

# The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 131

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981

## Corby Tavern

### ABC renews license

By Tom Koegel  
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Commission renewed Corby Tavern's liquor license yesterday. County ABC Chairman Joseph Derda termed 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 Corby Tavern, read from a letter to the City Attorney's office outlining a five point 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 will weigh heavily in its decision on Corby's license renewal next year. Corby's must again appear before the board because of the arrests 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 Assistant City Attorney James Masters. It includes efforts 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 concerned parties, and in specific the implementation of City Councilman Lew McGann's proposal for a permanent forum.

The forum will include members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, the City Attorney's office, the University of Notre Dame, a city councilman from the 4th District (currently McGann), 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 up-beat 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."

Assistant 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."

## Saint Mary's

### Duggan denies McKee tenure

By MARY AGNES CAREY  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan has decided to deny tenure to Dr. Michael McKee, Sociology department chairman.

Duggan could have intervened in the Committee on Rank and Tenure's Feb. 23 decision to deny McKee tenure, but instead notified McKee on March 26 that the committee's decision would stand. Duggan had previously notified McKee, Sociology department faculty, and Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly members that a review of the case would continue until April 20.

McKee, who appealed the Committee of Rank and Tenure's original decision to Duggan, is now appealing his case to a Faculty Assembly grievance committee. The grievance committee can recommend that Duggan either grant McKee tenure or establish a different committee (other than the original Committee on Rank and Tenure) to review McKee's case.

McKee stated that he "regards the decision as unfortunate" and adds that he "still very much wants to remain at Saint Mary's."

*In student evaluations, McKee has consistently scored higher than the average rating*

On April 3, McKee was to have been recommended by his department faculty members to continue as department chairman for his third (two years each) term if he had received tenure. Under the current decision, Saint Mary's will employ McKee for another year.

According to the "Guidelines for Evaluating Scholarly Activities," distributed to each department chairman on Sept. 12, 1979, the re-

quirements for tenure are divided into three categories.

Category 1 includes publishing in the field of research or teaching, presenting papers at meetings of professional societies, designing seminars and/or workshops for professional meetings, holding office in national professional

societies in one's discipline and receiving honors indicative of professional recognition in one's discipline.

McKee is the consulting editor of the second edition (1980) of "Social Problems," a text he co-

See **TENURE**, page 4

### Student Senate meets with Pace on housing

By DIANE DIRKERS  
News Staff

On and off campus housing problems and a lack of social space were the main issues discussed at last night's student senate meeting.

The discussion of these problems was conducted in conjunction with the Student Affairs I division of the P. A. C. E. (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) committee, whose membership includes: Don Murday, student body president; Tara Kenney, vice-president; Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies; and Fr. Van Wolvlear, director of Student Affairs.

The purpose of the Student Affairs I division is to "solicit from the undergraduate student body perceptions and ideas regarding student affairs." Dr. Hofman stressed that the "emphasis is on identification of problems to establish priority status, not to attempt to come up with solutions at this time."

Don Murday summarized the priorities of the Student Senate as such: 1. social life, 2. overcrowding and its effects on dorm life, 3. services ranging from medical to security to placement."

The topic of social life dealt mainly with the need for a student center to supplement present facilities at La Fortune, and also to encourage a private developer to build a "campus row" of shops, res-

taurants, and other activities. Dr. Hofman stated the objective of social improvement as "the university making arrangements to offer attractive alternatives to drinking and to have places which would be conducive to more responsible drinking for those over 21."

Problems concerning dorm life were attributed to overcrowding. A lack of social and study space, primarily in some of the older dorms such as Morrissey and Lyons, was pointed out as chronic problem. It was suggested that some of the dorms with inadequate party space be allowed to have section parties - a system which works well in Howard Hall, which has no party room.

Overcrowding in the dining halls, particularly the north hall, was also brought to attention.

The Senate also discussed student-related services which included the shortages of infirmary physicians and difficulties in attaining job interviews at the Placement Bureau.

The student security relationship described by Murday as students viewing "security as more of a police force than a protection force" is also a problem that the Senate will deal with in the future.

A written statement specifying the exact priorities the Student Senate feels should be improved upon will be compiled by Dr. Hofman, who will later report to the central P. A. C. E. committee.



Hierophant Theatre features many talented performers. (Photo by Mike Tuohy.)

### Penn student regrets comments about Reagan

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominic Manno made a mistake: He wished, in public, on paper, for the death of the president of the United States. Now he worries that someone may be wishing the same for him.

"It's a sobering thought. There are 20 people out there that want me dead," the 23-year-old University of Pennsylvania senior said in discussing the threats he has received since the appearance in print of his college newspaper column commenting on the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"You don't worry about the people who call. It's the people that don't call. They worry you," he said, shaking a head framed by curly black hair and a beard.

In the weekly column he wrote for The Daily Pennsylvanian, Manno said he set out to portray the national outpouring of grief and horror over the Reagan attack as "somewhat hypocritical" when so many others suffer violence every

day. "When the news first broke with the report that Reagan had not been wounded, my first reaction was, 'Too bad he missed. That's the result of sending an amateur to do a professional job,'" Manno wrote in the April 1 edition. "Then with the news that he had been shot, my reaction had changed to, 'I hope he dies.'"

