Corby's to shut down this month

by Bob Varettoni  Staff Reporter

Corby's, under its present management, will close before the end of February, according to Robert Stouffer, owner of the business.

Stouffer, whose lease is about to expire, has not been offered a new lease. He said he does not want to renew his lease.

"They haven't offered us a new lease," said Stouffer. "They want to renew his lease."

The property, he said, do not want to do business for themselves.

Stouffer has been operating Corby's for the past eight years. He explained that when the lease reopens it may look completely different than Corby's does now.

Stouffer said he does not want to be part of the new management.

"They haven't offered us a new lease," commented Stouffer, "that if I did not want to buy the building, they would not renew my lease."

Stouffer said he did not buy the business for the purpose of selling it before two years.

Stouffer also stated he wanted to operate a new "Corby's" on the land which he owns next to the present Corby's. He began construction plans for the new tavern two years ago.

Construction stopped when the city council passed a new liquor ordinance on Jan. 10.

Building Commissioner John DeLee officially closed down the construction. DeLee said Stouffer did not have a building permit. He added that the construction without a permit was illegal.

DeLee said Stouffer "cares more about the construction than he does about the liquor application." Stouffer had already built the foundation for the new Corby's.

DeLee also stated he wanted to build a new Corby's property was "clipped" by investors from out of state.

"They made it clear to me," commented Stouffer, "that if I did not want to buy the building, they would not renew my lease."

According to the city's liquor ordinance, taverns may not be sold to people who are since the ownership is in a trust.

"We are dealing with an investment trust," explained Stouffer. "Corby's property was taken over by investors from out of state. People, this said, will hire the new management. Stouffer said he refinanced the property, but the new owners are since the ownership is in a trust.

"They made it clear to me," commented Stouffer, "that if I did not want to buy the building, they would not renew my lease."

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"If that's anywhere near right," commented Stouffer, "I don't think it's an awful blow to the economy."

Humphrey said a special administration task force was trying to assess the economic damage caused by the weather. He conceded that the administration may have to increase the rebates or boost the two-year, $3.12 billion economic program at a meeting of the Joint Economic Committee Wed­nesday.
**On Campus Today**

**Friday**
- 2pm: Right to Die Symposium, "Beyond Quinlan and Saikewicz: Developing Legal Standards for Decisions Not to Treat Terminally Ill Patients" by Dennis Horan, Chicago attorney and chairman of American Bar Associations right to live, right to die committee.
- 3:45pm: Right to Die Symposium, "Medical Care for the Terminally Ill Patient: Legal Issues" by Dennis Horan, Chicago attorney and chairman of American Bar Associations right to live, right to die Committee.
- 4:30pm: Colloquium, "Some New Solutions to the Similarity Problems and the Conjugacy Problem in Semisimple Lie Algebras" by Prof. Michael Gauger, Univ. of Massachusetts, Room 226 Computer Center, Math Bldg.
- 5:15pm: Mass and dinner, Bulla Shed.
- 8pm: Bridge, duplicate bridge, University Club.
- 9-12pm: N.D. First Jazz Combo, Nazz.

**Saturday**
- 8am: Test, law school admission test, Engineering Aud.
- Noon-11pm: Show, Caravalade of Wheels, ACC tickets: $3 adults, $1 children 7-12, free for children 6 and under.
- 7:30pm: Meeting, Society for Creative Anachronism, Subject: Dungeons and Dragons, Lafayette Rathskeller.
- 9pm-12pm: Michelle Parnell and Lin Johnson, Lee Henricks and Dennis Klee, Nazz.

**Sunday**
- 9am-9pm: Show, Caravalade of Wheels, ACC.
- 2pm: Meeting, St. Mary's College Law Society, Graduates speak on law school, Room 161 Lemans.
- 6:30pm: Film, "A Man Called Horse," Knight of Columbus Hall, Admission $1-no charge for members.
- 7pm: Black Cultural Arts Festival, Hon. Gary Cooper, Alabama State Representative and Imamu Amiri Baraka, Author, Poet, Critic and Chairman, Revolutionary Communist League, Library Aud.
- 7-7:30:30pm: Mardi Gras Dealers School in Lafayette Center Aud., also Feb. 7-10.
- 9:30pm: Film, "Bicycle Thief," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by N.D./SMC Theater, Tickets:$1.

