Corby Tavern

ABC renews license

By Tom Koegel
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Commission recently renewed Corby Tavern's liquor license, according to community member Joseph Deiters. He said the renewal "a chance for Corby's, as well as other taverns in the neighborhood, to straighten out the situation." Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowley, owners of the tavern, read from a letter to the City Attorney's office outlining a plan intended to "improve the general quality of life in the Northeast Neighborhood for all of its citizens, students included." The ABC indicated that the degree of implementation of the plan would weigh heavily in its decision on Corby's license renewal. Next week Corby's must again appear before the board because of the arrest of eight St. Mary's women and a Corby's bartender on January 30, 1981. A liquor license is generally renewed automatically unless the tavern is charged with liquor law violations or shows other irregularities on its record.

The Rowleys agreed to the plan in a conversation Tuesday with the St. Joseph County City Attorney. The Rodway consists in the areas of greater crowd control, patron identification (including the requirement of two photo IDs from all customers), litter clean-up, the opening of new lines of communication between all employees, and the implementation of City Councilman Lew McGinn's proposal for a permanent forum. The forum will include members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, the City Attorney's office, the University Student Senate, a city councilman from the 4th District (currently McGinn), and a Notre Dame Off-Campus student representative.

"We are absolutely sincere about protecting our investment and protecting the residents of the Northeast neighborhood," Harold Rowley said. "We are going to do everything so that we can come before this board next year in an upbeat fashion. We want to identify and solve problems on an internal basis." According to Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, "That's just what we have wanted for three years now.

Assisted City Attorney Masters was out of town for the meeting, but City Attorney Richard Hill spoke, emphasizing that "the city's position is not to put anyone out of business, but to see that what needs change is changed."
White House press secretary James S. Brady, wounded in last month's assassination attempt on President Reagan, underwent surgery in Washington last night as doctors attempted to remove the bullet that he said had been stable throughout the procedure. — AP

Attorneys for a 17-year-old youth charged in the disappearance of Brady said that he was killed by a man standing over his dead body. They said the man fled the office with his gunshot wound March 30

In an interview yesterday, his first with reporters since the president said he continued away from the scene, the president said.

Reagan said he continued to work while the shooting was going on, saying, "I don't think he's in any danger." O'Leary said the was "to some conscious raising." Of the proverbial blowouts uttered by people who have a gripe and want to air it without proposing a more viable alternative

This group held a meeting Tuesday night, at which they attempted to raise the consciousness of the 18 people who attended. One can only with them luck. At Notre Dame, it seems, students want to raise either books or beers - not consciousness.

This attitude is sure to undermine the status quo... of an atmosphere of increasing pressure on the networks from the public relations of the needles amounted to a minor procedure that was not

In the presidential party left a Washington hotel. The group, which is... a leader of the Coalition for Better

A group of striking union miners and independent coal truckers opened fire on each other yesterday in eastern Kentucky and began... in their protest? If the answers are many judging from reader response along this vein - even go on record in this way.

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Israel vows sale protest

Israel has vowed to sell radar planes to Saudi Arabia, claiming the all-seeing eyes in the sky would place an unbearable burden on Israeli defense.

A government statement expressed "profused regret and unsual opposition to the White House's decision, announced Tuesday, to sell five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Defence Minister Moshe Zippori said, "In a very, very unpleasant decision" which Israel would appeal to the Reagan administration and to U.S. public opinion. A clear signal Israel's combative lobby on Capitol Hill will try to block the sale.

It may have been emboldened by word from the White House that Congress' approval won't be sought until after the June 30 Israel elections. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., had urged the administration to postpone sending the plan to Congress until then, hoping opposition to the sale would abate.

The delay enables Prime Minister Menachem Begin to act tough toward Reagan without risking a prestige blow if the deal is pushed through during the election campaign, political analysts in Israel said.

Zippori said the sale of five AWACS, Airborne Warning and Control System, planes plus advanced gear for 62 F-15 jets Saudi Arabia has on order, are launching an arms race Israel could barely afford.

He said he believes the Jewish state could find ways to deal with the long-distance surveillance planes, but "it will place a heavy burden on our security forces and we are reaching a stage where that burden is becoming too heavy to bear."

Israeli military experts do not show much worry about the fighting capability of the Saudi army, which has only a quarter of Israel's manpower and less warplanes and tanks than other, more formidable enemies Israel has defeated in past wars.

But the AWACS planes are seen here as a flying nightmare: mobile radar stations which can scan every square yard of Israel and monitor every aerial movement from light airplanes to jumbo jets.

In the view of an Israeli aviation strategist, the AWACS planes nullify the basis of Israel's defense -- fast, devastating preemptive strikes before Arab ground forces can rally.