## THURSDAY FOCUS

Later in the column, Manno suggested some people may be so frustrated with election results that they use bullets to cancel out ballots.

"A lot of people feel that way about the system," he concluded. "Including me."

The words seemed to pain him as he recalled the chain of events in an interview. "It was a first reaction. It was a gut reaction to the news and it wasn't well thought

See **REGRETS**, page 4

**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 close a passage permitting air into his brain. "Everything is OK," a spokesman said. Rich Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, described the operation, which began at 7 p.m. as "non-urgent surgery." The surgery came a few hours after doctors inserted two needles into Brady's head to release air trapped inside his brain, hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary said. O'Leary said the air passage, from Brady's sinuses into his brain, probably was the result of the bullet which pierced his skull in the March 30 attack on Reagan as the presidential party left a Washington hotel. O'Leary said the insertion of the needles amounted to a minor procedure that was not emergency action. "I don't think he's in any danger," O'Leary said. The hospital spokesman said, "Everything is going OK," adding that Brady has "been stable throughout the whole procedure." — AP

**Attorneys for a 17-year-old** youth charged in the death of a South Bend Tribune reporter have asked that his trial be moved from St. Joseph County, preferably to Fort Wayne. Ronald K. Whitehead is charged in the Dec. 17 strangulation death of *South Bend Tribune* reporter Mary Collins Kretschmar, 26, who was five months pregnant at the time of her death. Whitehead appeared Tuesday in Superior Court and entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity to the charge. A hearing on the change of venue motion was set for May 11. At the request of Whitehead's attorney, Judge Robert L. Miller Jr said he would appoint two psychiatrists to examine the youth and testify at his trial. In the change of venue motion, Dennis Brennan, Whitehead's attorney, said the youth cannot get a fair and impartial trial in St. Joseph County or 10 surrounding counties because "of interference by the news media." The motion said "certain news media have continued to blast out their editions of the evidence as they interpret it." Mrs. Kretschmar, 26, was strangled in the Tribune's Mishawaka office where she was preparing to cover a school board meeting. Whitehead, who worked cleaning the office for his father's janitorial service, called police. Whitehead, originally charged in juvenile court but later transferred to adult court, told police he heard the woman screaming and ran upstairs from the basement of the office to find a man standing over the body. He said the man fled the office after the two struggled. Whitehead has been held in custody since the night of the murder. — AP

**President Reagan** says he's still suffering pain from his gunshot wound March 30, and while the episode seems unreal to this day, he wonders, too, why he wasn't attacked "27 times before." In an interview yesterday, his first with reporters since the assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel, Reagan disclosed that his first thought when he heard the gunfire was "to take a look" around. But the nearest Secret Service agent, he noted "had a different idea." When he finally realized he had been wounded, he said, it was "the most paralyzing pain, as if someone hit me with a hammer." That sensation did not occur until he was in his limousine and speeding away from the scene, the president said. "It still seems unreal," he said. Reagan said he continued to suffer from what doctors told him was "one of the longest enduring discomforts" because of his type of injury. "It doesn't go away," he said. "There is that pain." — AP

**A group of striking** union miners and independent coal truckers opened fire on each other yesterday in eastern Kentucky and four men were shot and wounded, authorities said. All were reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition. The shootout on the 27th day of a strike by the nation's 160,000 United Mine Workers came as a convoy of 10 coal trucks headed for a non-union mine that pickets have been trying to close in Belfry, Ky. Truckers and pickets accused each other of starting the gun battle on U.S. Route 119. State troopers, who converged on the scene with riot guns, said the injured men were taken to Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson, Ky. It was the latest in a series of violent incidents in eastern Kentucky, where a number of non-union truckers and coal companies have continued to operate despite picketing. — AP

**"Sidney Shorr,"** a prime-time series planned by NBC for broadcast in the fall, is based on a pilot movie with a gay leading character — though the network says homosexuality never was intended to be the focus of the plot. "One might presume that he is (homosexual)," Irv Wilson, an NBC programming executive, said Tuesday. "He talks in the movie about a relationship he once had with another man." Tony Randall, an Emmy winner for "The Odd Couple" on ABC in the mid-'70s has been cast as Shorr, has on several occasions described the character he plays as homosexual. "When I saw the script for the movie," said Newton Dieter of the Gay Media Task Force, "I was pleased to see this warm, sympathetic character, clearly gay, shown in a positive light. When the story was developed for the series, his homosexuality became incidental. The issue arises nonetheless in an atmosphere of increasing pressure on the networks from the Coalition for Better Television and similar groups concerned with sex and violence on TV. The Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the National Federation for Decency and a leader of the Coalition for Better Television, said, "All we know is what we read in the papers," but added: "I think that NBC will have a lot of trouble getting sponsors for a program like that, at the full rate. I know they will." — AP

**Windy with showers** likely and highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers at night. Lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. Highs in the mid 50s. — AP

## Protest stirs nostalgia

Rumblings of discontent are finally being felt around campus, as forces opposing Ronald Reagan as this year's commencement speaker gain momentum. Students and faculty have met to form separate committees to protest what they feel is a compromise in the University's commitment to social concerns and ideals.