**Have You Seen This Man?**

**Tom Waits**

Who sings of waitresses, strippers, and old cars, of down and outs who are into muscatel and gin, and of late nights and smoky barrooms is back with "Small Change" his fourth album on Asylum Records.

Waits' music is a lesson in reality with its bluesy, jazzy and cool presentation of pain, poverty and perversion.

"Small Change," a small price to pay for a contemporary talent.

Tom Waits' new album, "Small Change" on Asylum Records and Tapes. Produced by Bone Productions, Inc.
Gassman advises policy change

by Dave Rumbuch

Student Body President Mike Gassman told the Student Body Congress last night that present University policies concerning the use of alcohol on campus parties should be changed to improve the social atmosphere in the halls.

"We want to prepare and propose a policy that would allow hall parties to return to the halls common rooms and would be compatible with state laws," said Gassman. He also stated that this proposal need not depend on the passage of the bill currently in the Indiana Senate that would allow university students to choose the State's drinking age of 18 to 19.

This bill, according to a report by Jerry Klingenberg, who heads the Notre Dame student lobby, is presently in committee in the Indiana Senate but should soon reach the floor where it will face its first test. Klingenberg stated that all 1200 Indiana residents attending Notre Dame have received information about the bill and the names and addresses of Indiana senators and congressmen.

The congress also discussed the social space problem at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey reported on the formation of proposals by the Student Life Council to equalize the amount of social space among the halls.

Gassman also discussed the proposed renovation of LaFortune Student Center. "We want to improve the physical facilities by proposing changes based on the recent student government survey and the research we have done," he said.

The congress also considered the desirability of the 8 a.m. exams. Gassman expressed the desire to form a unified student opinion to be presented to the Academic Council by the student faculty representatives. The Academic Council will decide if 8 a.m. exams will continue at their next meeting.

Co-ops Commissioner Rick Littlefield announced an increase in the number of North-South co-ex dinners and lunch tickets from 25 to 50. Littlefield also stated that the ND-SMC shuttle bus will make an additional stop at Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall on the last two runs each night. The bus will reach Holy Cross at 10:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights and at 12:10 a.m. and 2:10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

SBP Mike Gassman announced that student purchasing cards are currently being processed and will be distributed to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students free of charge. The cards will allow students to receive a 10 to 20 percent discount at 15 to 20 local businesses. He also stated that the student union should be located in the basement of Bedin Hall instead of the Bardin tailor shop could be moved. The transition could be definitely made by next fall and possibly immediately after spring break.

Valentine’s Day

 Classified Ads

Tell your Valentine and the world how you really feel!

Ads will be taken in the Observer office Everyday until 5

Valentine Special: Up to 10 words for $1.00!
Every hall should have an active judicial board available for students who want a hearing. Despite elaborate procedural guarantees in du Lac, the student handbook, most hall boards are weak and ignore complaints because of widespread ignorance among students and rectors of the merits of the boards. In some halls, a more disturbing obstacle also exists: resistance by rectors, a violation of University rules.

There are several advantages to hall boards. They can help to build a sense of community by encouraging cooperation between students and hall staffs on common problems. They provide a chance for students to participate in the governing of their own affairs, and to learn principles of due process. The rector is relieved of the necessity of playing "referee." Finally, the hall board offers an alternative for the student who fears the rector may be biased.

Several rectors have said they do not think hall boards would be workable. But the experiences of Keenan and Morrissey show otherwise. Both have very active boards which handle almost all cases arising in their halls and both rectors are enthusiastic supporters of the system.

Of course the student may want his case heard by the rector. Under the du Lac rules he can choose either rector or board. The hall board is optional, not mandatory, but students should be aware that they are entitled to due process and cannot be denied hall board hearings. (Read du Lac and know your rights!)

Unfortunately the disciplinary procedures are ignored in some halls where the rectors either disapprove of the system. Bob Bond, student government judicial coordinator, has worked very hard to revolve the hall boards but there is little that student government can do about a rector like Fr. John "Moose" Mulcahy of Planner who is openly hostile to letting anyone but himself hear a case. In several college towns rumors of Mulcahy using his authority as housing director to evade supposed troublemakers from Planner.