A defense expert says that had the Arabs possessed AWACS planes in 1967, Israel would not have been able to prepare its air force unobserved, and the six-day war would have been a lot different. If Israel had shot down a prying AWACS plane, it would have been accused of committing the heinous act that started the war, he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the arms deal is intended to help counter "the Soviet threat in the Middle East" and has pledged the administration remains committed to Israel's objective.
Regrets

continued from page 1
out or rational," he said. "Later, I was surprised I ever felt that way. I let my hatred for Ronald Reagan the politician overweigh my respect for the man, which everyone deserves."

Coming as soon after the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, the words set off a spate of criticism from readers. The fallout is still raising down on him, his family and the university.

Manno knew something was amiss when he arrived at the newspaper office the afternoon of April 1.

"The phones were ringing off the hook, which is unusual at that time of day," he said. "The callers would say something and then hang up. A lot of them were obscene — your standard immediate anatomical suggestions."

Then, just hours after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 96-year-old, dry-walled newspaper editorial and letters to the editor. Newsweek magazine reported this week that first lady Nancy Reagan was so enraged by Manno's death wish for her husband that she asked Attorney General William French Smith whether the student could be punished. The White House has denied Mrs. Reagan made any request for prosecution.

By the weekend, Manno's uncle, also named Dominic, Manno, had changed to an unlisted telephone number. Manno's younger brother was taunted for being related to a "commie.

Later, Penn president Sheldon Hackney issued a statement calling Manno's ideas "abhorrent," affirming his right to express such opinions in a free society.

Citizens concerned about Central America met for a Panel Discussion in Haggar Hall. (Photo by Mike Twidale)

Tenure

continued from page 1

Manno's parents at their south Philadelphia home. It was their first news of their son's column.

"What the hell did you write?" asked Manno's mother, Elizabeth, when she finally got through to the paper. She was "pretty shook up" by the phone calls, which her husband, Francis, described as abusive: "They'd say 'Bang, bang, you're dead' or 'Bang, bang, you're next.'" Two weeks after the column, she went into the hospital for a day of blood pressure tests.

Within days, Manno and his editors were deluged with interview requests. The column was condemned in Philadelphia newspaper editorials and letters to the editor. Newsweek magazine reported this week that first lady Nancy Reagan was so enraged by Manno's death wish for her husband that she asked Attorney General William French Smith whether the student could be punished. The White House has denied Mrs. Reagan made any request for prosecution.

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authored in 1975, which has been adopted at over 500 colleges. Mckee has also written 20 sociolog)

ic articles and reviews published in 11 different publications. He has attended 46 professional meetings (14 in the last four years), presented papers 18 times (4 in the last four years), has served as chairman eight times (three in the last four years) and discussion six times (three in the last four years) at professional conferences in sociology. Category 2 deals with engaging in ongoing research, having one's work cited by other scholars, receiving grants in support of scholarly activity, preparing laboratory manuals and other kinds of teaching tools, attending meetings of professional societies, attending professional workshops, giving invited lectures on

... Regrets

continued from page 1

the department's social work program. Mckee currently serves as a member of the Area 2 Advisory Council, State Agency on Aging and also serves on the Board of Directors for the Intercollegiate Council on Aging. He has also served on the Board of Directors for the Indiana Academy of Social Science.

Mckee has participated in the college curriculum committee, pre-Cal counseling program, alumniate phone-a-thon, campus ministry, urban plunge, interna-

ional host family work and the South Bend Community School Corporation advisory committee as well as various television ap-

pearances and speaking engagements.

In college student evaluations, Mckee has consistently scored higher than the average rating given to either a course (averaging .50 over the college average) or instructor (averaging .27 over college average). Both ratings are also the highest received in the sociology department.

Both Duggan and Horning refused to comment on any aspect of the Mckee case.

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REZOUND3

Graphic Resources
May 1981

Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 4
**An Tostal continues today**

**By DAVID SARPHIE**

Over 60 events are scheduled for the 14th annual An Tostal celebration. The week-long spring festival, which opened on Monday with the An Tostal Open golf tournament, will conclude Sunday with the championship game of Basketball.

The An Tostal staff added four new activities to the 1981 schedule. A picnic and all the traditional evening activities. For one day, students will have the opportunity to invite their friends to Saint Mary's. A picnic and all traditional evening activities. For one day, students will have the opportunity to enjoy their friends there. Students will have the opportunity to join friends in the park for the first annual golf tournament, while over 600 people have splashed around the Rockpool over the past few weeks in inclement weather.