But will these rumblings ever produce anything other than noise? Sadly, it appears that those who are spearheading the effort lack the desire to produce tangible results. Their goals are vague and undefined, and they do not wish to disrupt the hallowed ceremony. They are content, in the words of one anti-Reaganite, to "do some consciousness raising." Ah — the proverbial buzzwords 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 persons who attended. One can only wish them good luck. At Notre Dame, it seems, students want to raise either books or beers — not consciousnesses.

All this brings to mind memories of the Notre Dame of old. Ten years ago or so, students boycotted, petitioned, protested and picketed until this campus was one of the hotter beds of discontent in the nation. The Vietnam War was, to be sure, a great rallying point for young, concerned, Catholic students of that period and the draft loomed like a dark cloud in the futures of many would-be reformers.

Today all that is changed. The average student does not care who speaks at commencement or who gets an honorary degree — as long as he or she gets a degree of his or her own. This apathy — inspired partly by a desire to maintain the *status quo* so late in the college career and partly by a desire to uphold the eternally sacred graduation ceremony — is a quite insurmountable obstacle for these 18. It is a shame that the students can hope to accomplish little else than a protest sash worn in addition to the standard commencement regalia. And if the numbers do not increase, those 18 will not create much of a stir in a sea of thousands.

Concerned students recognize this uncaring attitude among their peers. Group member Will O'Brien feels that the effort has "a lot of potential support" from students. He bemoans the fact that "there's so much working against us." The group, which is headed by student Katie Foy, plans to combat this with a public concert and rally on the South Quad next Wednesday to increase student interest.

This gung-ho attitude at the outset is commendable, but O'Brien says, "We just want to present our point of view." He does not deny the desirability of a total Reagan boycott, but terms it "unrealistic" and "inappropriate." This attitude is sure to undermine the effectiveness of the effort.

The struggle aside, the issue remains. It is, of course, pure hypocrisy for this socially concerned administration to invite the president here, give him an outlet to harp on his flailing proposals, and then to give him an honorary degree. We boycott Campbell's, Libby's and Nestle's because they supposedly exploit the poor, at home and abroad. The Hesburgh administration has often cast aspersions on so-called tightfisted, imperialistic Republican policies. But, if Reagan can garner ND a

**Lynne Daley**  
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

front page somewhere, some rich alumnus or two is sure to see it and send an endowment or two as he bursts with pride.

Perhaps a monetary reward can atone for a lapse in values — at least where Fr. Hesburgh and Co. is concerned. I must admit that it certainly pleases me that Reagan would humble himself to come here — almost as much, that is, that it amazes me that Fr. Hesburgh would humble himself to invite him.

The organizers of this movement deserve a great amount of credit for their dedication to this venture. They have promised to make this as painless as possible. A "quiet" and "respectable" protest, they vow. They have been besieged, however, by callers who threaten them with all sorts of bodily harm. They have received letters urging them to forego their plans — since the plans are not "respectable."

One must admit that it is appalling that only 18 came forward to protest this issue at an informal meeting. What will the attrition rate be when they have to "go public?" Will those who claim to be concerned — and they are many judging from reader response along this vein — ever go on record in their protest?

All this apathy stirs a kind of nostalgia for the old days. They may have been tumultuous, but people at least cared. At most they did something about it.

### Observer notes

*The Observer* is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write, visit our offices on the third floor of LaFortune or in the basement of Regina Hall at Saint Mary's and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to help you get started.

*The Observer* sports department is voting for the male and female varsity athletes of the year from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Complete results will be printed in *The Observer* on Friday, May 1. The first annual Edward W. Krause Award will be presented at halftime of the Blue-Gold Game.

Buy  
**OBSERVER**  
Classifieds!

### Fluid Fun Canoe Rental

\$12.00 per canoe

includes transpo to starting points

Bristol In. on St. Joseph River

(219)848-4279 phone for reservations

### A Poetry Reading

given by

**Ken Smith**

Chautauqua - 2nd floor ballroom LaFortune

April 27, 1981 7:30 pm

All Welcome - Admission free

### The Observer

Design Editor.....Deirdre Murphy  
Design Assistants.....Patty Fox  
Kathy Crossett  
Layout Staff.....Randy Rentner  
Typesetter.....Ron Joe  
News Editor.....Higgins  
Copy Editors.....Pam Degnan  
Tom Melsheimer  
Features Layout.....Gregory Swiercz  
Sports Copy Editors.....Skip Desjardin  
Michael Ortman  
Supplement Layout.....Michael Ortman  
Skip Desjardin  
Typist.....Cindy Jones  
Lackadaisical.....Bruce Oakley  
ND Day Editor.....Megan Boyle  
SMC Day Editor.....Mary Kay Hogan  
Ad Design.....Woody & Fran  
Photographer.....Mike Tuohy  
Guest Appearances.....Bone Bourret  
(All kneel)  
Rob Simari  
Many Bookstore Groupies  
Seal Squad & the Gossips

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The *Observer* is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Radar planes

# Israel vows sale-protest

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel vowed yesterday to fight the sale of American 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 "profound regret and unqualified opposition" to the White House's decision, announced Tuesday, to sell five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori called it "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.