In such situations some students fear that demanding their rights would amount to asking for a heavier penalty for breaking the rules. Of course if the penalty for penalties for demanding their rights is a further violation of their rights, but there seems to be little a student can do about it.

The Dean of Students, however, is required under Disciplinary Procedure No. 3 to see that the du Lac procedures are respected. But though Dean Boomer favors the hall boards he has little practical power in this matter. Rectors realize that their standing with the central administration is not going to be much affected by their attitude towards judicial boards. Further, the Dean's intervention would contradict the valuable and long-standing principle of hall autonomy.

The rector should cooperate in the revers of judicial boards. As of now we have procedural rules that are not only unenforced, but are unenforceable as well. Once again we find that the rules at Notre Dame apply only to students, not to administrators. This raises a question we have asked before: Aside from rules which are themselves irrelevant (e.g. rules against theft), why should students follow rules which administrators make when administrators ignore rules they made for themselves?

Dear Editor:

Through the abundance of criticism resulting from the Catholic Church's opposition to women priests, a positive step toward reversal of the tradition-bound church.

The Church and his ministers seems to have been ignored. Notre Dame has a golden opportunity to follow the papal cue and initiate an investigation into determining what Christ really looked like.

D.R. Johnson

Judicial boards

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

PHOTOGRAPH BY M. RAMIREZ

the weatherman

Washington, people who talk about the weather no more feel paranoid about it. They keep looking at the TV weather maps and they aren't laughing any more at the jolly men and women who are bringing them bad weather news. I know this for a fact. I was sitting in the living room with Seltzer and the weatherman said, "Well, I guess you folks out there are wondering when it's going to warm up. Would you believe things are going to get worse before they get better?" I'll kill the SOB," Seltzer said, as he made a move toward the screen. I stopped him. "It's not his fault that the news is bad." "Why does he have to grin when he's telling it? Cracknute doesn't grin when he tells you about an Amtrak train derailing in New Jersey." The weatherman was standing up in front of a screen. "Let's take a look at the satellite map. This white stuff here means it's cloudy over the eastern part of the United States which means freezing temperatures, snow, sleet and icy winds. Over here in Southern California, there are no white spots. It means they're having sunny weather with temper­atures in the 80's." "He's a sadist," Seltzer says. "He gets his kicks pointing to white spots on satellite maps." "It's his job," I said. "He doesn't have to grin if the white spots are more than you do." The weatherman continued, "Ordinarily, we would have gotten some relief except for this cold front which is coming in from Canada." "Ahah!" Seltzer shouted. "It's Canada again. How long are we going to take that stuff from Canada? Why don't we tell 'em 'one more cold front from your country and we we're sending our snow back to you.'" "If it isn't Canada's fault the front probably originated in the Arctic and just passed through Canada." The weatherman chuckled. "So be prepared to put on your long underwear and your galoshes and if you can start your car up, you'll have better luck than I did this morning.""Let me ask you something," Seltzer said. "How come the newspapers have a little box some­times with the weather which says sunny, cloudy, rainy or sleety, and television spends 15 minutes telling us about snowfall elsewhere in North Dakota?" "It's a good spot to sell Bayer aspirin or Ajax," I said.

The weatherman had a puppet in his hands. "Let's talk to Ferra about how cold it really is outside. 'Era, if the temperature is 5 below and the wind is 5 knots, and the wind chill factor is 30 below, how do you get your car started in the morn­ning?' Ferra, the puppet, replied, "You send your friends the heat of your housecoat, hai hai!" "I'm still going to kill him," Seltzer said.