**SMC elects hall officers**

**By TRACEY PERRY**

In a second run-off election, residents of Saint Mary's Holy Cross and Augusta Halls elected officers. The titter of sisters Sarah and Anne Wachter defeated the ticket of Mary Barry and Mary Dolchak for Holy Cross Hall president and vice president with 55 percent of the vote.

In the Augusta Hall contest, Lori McCullum and her sister plan to work president of Holy Cross Hall.

**Man exposes himself to female students**

**By JIM MCCLUORE**

A man exposed himself to two Saint Mary's students in the parking lot of Campus View Apartments on April 15.

The women quickly left the apartment complex in their car near the southwest entrance at approximately 10:30 p.m. when a man in another vehicle pulled alongside them as if to ask for directions. When the women gained their attention he slowly opened his door halfway and then closed it after exposing himself. He was naked except for a long-sleeved brown plaid shirt.

The man described to police was described as a white male in his late 30s with brown hair thinning on top, a thick brown mustache, and small almond-shaped eyes. The vehicle was described as a Metallic Blue Gemini with a white body stripe and heavily rusted doors.

The women quickly left the entrance and drove to The Commons bar, 820 N. Eddy St, from where they contacted the South Bend Police Department.

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863-1959
Tenure settlement avoids real issue

We happily note that litigation brought against Notre Dame by 64 women faculty members is coming to an end. However, we question the proposed settlement. The settlement threat University academic affairs into the legal arena, and the outcome is not an altogether satisfactory one.

Sex discrimination has been a University headache since the inception of coeducation nine short years ago. The proposed settlement skirt this issue, one which deserves much closer scrutiny.

In the settlement raises basic tenure questions — modern academies' sacred cow." Litigation now seems to be a tenure requirement at Notre Dame, a snipping more toward academic job security. Does this mean the University is admitting sexual discrimination? Does this mean Deans Free even deserve tenure? The settlement is legal precedent to any professor in similar areas. Inconceivably previous University "errors" in denying Fr. tenure. It should not.

The settlement also seems to concede that the University was wrong in not tenuring Deane Free in the first place, and it now uses one more tenured post in a university that claims to lack space for those who are truly qualified.

The tenure committee of the English department previously denied Free tenure on the basis of length and scholarship. Subsequently, the University's affirmative decision prompted harsh words and, ultimately, commitme resignations.

The timing of tenure is a wisdom understood and often mystical proceeding, which, by its very nature, warrants serious faculty input and deliberation. The University has chosen to dispense with faculty and accept tenure any why.

If Notre Dame is concerned with the poety of reaching decisions on tenure — as they profess to be when they defend the secrecy surrounding their deliberations — why are they so quick to award tenure to one who's own peers have advised against it?

Moral legal expedience. Expediency raises funds and houses students, but it does not — and should not — tenure professors.

Education cannot be plea-bargained.

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

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The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. These should be addressed to the Editorial Board, The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the rights to edit.

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Bookstore X
An Observer Sports Supplement
Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 7

Sweet Sixteen preview

By BOB SIMARI and SKIP DESJARDIN
Sport #store

The final weekend is here... ah,
more.
After all of the games, and the rain, and the sun, and injuries from here on in, the only way to run a tournament with 384 teams is to surround yourself with the most competent staff pos-sible. The last three years, Bookstore Basketball has been blessed with the efforts and talents of Mary Beth Spearling and Anne Funk. These girls are on the court through all three weeks, all the rain and cold, and all of the harshes. Without them, the tournament just could not go on.

Frank LaGrotta knows more about Bookstore than anyone on this campus, and offers his advice whether we asked for it or not. This year, we brought in new staff members, Rich O'Connor, who helped make sure things went well at Stepan, while Betsy King and Brian Reimer did the same at Lyons and Roundus. Respectively, Gary Granser and Skip Desjardine helped take some of the administra-tion off of my shoulders.

Three weeks ago, I proclaimed this a wide-open tournament, and that is even more evident now that there are only 16 teams left. Two of the ranked teams have fallen from the field, one by the way of an unfortunate disqualification. Some of the 16 haven't been tested, but that will surely end today. Each remaining team promises to bring out the best of both teams involved.

The final three, in as the past three years, will be held behind the ACC, and we're hoping for better weather than we've had the last couple of years. The staff has worked hard setting up an All-Star game which will precede the final. They plan to be a landmark event in Bookstore history.

Running this tournament for the last two years has definitely been a mixed blessing. Sometimes I feel like a basketball referee, trying to keep the war at bay and unhappy, and the best thing I hope for is to be relatively unnoticed.

Lastly, the state of the tournament and the intensity of the play have warranted a strict interpretation of certain rules. As long as Bookstore remains as important as it is to so many people, some of the intended excitement of the playground atmosphere will have to be sacrificed in favor of order.