Observers saw the statement's wording as a sign that, after weeks of debate over whether to take on Washington just before national elections here, the government has opted for a confrontation.

It may have been emboldened by word from the White House that Congress' approval won't be sought until after the June 30 Israeli 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 Systems, 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

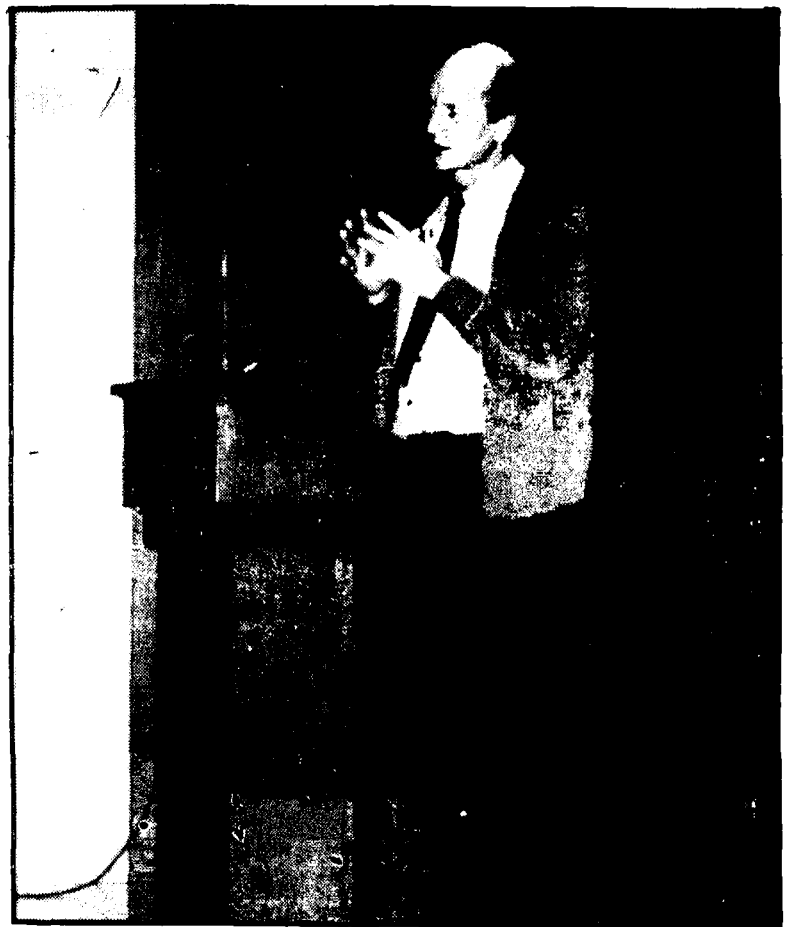
enemies Israel has defeated in past wars.

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 pre-emptive air 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 blitz 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 hostile 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 defense.



Peter Walsb discusses current issues in South Africa after film presentation. (Photo by Mike Tuoby.)

## Liquor license confuses SB police officials

By DAVID SARPHE  
Staff Reporter

Authorities at both the South Bend Police Department and St. Joseph County Sheriff Department expressed confusion yesterday over an approval for a liquor license request needed for this evening's An Tostal Beer Garden. Although the Indiana Alcoholic and Beverage Commission has already approved the An Tostal Committee's request, neither the chief of police nor a spokesman for the sheriff's department could verify that the request had been signed.

"I haven't seen the application cross my desk," South Bend Police Chief Dan Thompson said. "In fact, I've never heard of — what do you call it? — An Tostal. However, if the activity is being held outside our jurisdiction (on the Saint Mary's campus), I'm not so sure I even have to sign it."

A spokesman for the ABC disagreed. "To grant a request for a liquor license, we must have the signatures of the police chief of the nearest municipality, the county sheriff, and a member of the local ABC board," she explained. "In the case of the recent request, this has already been done, and it has been approved."

Although the St. Joseph County Sheriff was on vacation and not available for comment, a spokes-

man for his office was uncertain whether the request had been signed. "We've been having some problems with activities out there, and I know the sheriff was reluctant to sign the request," she said.

Despite the confusion among the two police departments, the chairman of the An Tostal Executive Staff, Mitch Feikes, was optimistic about the Beer Garden. He emphasized that additional security will be present for the activity. "We've hired two St. Joseph police to patrol the inside, and Saint Mary's security will be on the outside," he said. "It will be fun but well-controlled."

The Beer Garden will open at 8 p.m. tonight at Saint Mary's. Eddie O'Neale will provide entertainment.

**Artists, marketing majors, or others...**  
 ...if you find this ad lacking or  
 would like to use your talents productively

### Apply for Publicity Commission

for the coming year

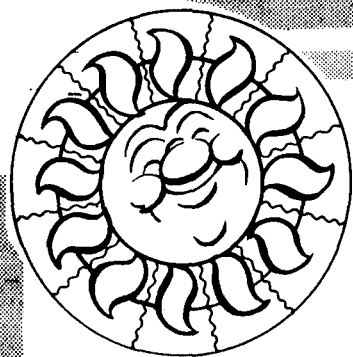
- layout personnel
- Advertising coordinators
- Poster & Flyer distributors
- paid position

**Leave name & qualifications with Secretary,  
 2nd floor LaFortune by April 24th**

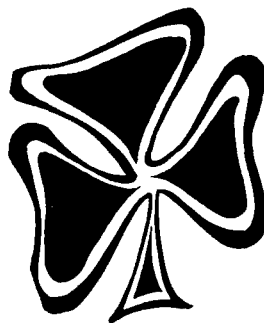
## Psych 211A changes

An important notice to Fall Psych 211A PSI Students: The time listed in the course schedule for Fall (1 p.m. MWF) was incorrect. The correct time is 9 a.m. MWF.