Friday, February 4, 1977

Petty, but I need the dough. Honey I've got to rent a T V set. I'm going to cash in on the new hall fashion today!"...
Entertainment This Week
by David O'Keefe
In Search of Dog

Friday, February 4, 1977

AMERICAN Bandstand’s 25th Anniversary: Quest for Quality. Edith Bremer, Manolo, Seals and Crofts, Franki Valli and the Four Seasons, and the teenage Dick Clark celebrate his silver anniversary. (9:00 p.m., channel 26)

SATURDAY Born Losers: This 1967 film marked the debut of Billy Jack. An inauspicious debut it surely was, but the R-rated Laughs character involved in a one-man-assault on a California motorcycle gang. (9:00 p.m., 12)

SNOWDAY College Basketball: Cut Gowdy and John Woody Hobbs talk basketball with the 11th-ranked Louisville Cardinals host the 14th-ranked Friars from Providence. (1:30 p.m., 16)

TALL GUNNER Joe: Tall Gunner Joe (1941), with Gary Cooper, is a World War II film about a lumbering, all-American Joe. (8:00 p.m., 16)

WEDNESDAY Rollballe: Norma Jeisman’s film suf­focates with alcohol, sex, and violence. In a world where corporations have replaced war, (9:30 p.m., 16)

ON CAMPUS Junior Class Skating Party: Twirl around the rink at the大学生 Skating Rink from 8:00 p.m. to midnight until 11:15 p.m. and midnight until 12:45 a.m. Admission is only 50 cents, skate rental 85 cents for an all-night pass. (9:00 p.m., 22)

VITTORIO DE SICA: "It’s an interesting fantasy about a futuristic world where the government and Rollballe, a deadly sport, has replaced war. (9:00 p.m., 22)

FRIDAY Leon Tovar: Leon Tovar (1929), with Jason Robards and Alphonse Persaud, is the moving story of one. (8:00 p.m., 22)

SUNDAY Junior Class Skating Party: Junior Class Skating Party: (8:00 p.m., 16)

Budapest Night

MANY OF THE ANAPOLIS restaurants serve up superb samples of something different, something certain to put some joy back into eating.

Lettors to a Lonely God by REV ROBERT GRIFFIN

The observer

Friday, February 4, 1977

What’s Wrong with this Picture? Thursday: Kirk Cameron, Sallie.

ON THE AIR WSNJ Album Hour, weekends midnight to 1 a.m.

Vittorio De Sica’s acclaimed film of one. (10:00 p.m., 16)

On Campus: This Week

TALL GUNNER Joe (1941), with Gary Cooper, is a World War II film about a lumbering, all-American Joe. (9:00 p.m., 22)

In the seven years since his birth that inspires waltzes, or a native tradition that won a place in the Austrian empire. The blackened eyes of the romantic river. Gypsy violins and strings serve up superb samples of something different, something certain to put some joy back into eating. (9:15 p.m., 22)

The evening is not finished yet, however. The last of the creeping snowdrifts is taller than you. As for this morning, it was the only worry I had that could keep me from sleep. For the sounds of coils undulating against the door, (9:15 p.m., 22)

The building is a rather simple affair, (9:30 p.m., 22)

FRIDAY Leon Tovar: Leon Tovar (1929), with Jason Robards and Alphonse Persaud, is the moving story of one. (8:00 p.m., 22)

As the sun sets on the Danube and the Communist bureaucrats lure their way home, it is clear that the real Hungary is more than its own. (7:00 p.m., 22)

This Wee-

In Search of Dog

At five thirty this morning, the birthday bear, Darby O’Gill, was leaning against the headboard of my bed, waiting to let me in. For looking for the world as though he had spent the night drinking with the fellas. Directly the shabby dawns are on the way, but I often wake up as though I were in a world where corporations have replaced war. I could have sworn there was liquor on his breath, and that he was3488

Now that the Candor has gone out of business, we will know whether those Old Grads can be believed, or a native tradition that won a place in the Austrian empire. The blackened eyes of the romantic river. Gypsy violins and strings serve up superb samples of something different, something certain to put some joy back into eating. (9:15 p.m., 22)

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Senate Bill to Define Person

by Chris Hopkins

U.S. Senators Richard Lugar (R-Ind) and Jake Garn (R-Utah), are the co-sponsors of a right-to-life bill, officially designated the Buck- ley Amendment, now awaiting action on the Senate floor. The amendment offers a new definition of the word 'person' as well as stating that unborn persons have a right to life unless such a pregnancy will cause the mother's death.

The resolution was simultaneously introduced in the House and Senate on Jan. 24. According to the president of Indiana Right to Life, Mary Hunt, the amendment in the House carries wording identical to its counterpart in the Senate.