Hopefully, whoever runs this tournament in the future will keep its growth in check, for the benefit of those involved. If it continues to grow, it may get too big for the students to run, and that is one aspect of Bookstore that should never change.

It has been exciting being involved with a tournament in which the first round games are played with as much intensity as the finals. Bookstore has an aura that touches everyone involved. Past players have written to say that it was the most enjoyable experience of their college careers, and that kind of feeling that makes 200 students stand in the rain for an hour and half to watch a game... That's Bookstore Basketball.

Bookstore Basketball: rich in tradition, lore

By GARY GRASSEY
Sports Writer

"It was a beautiful day for Bookstore Basketball!"

At Notre Dame, any day is a beautiful day for Bookstore Basketball. No rain, nor snow, nor dark of night — nor even a manhole cover — has ever kept Notre Dame's symbol of student body competitiveness from completing its scheduled rounds in the asphalt grounds of Bookstore, Lyons and Roundus.

On a campus where games are such an integral part of the student population's daily routine (seven weeks of every 10 Notre Dame students participate in varsity athletics during high school), Bookstore Basketball has become, in 10 short hours of April madness, a seemingly ultimate test of athletic prowess for the thousands of participants, who will never have the chance to play ball for Gerry Fauty or Digger Phelps.

Bookstore, of course, is also a place for those who have made their names wearing gold helmets and pads to let people know there's more to their makeup than cross country and heartbreak, and the displays of body sacrifice for the propagation of which legends are made.

In the end, however, Bookstore is for students — the best men of jock and non-jock Notre Dame can muster. It is the great equalizer, settling arguments that four years of afternoons at the Rock can never answer.

Bookstore Basketball began 10 years ago as the brainchild of Fritz Huder, a master organizer. With a spring, An Tostal festivities who felt Notre Dame needed a campus basketball tournament "to feature the best of both teams involved."

The final three years, as in the past three years, will be held behind the ACC, and we're hoping for better weather than we've had the last couple of years. The staff has worked hard setting up an All-Star game which will precede the final. They plan to be a landmark event in Bookstore history.

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Rock in early autumn for the month of April.

But Bookstore is much more... a chance for the non-jock to write home to Mom and Dad with a story about the time he caught Bill Hanrty napping and stole the ball or the crowd-pleasing prayer he switched through the nets over Kelly Tripucka.

Bookstore, is where the beer-bellied, varisity trials in their best, lights up in high school, helping them unwind and up and down the court didn't cause shortness of breath and mental anguish.

It is a time for professors and students, frustrated jocks and physical basket cases, boxers and benners, and the displays of body sacrifice for the propagation of which legends are made. "I was blessed to have a chance to visit with my parents. During the tournament, we got so few chances to talk, I like to take advantage of every one. I asked them why they thought would win the tournament and they told me that they really didn't care.

Finally, the part was found and I threw on my coat and the Rock in early autumn for the month of April.

The tournament is on. Tradition-ally, they are known as the Sweet Sixteen, despite some close matches... with the exception of the finals, the tournament just could not be translated into a win.

It's a chance for the non-jock to strut the stuff they really have, in a four-point battle last night. Theirs was a half game, but this team has been blessed with the non-jock talent, but hasn't yet jelled as a unit. Bookstore honors.

That's Bookstore... and sorry... Skip.

Bookstore Basketball: rich in tradition, lore

That's Bookstore... and sorry... Skip.

That's Bookstore... and sorry... Skip.

That's Bookstore... and sorry... Skip.
I am a manhole cover

BEHIND THE BOOKSTORE -- I have been laying here for too many years to mention and I've seen plenty. I've survived hundreds of re-paving jobs (although they tried to cover me up this last time) and I've been walked over, driven over, ran over and buried by ice and snow plenty. Hey, it isn't easy being a manhole cover.

But one day a little girl saw me. Take now, for instance, when the Bookstore Basketball Tournament is in progress. I have the best seat in the house for some of the most exciting basketball games ever played anywhere. Why, I even got a article written about me in Sports Illustrated a few years ago. Even got a picture in there (my best side, of course).

Anyway, I can remember when this whole thing started. Couples guys named Fritz and Vince ran around and set up this tournament back in 1972 and it's been getting bigger and bigger every year. And exciting! Take a game back in 1977, for instance. TILCS III was playing The Average White Team and it was raising. Man, if I don't rush then I never will! The TILCs had Dave Batton and a W.T. Petterson and it was a war. The same two teams had played the year before and TILCs won that one (it rained that day too) so W*T was out for blood.