**FREE BEER**  
 CORBY STREET KIDS  
 SOFTBALL SMOKER  
 FRIDAY 7pm \$3.00  
 WEST SIDE  
 DEMO CLUB  
 617 S. WARREN  
 (off Western Ave.)  
 ROCK  
 WITH THE PAGES



## CELEBRATE AN TOSTAL WEEK WITH LOCK'S LIQUORS 277-3611



**Kamchatka Vodka**  
 1 liter \$4.69

**Bellows Gin**  
 1 liter \$5.19

**Philadelphia Blended Whiskey**  
 1 liter \$5.77

**Castillo Rum**  
 1 liter \$5.59

**Miller Lite**  
 1 case - 24 cans \$7.89

**Strohs**  
 1 case - 24 cans \$7.49

**Budweiser**  
 1 case - 24 cans \$7.49

**Busch**  
 1 case - 24 cans \$7.19

**Michelob**  
 24nr bottles \$8.99

**Fighting Irish Beer**  
 6-pack - \$2.16  
 1 case - \$8.19

# EVERYONE'S BUZZIN!



## ... 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 overwhelm my respect for the man, which everyone deserves."

Coming so soon after the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, the words set off a blast of criticism from readers. The fallout is still raining 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 impossible anatomical suggestions."

Then, just hours after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 96-year-old, five-day-a-week paper. They told Manno they were checking his background and wanted to know whether he was a person who would act out violent ideas. When they left, they said they'd be talking to the U.S. attorney.

"Scenes from bad prison movies flashed through my head," Manno said.

Callers then began reaching

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.

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 communist."

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



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

## ... Tenure

continued from page 1

authored in 1975, which has been adopted at over 500 colleges. McKee has also written 20 sociology 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 discussed 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 invitational lectures on

scholarly subjects both on and off campus and writing reviews of scholarly books.

McKee has received 11 grants (seven in the last four years) and has written reviews of books in the sociological field as well as publishing the text "Social Problems."

Category 3 consists of designing new programs, receiving grants not directly related to scholarly activity, giving lectures in the area of one's academic discipline for non-professional organizations, being chosen an officer and/or board member of a local organization on the basis of expertise in one's academic discipline and enrolling in conferences, courses and seminars in one's discipline.

McKee has developed new courses for his department, has assisted in the hiring of new department faculty members and has worked towards accreditation for

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-Cana counseling program, alumnae phone-a-thon, campus ministry, urban plunge, international host family work and the South Bend Community School Corporation advisory committee as well as various television appearances and speaking engagements.

In college student evaluations, McKee has consistently scored higher than the average rating given to either a course (averaging of .50 over the college average) or instructor (averaging of .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.

## ★ FOR LADIES ONLY! ★ SMC & ND SENIOR NIGHT OUT!

Direct from Hawaii and Las Vegas  
in their grand homecoming to Michiana...

# FAST FREDDY

### & The Playboys!

"a class act of singing, comedy  
and dance for the ladies"

SENIOR NIGHTS:

Thursday May 7 and

Thursday May 14

Pardner's Saloon • Downtown South Bend

Limited advance tickets on sale  
now at River City Records  
50970 U.S. 31 North  
Admission \$8.00 Call 277-4242  
for further information

The hottest male go-go  
show in the nation!



featured on:

- Phil Donahue
- ABC 20/20
- Today Show
- Time Magazine
- Playboy Magazine

### THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

**The Tree of the Wooden Clogs** Dir. by Ermanno Olmi (Italy) 1978

The Golden Prize Winner at Cannes in 1978 and of the Best Foreign Film Award by the New York Critics Film Circle is a mute testimony of the inadequacy of such honors. It is, simply, a great work of art, suffused with a poetic narrative which seems to grow from the Lombard earth in which it is set.

Thursday, April 23

MUSEUM OF ART

7:30 pm

admission \$1.00

sponsored by the ND-SMC

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

### HUNGRY? GOTA BIG MOUTH?

An Tostal/Badin Hall  
presents:

The 6-foot Submachine  
Submarine Sandwich  
munchout. Sign up  
Saturday at 1:45  
near Stepan.  
The first 32 people  
will participate  
Sign up early

## COMMITMENT to CARING AS AN AIR FORCE NURSE

A new world of nursing opens when you become an Air Force nurse. You are committed to the welfare of service members and their dependents. With worldwide employment and travel opportunities, you'll receive a highly competitive pay and compensation package.

