAKED APPLE PANCAKES

You'll be back for more

US 31 (Dixeway North) in Roseland (Across from Holiday Inn)

Miss Jeannie
Miss Connie

Queen's Castle

54533 TERRACE LANE

Sun. Wed. Sat. 8:30-5 20

Miss Connie

Queen's Castle

54533 TERRACE LANE

Sun. Wed. Sat. 8:30-5 20

Miss Jeannie