But Batton and John Dubanscy put a lid (no pun intended) on Petterson and the TILCs won their second straight title, 21-17. These must have been 2000 people there to watch that game: people on the sidelines, people in the bleachers, people on the bookstore roof, people out the windows, people in the trees.

Anyway, the next year they moved the finals behind the ACC which kind of upset me. But I still say the best games every year take place in the octafinals and quarter­finals and those are played here.

That same year, 1977, Jeff Carpenter's team (sorry, the same escapes me) played a game on my court that has to rate as the biggest show of games in bookstore history. Carpenter was coming down the court on a fast break when he ran right into a pole and broke his collarbone. But because the rules don't allow substitutions, Carpenter decided to keep playing rather than let his team play four-on-five. His team lost, but he received a five-minute standing ovation that brought tears to my drainage hole. I would have applauded too, but, well, you understand.

The next year it was Batton again when he played a team called the Irish Guards and almost lost TILCS IV were favored but the Guards played their hearts out. Leo Lotto, Brian Kihane, Paul Birtle...those guys were tough! The TILCs won, 21-18, but they had their hands full. As it turned out, that game was a premonition of things to come because those TILCs lost to the Carpenter team in the... But that's the greatest disappointment of Bookstore Basketball, the sportsmanship in the history of the tournament. The crowd was cheering for the underdogs (like always) but Batton took it in stride. Laughed at his own mistakes and gave those in attendance a show they didn't soon forget.

Afterward, some guy said the TILCs just didn't have that 'killer instinct.' I wanted to reach up and shake the dummy! Killer instinct?!! That is not what Bookstore Basketball is all about. And Batton knew that.

And how about that game in 1979 when The Butcher Brothers took on a Cinderella team in a blinding rainstorm that started at 6:00 and ended at 8:45. It was cold and wet and dark and, man, what a game. Bruce Flowers and Dave Huffman played for the Butchers, and they managed to win it, 21-18. But a crowd of over 1,000 heard the elements to watch the longest game in Bookstore history. And nobody left before it was over.

Oh, and the people. Busy Lisch, who played in five tournaments and led his team to the final game every time. Tom "Old Gay" Sudkamp, a real candidate for all-time Mr. Bookstore, who led Champ Too and Defending Champs to consecutive titles in 1971 and 1980. Bill Hanflik who played as a freshman and sophomore, coached as a junior, then returned his senior year to play with Defending Champs and finally win the title he wanted so badly. And the rest-of-the-know-games. Bill Sheahan, Bob Keenanah, Mike Meyer, Tom Pfeiler, Dave Marcel... I could go on and on.

You know, somebody mentioned that they wanted to telecast the finals this year. I even heard they were thinking of moving the games to another day to accommodate those TV networks. I'm glad they didn't. That kind of stuff is nice and prestige, but it isn't what Bookstore is all about. Vince and Fritz and Bone Bourret didn't have any of this in mind when they started this thing 10 years ago. They probably didn't even figure it would last this long.

But it has, and even though the crowds are bigger and the scoreboard is more 'official' the spirit of the games is still the same. Area 16 is still just a campus tournament that gives good players and bad players and short players and tall players a chance to face up the Petos play some hoops and basically get together and have a good time.

And me? Hey, I'm sticking around. You never know what's gonna happen in one of these games. And I don't plan on missing a minute of it. Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 8
Family, Chumps

All-Stars return

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Writer

"Without question, this will be Bookstore's finest hour."

Bill Hanzlik is looking forward to this weekend. So are Frank LaFersta, Mary Beth Grotta, and Ann Cuiff. They are some of the many people who feel this is the chance to pull off one of those rare upsets, a rare upset that could bring a Big East tournament title to the campus of Notre Dame.

These people devote more time to the tournament than nearly any other sports fan in the United States. But they are not Notre Dame's varsity basketball team that impressed Phelps. They are the Chumps, the varsity basketball team which, for the first time in 15 years, will play in the Big East tournament.

For nine days, the four, along with Dwight Clay and Chris Mullenkamp, spent time away from school, playing basketball. They went on to play in the NBA with the Boston Celtics, and the Bruin's Farmington Bird. But they are still the Chumps, and they are still playing basketball.

The team took over administration of the tournament, and saw Lisch battle the Cardiacs, and Brokaw convinced for the elusive basketball on the court. Brokaw convinced for the elusive basketball on the court.

The best individual performance I ever saw was that of Tom Crotty, the 1974-75 quarter, semi, and final. He led 103-5 over in the 71-70 thriller enough to have earned himself the nickname the "Iceman." But he was not enough to lead the Champs to victory.