If you're pursuing a bachelor of science degree in nursing and are qualified, you could become a member of the USAF Nurse Corps through Air Force ROTC. You may also be eligible for an AFROTC two-year nursing scholarship which pays full tuition, lab and incidental fees, books, plus \$100 a month tax-free. During the last two years of AFROTC, you will receive \$100 a month tax-free during the school year even if not on scholarship.

So while working for your degree, consider the advantages of Air Force ROTC and the exciting world of an Air Force nurse.

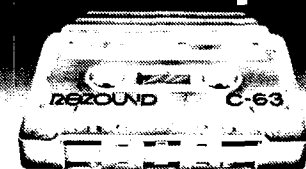
# AIR FORCE

## ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



## SAVE 50% on instant copies



This coupon entitles you to a 50%  
SAVINGS on one cassette copy. The  
prices listed below include the  
Rezound Copy Cassette!®

CASS. LENGTH	COPY TIME	REG. PRICE	WITH COUPON
30 min.	1 min.	\$2.19	\$1.09
60 min.	2 min.	\$2.99	\$1.48
90 min.	3 min.	\$3.79	\$1.89
120 min.	4 min.	\$4.79	\$2.39

The Hammes Notre  
Dame Bookstore

REZOUND®  
CASSETTE COPYING CENTERS

Coupon Expires  
May 31, 1981

# An Tostal continues today

By DAVID SARPHE  
Staff Reporter

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

The An Tostal staff added four new activities to the 1981 schedule. Sixty people teed off for the first annual golf tournament, while over 600 people have splashed around the Rockne pool over the past few weeks in in-ertube water polo competition.

Only a select few are still alive in the Mass Assassin game, "a glorified game of freeze-tag where everyone gets to be a James Bond." The Angela Athletic Facility will be the scene for the first annual Talent Show tonight, which includes the best of the many entertainers from the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The expense of additional security forced the An Tostal committee to drop the carnival from this year's schedule. "There was a lot of risk involved in holding the carnival," said Mitch Feikes, chairman of the An Tostal Executive Committee. "The event itself made money, but we lost money on the additional security that was necessary."

1500 co-ex tickets will be available for today's activities at Saint Mary's. A picnic and all the traditional picnic games will highlight the evening activities. For only 50 cents, students will have the opportunity to have their friends thrown in jail during the day's activities. Later in the evening, students will pile on top of each other's lap in an attempt to set a new world record in that event. Festivities will continue into the night at the Beer Garden.

## SMC elects ball officers

By TRACEY PERRY  
News Staff

In a second run-off election, residents of Saint Mary's Holy Cross and Augusta Halls elected officers.

The ticket of sisters Sarah and Anne Wachter defeated the ticket of Katie Barry and Mary Dolehide for Holy Cross Hall president and vice-president with 55 percent of the vote.

In the Augusta Hall contest, Lori Hess defeated Irene Kenny with 57 percent of the vote for secretary. The new treasurer of Augusta Hall Sue Armstrong, defeated Cindy Seifert with 52 percent of the vote.

"I'm psyched!" exclaimed Anne Wachter, the newly-elected vice-president of Holy Cross Hall. She and her sister plan to work together this summer to begin implementing their new ideas, such as a Holy Cross Hall Week and a riverboat semi-formal.

## Juggler available

The Juggler, Notre Dame Journal of the Arts, is now available. It is on sale in the O'Shaughnessy Lobby, English Office (309), and the dining halls. The price is 25 cents.

It features fiction poetry, criticism and artwork by Notre Dame students. It will be available through next week.

A variety of interesting events are scheduled for Frivolous Friday. Students interested in anything from jello tossing and mattress racing to pie eating and face shaving should be on the South Quad tomorrow afternoon.

Sunny Saturday begins with an early morning road rally. The Fourth Annual An Tostal Road Run begins at 10 a.m. and includes runs of three and six miles. The popular chariot procession and chariot races begin at the mud pits at 1 p.m. The finals of the mud volleyball competition will follow immediately.

The championship match-up of the Bookstore basketball tournament will take place behind the ACC at 2 p.m. on Serene Sunday. The finals of the frisbee competition will occur during halftime of the game.

Feikes was optimistic about the week's activities. "Everybody's done a real good job organizing the festivities," he said. Both Jim McDonnell and Mary O'Donnell (the directors of Student Activities at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, respectively) were very cooperative. "I think it's going to turn out real well."

## Man exposes himself to female students

By JIM MCCLURE  
News Staff

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

The two seniors were leaving 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 man 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 was described as a white male in his late 30's with brown hair thinning on top, a thick brown mustache, and small almond-shaped eyes. The vehicle was described as a metallic-blue Gremlin with a white body stripe and heavily rusted doors.

The women quickly left the entrance and drove to The Commons bar, 826 N.Eddy St, from where they contacted the South Bend Police Department.

According to the two women, the dispatcher who took down their description of the man and his vehicle, seemed upset that they could not provide the license plate number. He did not ask for the women's names, but told them someone would be sent to check on the incident.

Corporal J. McCullum of the South Bend Police Department said that the license plate number is essential to identifying an exhibitionist. Otherwise, McCullum said "We'd have to be right there when it happened to be able to catch the guy."

McCullum added that security problems at Campus View are usually referred to the Saint Joseph County Police since it falls within their jurisdiction. He also pointed out that taking down complainants' names "wouldn't be that important for an exposure case."