In Lugar's Washington, D.C. office briefly summarized the two most important aspects of the amendment. "Section 1 expressed the idea that the new definition of the word 'person' will include the unborn offspring. Section 2 states that the amendment will not apply if the continuation of the pregnancy will result in the mother's death. In other words, unborn persons have a right to life except when that pregnancy will cause the death of the mother.

The reactions of Right to Life people ranged from an "absolutely delighted" sentiment expressed by the South Bend group spokes- man to Hunt's opinion. "We are, of course, all for it and simply very pleased it has been introduced." Right to Life followers at Notre Dame also held positive responses to the amendment. Frank Cough- lin, a student worker for the group, said, "This bill is definitely needed because the change will not come through any other means. This is the only way to change the Su- preme Court's past decision."

Rich LaSalvia, a student spokes-

man for the group, feels the legislation protects the rights of all human life from the moment of conception to the time of death. "The amendment goes out of its way to protect the unborn," he said.

LaSalvia noted that in addition to re-stating personhood to the unborn- something which he believes the Supreme Court took away, the new legislation "supports the 14th A- mendment which gives protection and due process to all human beings which includes not only the unborn, but the handicapped, el- derly and the retarded." He added, "This may prevent future courts from deciding that these lives are unimportant."

LaSalvia indicated that the Uni- versity, which is a Catholic institu- tion, plays an important role in the Right to Life campaign. He said, "Many people feel that this is a Catholic issue, but it should con- cern every human being. The media labels this a Catholic prob- lem, but recent polls support the fact that abortion is a relatively equal issue to Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics. He concluded, "A Catholic institution has a special obligation to take the initiative in leading the support of the protection of human life which is created by God and, therefore, sacred."

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The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College on February 22, 1977.

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Situated between Lyons Hall and the Rocke- mae Memorial Hall and noted on some improvement in four areas she had mentioned. "I talked to Fr. Wilson yesterday, but I'm not sure she added.

Wilson told her that improvements in other areas have been held up by lack of funds and aesthetic considerations, Thompson said.

"We want to install new mercury vapor bulbs and ballasts in most of the existing light fixtures," Thompson explained. "But the cost of changing 138 fixtures is about $1,000."

Thompson added that the cost of erecting a new building is approximately $100,000.

Another problem, particularly with the Crowley path and the walkway by St. Ed's, is of avoiding the appearance of aesthetic beauty in the area.

"The area the St. Ed's on and the main quad is surrounded by older buildings," Thompson explained. "The lamp posts that are already there are of an older style. The University doesn't want to mix old and new fixtures."

The old style lamp post is no longer available, but the University would like to install old style lamp posts from other parts of the campus and replace the new ones," Thompson stated. "The old ones could then be shifted to other areas."

Thompson said Wilson told her that something would be done about the St. Ed's area. The final election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, and students will be the same as the previous election. Off-campus students may vote in the dorms from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The last chance to vote will be at Senior Bar from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

"We appreciate the support of the senior class and are confident that the more senior fellow choices will be well-received by the class," Hathaway remarked.

When final arrangements are confirmed, the Senior Fellow will be announced.

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The recruiting of high school athletes by colleges has become extremely competitive. So competitive, in fact, that many high school athletes receive numerous recruiting contacts and offers. For the most part, high school athletes usually receive scholarships to pay for a portion of their college tuition. But in recent years, there has been a shift toward giving athletes financial aid which can be offered to pay for college-related items such as books. Any payments over and above this amount is strictly illegal under NCAA Rules. As in the case of the aforementioned Valley Conference player, a prospect to project at least a 1.6 grade average from their high school, he must have graduated from high school with a minimum grade point average of 2.00. Any payments over and above this amount is strictly illegal under NCAA Rules and Regulations.

Besides being limited by the financial aid which can be offered for books, there are also some other restrictions. For example, only three personal visits per prospect away from the school, and only one official visit away from the school. The Notre Dame Track team represents just one of its most powerful teams under Coach Chuck Faust. Besides being limited in the number of personal visits and official visits allowed, only three personal visits per prospect away from the school, and only one official visit away from the school. The Notre Dame Track team represents just one of its most powerful teams under Coach Chuck Faust.