One team will feature the stars of the future, while the other features what some have called almost the Dark Ages of basketball at Notre Dame.

For the first time since the 1979 season when they teamed up to help break UCLA's phenomenal 88-game winning streak, Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay will play in the same backyard.

Brokaw, who at 17.3 points per game scoring average made him one of Dryger Phillips' first All-Americans, went on to play in the NBA with New Jersey and Cleveland after leaving Notre Dame. He was recently named an assistant coach to the New Jersey Nets.

But even so, he still feels a part of Notre Dame. He still feels a part of Bookstore Basketball. He still feels a part of Notre Dame.

This is the year that Notre Dame basketball may have hit its stride.

The 1980 tournament expansion brought a new face to the old field. The biggest improvement in the tournament this year was the addition of the ACC, and the inclusion of Notre Dame.

The tournament expanded in 1980 to 32 teams thanks to commissioner Bill Marshall. The Champs were entitled to a share of the $10,000 prize.

The Champs were entitled to a share of the $10,000 prize.

In the first game at 4 p.m., Monday, April 17, 1972, behind the South Bend Tribune, the Champs took on the Cardinal's 72-70.

The most frustrating thing about the early tournaments was the lack of Observer coverage. We had 1,000 players participating in a nine-day tournament and 2,000 fans watching the final game and we're not going to have their say.

All-Stars return

by Skip Desjardin

"Without question, this will be Bookstore's finest hour."
BOOKSTORE X
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

Here's to a great tournament
and over 2000 participants

1981 BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

Sweet Sixteen
April 23

Elite Eight
April 24

Final Four
April 25

Championship
April 26

THE ASSASSINS
Bookstore 9, 7:00

TAKE THIS BALL...
Bookstore 8, 8:15

W PACE
Bookstore 10, 7:30

HEAD OVER HEELS
Shaper 2, 8:30

T. B. EXPRESS
Bookstore 9, 7:30

TEQUILA WHITE LIGHTNING
Bookstore 8, 7:00

JACKSON 5
Bookstore 10, 5:15

RE-CLASSIFIED...
Shaper 2, 7:30

MASTERS OF DISASTER
Bookstore 10, 7:00

GIMME HETT
Bookstore 9, 6:15

WEBB'S END
Bookstore 9, 5:15

RETURN OF NUTMEGGERS
Bookstore 10, 7:00

CHIPIGULA & THE DEBAUCHERS
Bookstore 9, 6:15

HILL'S ANGELS
Bookstore 9, 5:15

T.P.S.
Bookstore 9, 6:15

NEBO'S II
ACC, 5:30

ACC, 2:30

ACC, 6:30

Clip this schedule and follow Bookstore X through the weekend with Budweiser. King of Beers.
"The Camera Eye," standing permanent (admittedly an original idea) which is quite creative in foremost are the pretentious and downright stupid Improvement parts, but overall, falls animation of lyrics of drummer Neil Peart, who, despite presenting a excesses. Rush's music has become fresher and more work which sets them far above the average power trio. With better arrangements chording to guard against shallow sound (which all Genesis) sometimes tend toward excesses in their career Rush has virtually smothered itself in progres.o;ivc-heavy their voice of bassist/keyboardist/vocalist Geddy Lee. While powerful, he doesn't have the vocal range to maintain whining can become very grating after more than minutes. While-which the cartoonists to make sure that 1'be needs of the cartoon staff. Among one (the cartoonists) to make sure that 1'be needs of the cartoon staff. Among the cartoon staff, there is a new sense of professionalism that sometimes tends to make the cartoonists more critical of their own work. A good cartoonist will often spend hours on a single panel, carefully balancing the need for humor with the need for visual impact. As they have had the sense not to overuse these most misused pieces of equipment in rock. Lee uses bass line make this song the LPs best. Even the lyrics hold up, as Peart tells a story instead of simply moralizing.

One of the most exciting cuts is the instrumental "V.T.W.," which shows guitar virtuoso Lifeson at his finest, running a stylistic range from his trademark churning, straight-ahead guitar and on-the-fringe progressive virtuosity to delicate, Spanish-style acoustic playing. Not only does he fare well in each vein, but somehow he flows into an integrated, workable whole. "ght" and "Tom Sawyer" are conventional aural treasure, but are strengthened by arrangements in free Lifeson from having to spew out power words and keep Peart's outstanding drumming from being buried in the mix. Peart handles a variety of styles impeccably, and sounds more like hill heard than heard himself.