Saint Joseph County Police were unavailable for comment.

The experience has not dimmed the two women's view of off-campus living. One of the women said, "I still feel pretty safe out here. We lock doors and windows but that's normal for anybody."



Despite the drizzles, spectators still came to Stepan Courts to watch the dribbles. (Photo by Mike Tuohy.)

Student Union Academic Commission  
presents  
Robert Frost Poet Laureate  
by  
Frank Sheperd  
Admission Free  
April 28, 1981  
8:00 pm Library Auditorium

**PUT WINGS ON YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE**

**Your professional flying career could start with a phone call**

The United States Air Force offers some unique career-starting advantages to college graduates between 20½ and 27 years old. After graduation from Officer Training School you'll earn over \$16,000 per year while attending flight training; automatic increases plus promotion in rank can raise your income to \$28,000 in just 4 years. And you'll acquire valuable training and experience that will pay off in civilian life... like a head start on a flying career... or impressive leadership and million-dollar responsibility credentials to go with your degree. Benefits include 30 days paid vacation annually, world-wide air travel, medical care and much more. Call now for more information without obligation. It's a great way to serve your country!

**The Air Force Pilot and Navigator Interview team will be at the South Bend Ramada Inn on April 24th. Call 219-233-4747 for an appointment.**

**Air Force . . .  
A Great  
Way of Life**

**Summer Storage  
Master Mini Warehouses  
Special Rates**

- VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- APPROXIMATELY 2½ MILES NORTH
- MICHIGAN STATE LINE ON U.S. 31 N
- GATES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND EVERYDAY

**683-1959**

## 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 thrusts 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 skirts this issue, one which deserves much closer scrutiny.

In addition, the settlement raises basic tenure questions — modern academia's "sacred cow." Litigation now seems to be a tenure requirement at Notre Dame; a stepping stone toward academic job security. Does this mean the University is admitting sexual discrimination? Does this mean Delores Frese even deserves tenure? The settlement is legal precedent to any professor in similar straits. It concedes previous University "error" in denying Frese tenure. It should not.

The settlement also seems to concede that the University was wrong in not tenuring Delores Frese 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 Frese tenure on the basis of length and scholarship. Subsequently, the University's affirmative decision prompted harsh words and, ultimately, committee resignations.

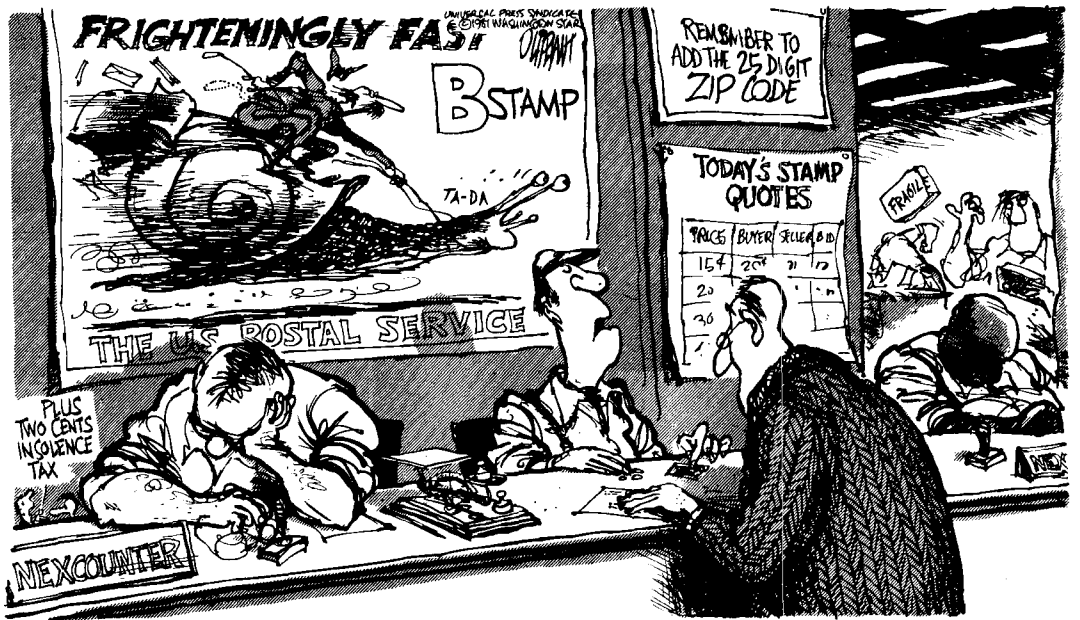
The granting of tenure is a seldom understood and often mystical proceeding, which, by its very nature, warrants serious faculty input and deliberation. The University has chosen to dispense with formality and award tenure anyway.

Why?

If Notre Dame is concerned with the purity 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 whose own peers have advised against it?

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

Education cannot be plea-bargained.



"IF YOU'D BEEN HERE YESTERDAY YOU COULD HAVE HAD THIS FIFTEEN CENT STAMP FOR EIGHTEEN CENTS INSTEAD OF THE TWENTY CENTS IT'LL COST YOU TODAY."