Synthesizers have been much more prominent in recent Rush LPs (one reason why Lifeson has been able to show himself as a superb guitarist.) At the same time, they have had the sense not to overuse these most misplaced pieces of equipment in rock. Lee uses electronics to great advantage on "Watch Hunt," an eerie, haunting, and utterly absorbing work, and "Vital Signs" which is a leadoff song of the finest music on the record, is unmade by unbelievably sinister lyrics about improving the music of your machines. Moving Pictures is better than any other Rush effort, some of which are very good in their own right. Although they still have their share of flaws.

The cartoons believe that most of their support comes from the student body, but the students are tired of reading nothing but personal stories and doing the crossword puzzle, they'll storm The Observer offices, set fire to the equipment, throw the reporters out the window and sacrifice the editorial office," said Molinelli, "or maybe they'll just forget about it and go to class."

Put Byrnes was not available for further comment as he was in a dark corner doing something terribly protestant.

Can God really be that lonely?

There are as many different conceptions of God as there are persons in this world. To some, God is a benefactor, to others, a judge. But for many, God is a friend, like the student who always turn to our problems and to whom we turn for comfort and inspiration. A student fails three courses and is asked to leave the University. As she breaks up reading her final letter from the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, she feels the loneliness of academic failure. To alleviate her anxiety, she seeks the comfort of her best friend, to whom she relates her fears and hopes.

Another student is lonely because he realizes that a relationship in which he has exposed his innermost feelings is coming to an end. Depressed, he asks a guidance counselor to give him a new perspective on life.

Both of these students must now accept new insights into their situations in order to fill their newfound emptiness. They call upon God in some form or another to guide them. Thus, being God's capable of suffering the same pain as each of these students come alive.

My greatest difficulty in accepting this interpretation of God rests in the belief that we cannot positively determine any of His qualities. We usually seem to appreciate only a limited number of his characteristics while disregarding His other qualities.

Modern man summarily categorizes God according to perceived and unperceived forms — the visible God we witness in the lives of others, and the unseen God we invoke through prayer. Many times we see God as somehow sacrificing His omnipotence and omniscience in order to successfully reveal Himself to us.

Some feel obligated to rationalize God's seemingly pluralistic nature by balancing 'separate' qualities against each other. As soon as God assumes a certain degree of humanity, He loses a proportional degree of divinity. And so, God only suffers in our predicament by casting off His heavenly garb and assuming pants and a shirt.

But must God decide between human and divine? Is He not the culmination of both ideal? Does God not 'experience' all things simultaneously? Is the God of power and might some- how not the same being who is somehow within each of us?

Even as we individually conceive of God, we should realize that our understanding of life rests on our responses to others. In recognizing the need for a personal relationship, the real sense of existing in our conception of God, we come to an understanding of how we, as believing Christians, should approach God. God does not have to be limited to the role of being who rests on ... of our shoulders, to wait for us to say our every "Amen, Lord is God for all men; he relates to both the individual and to the group."

A properly focused conception of God is not one of separate and distinct beings who are somehow glued together, but that of a united being who diversely affects each one of us. For in whatever way we strive to see God as meaningful in our lives, he still remains the incomprehensible truth.
Beaux Arts Ball Saturday

On Saturday, April 25, the students of the Department of Architecture present the annual spring Beaux Arts Ball. The theme of this spring's conservatory extravaganza is "Making Movies." The ball, which is open to everyone on campus, will be held in the Architecture Building lobby, with festivities continuing at 9 p.m.

The history of the Beaux Arts Ball goes back to the 18th century in France. With the establishment of the school known as the Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris, the tradition of having an annual costume ball was begun. Notre Dame's Beaux Arts has had a long tradition, with the Ball also coming. Some of the recent themes have been "Woodstock," "Star Lois & Other Galactic Funk," "Leftovers," and "Making Movies." The musical events accompanying the Beaux Arts Ball will be held at the Observatory Building building. The music will be provided by Plan 9 from Chicago, formerly the Rockadillos.

The Beaux Arts Building staff has secretly cased a care of good beer and two rickety cloth chairs somewhere on the Notre Dame campus. Follow these clues and you shall notice a万th of thrust or thirst. The theme for the ball is "Making Works," and the students will be held at the Architecture Building Saturday at 8 p.m.

Beaux Arts Ball: Making More Take 1: From where do we Romero? It's all of the above. Take 2: Make Believe Worlds in Make Believe Places.
The Observer

Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 13

On diamond

Irish chase records

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

As the old saying goes, records are made to be broken, and the 1980 Notre Dame lacrosse team can attest to that. By the close of this year’s campaign, as many as eight individual records could be broken.

When thinking of individual home records, the hatting average is one of the most-conspicuous. George Beere had the entire country’s attention as he was trying to break the single-season mark. Although Beere missed that plateau average, Dave Barch of the 1980 Irish was successful. For the first time in Notre Dame history a player batted over .400 when he finished at .422.

Lacrosse team downs MSU

The Notre Dame lacrosse team earned a 23-6 victory over visiting Michigan State at the Carrier Dome. Notre Dame freshman Steve Pearshall and senior Tim Lachlan each scored two goals and an assist.

Irish goalie Tim Michels earned another win after a hard-fought, Saturday afternoon over visiting Michigan State at the Sports World. He finished at .422. The Irish will be in action during the upcoming weekend, at least.

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After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?
continued from page 15

pass up on one of his recent morning shows. But "Elephant Walk Mania" is hitting even closer to home, as members of the Notre Dame baseball team will readily attest. During Saturday's doubleheader with the University of Detroit, the Irish were taunted incessantly about the rugby team's parade in Houston.

Whether we like it or not, each student at Notre Dame has an implicit obligation to act in a socially acceptable manner while representing the University in an official or a semi-official capacity. While such threats may at first seem insignificant, there is also a practical consideration for cynics who are impressed by such morality.

Although our football and basketball teams may relax in sweet hotels during their cross-country trips, many Notre Dame teams often cannot afford such luxury. In many instances, generous alumni and friends of the University open their homes to traveling Notre Dame athletes. If these Notre Dame teams disbanded and marched through these private homes, it is a safe bet that they wouldn't be invited back.

The implications of the rugby players' behavior extend past the bounds of the athletic world. As students at Notre Dame, we live in a glass house. The Notre Dame name and diploma likely will serve us often and may at first reek of soap boxes and sermons, in swank hotels during their cross-country trips, many Notre Dame teams often cannot afford such luxury. In

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The playoffs continued in both the NBA and the NFL last night. Larry Bird scored 23 of his game-high 34 points in the first half to lead the Boston Celtics to an 89-80 win over the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference championship series. Bird was named the key for Boston, as Kevin McHale had 23 points and 13 rebounds, and Larry Bird, at 35, led the Celtics to another OT victory. Meanwhile, in the NFL, the Minnesota North Stars downed the Buffalo Sabres, 24-17, for their fourth straight win. Three teams that had to walk to their alive did — as Edmonton beat the defending champion New York Yankees, and the Montreal Canadiens, who lost 8-3. In the St. Louis Blues just got past the New York Rangers, 4-3, and both the New York teams lead their series, three games to two. —AP

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 15**

**WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE**

**Yesterday's Results**

**BEFORE** Walsh Ar

Aboon room

— Lessons on developing

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Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 16

**Sports**

**Higgins, Backhus decide**

**Changes in Irish trenches**

By DAVE IRWIN

**Sports Writer**

Although the Notre Dame football team opted not to practice in Wednesday's rain, the Irish didn't take the day off entirely. The team broke down into its respective units and worked through the first half of the April 16 scrimmage.

One group taking a long hard look at football was中国队's starting center John Higgins and the members of the offensive line.

Shouts of "Now that is a good block, Shiner," did not go wrong there. "Not technical," Priz. "You were too wide on that."

Higgins feel they could be heard from the drilled darkness of the projection screen in the A.C.C. But overall Backhus and Higgins have to be pleased with the youthful Irish line that began their first line in the coun-

"It's going to take time, but things are looking good," Higgins said. "It's a little bit better than we expected. Last year there was more open hole running. This year we'll have more backfield sets and therefore we'll be able to improve these more attacking football and positioning in our blocks."

One big adjustment was the flip-flop of junior guard Tom Thayer (6-5, 258) and generally considered to be the best tackle in the country.

"I'm glad everybody showed up today. We only had one forfeit.

In yesterday's game The Return of the Tidballs was downed by Maggie Lally's team. Nothing But Gold by 10. Lally, a senior guard from Midwest's 1981 basket ball squad, led her team with five baskets.

Another varsity player also led her team to victory. Fifi, Maeve scored 15 in the title game of 40. Tomorrow's quarters will be the first games in the history of the tournament.

The tournament continues today with just 16 teams remaining from the original field of 60. Tomorrow's quarterfinals will be the first games in the history of the tournament.

**From ruggers**

**So, where's the apology?**

On the bright side, we have shuttered a myth. Chuck Aragon. Notre Dame's gifted track star was the subject of a Page 3 feature in Monday's Chicago Tribune sports section, proving that, in at least one instance, you don't have to play for Sugger or Gerry to make the big time.

Unfortunately, the Notre Dame rugby club went Aragon a whole lot better. Thirty members of that unit opted not to practice in Wednesday's rain, so the Irish didn't take the day off entirely. The team broke down into its respective units and worked through the first half of the April 16 scrimmage.

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