## P.O. Box Q

### Students defend Fr. Griffin

Dear Editor:

I must admit that I could not believe my eyes the other day when I read the letter to the editor from William H. Smullen, headed "Fr. Griffin losing sight of duties?" Mr. Smullen labeled Fr. Griffin as a "derelict," "offensive," "losing sight of the function of a priest," and as "a source of serious scandal." And for what? For trying to comfort a troubled young man who has serious problems and is in need of care and help. Instead, Mr. Smullen proposed that Fr. Griffin should have told the young man that he was committing a hideous sin for which he should be "eternally damned." Furthermore, Mr. Smullen believes that alumni and students of Notre Dame should form a "Blue Army" chapter to supposedly combat the proposed gay rights club on campus.

While I am not a homosexual, nor have I ever been one, nor do I even know any, I am infuriated with Mr. Smullen's letter. Mr. Smullen, who labels himself as one of "those who still believes without doubting all Church teachings," perhaps does not know that the Church "teaches" love, caring, comfort and forgiveness for all humans, especially for those who are in the most need of such comfort. While I do not favor those who a gay rights movement because I believe it can have negative effects for both gays and straights, I am also very much against any organization such as the Blue Army which evidently teaches the harsh condemnation and damnation for anyone who does not measure up to their own prejudiced standards.

I must say that I do not favor homosexuality, but I wholeheartedly respect the right of those people to be so, so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others. But more importantly, I would never condemn or curse

such an individual, but try to reach out to this person who has a very real problem and is in need of aid and comfort. If good Christians like Fr. Griffin and the Catholic Church will not give such love and forgiveness, then who will, Mr. Smullen?

Dean L. Jacob  
St. Edward's Hall

Dear Editor:

In a letter in the April 16 *Observer*, Mr. William Smullen attacked Fr. Robert Griffin for losing sight of what his (Fr. Griffin's) function as a Catholic priest is. Mr. Smullen found it scandalous that Fr. Griffin could hear the confession of a homosexual without condemning the young man's lifestyle as "the sin which brought about the destruction of Sodom." We have read the article in the *Notre Dame Magazine* (Feb. '81) that prompted Mr. Smullen's letter and we find Fr. Griffin's account of his experience to be humanly warm and encouraging.

The function of a priest, as we have come to understand it, is not to condemn; but to minister to all God's children — gay and straight. The young gay mentioned in the magazine article was apparently living in a relationship imbued with love and fidelity. A condemnation would likely have driven the young man from the church and from God, leaving him without the reassurance that we are always loved by God — a reassurance all people need. We believe Fr. Griffin ought to be applauded for his compassion and understanding.

Further, Mr. Smullen should be aware that a "Club" of gays and lesbians of ND-SMC already exists, albeit informally. Unable to express our unity publicly, we are able to help each other cope with the special pains and difficulties that are so much a part of being gay.

Society and the Church offer little understanding — with the Fr. Griffins of the world as shining exceptions — so we must unite to share the good times and the not-so-good times, to laugh and to cry, to survive.

Gay Students of ND/SMC

### Equus nudity is offensive, unimaginative

Dear Editor:

The recent performance of *Equus* at Washington Hall here at Notre Dame featured full frontal nudity. During this same production, the imaginations of the audience were exercised to some degree: we were expected to visualize horses when we saw young men dressed in brown jump-suits with wire horses' heads; we were expected to visualize a psychiatrist's office when there were only two benches on stage with a kind of railing around them. But nothing, in spite of the dim lights, was left to the imagination when the young man stripped.

Now, my question to the Notre Dame community is this: is this a proper production anytime, let alone during Holy Week, here at Notre Dame?

Janet E. Smith  
South Bend

The *Observer* welcomes letters from its readers. These should be addressed to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit.

## Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

### Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-Chief.....John McGrath  
Managing Editor.....Tom Jackman  
Executive News Editor.....Lynne Daley  
News Editor.....Tim Vercellotti  
News Editor.....John Higgins  
Senior Copy Editor.....Mary Fran Callahan  
Sports Editor.....Michael Ortman  
Features Editor.....Rick Hermida

SMC Executive Editor.....Mary Agnes Carey  
SMC News Editor.....Cathy Domanico  
Photo Editor.....John Macor

Business Manager.....Rich Coppola  
Controller.....Joe Muller  
Advertising Manager.....Mark Ellis  
Production Manager.....Ryan Ver Berkmoes  
Circulation Manager.....Tom MacLennan

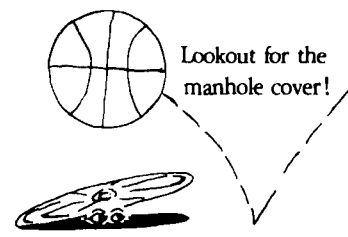




# Bookstore X

An Observer Sports Supplement

Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 7



## 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. Not 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 on the asphalt grounds of Bookstore, Lyons and Stepan.

On a campus where games are such an integral part of the student population's daily routine (some seven of every 10 Notre Dame students participated in varsity athletics during high school), Bookstore Basketball has become, in 10 short years 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 Faust 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 body blocks and post patterns.

And it's a place for Digger's boys to shake and bake and strut the stuff Irish folks rarely enjoy up close unless they've spent an afternoon at the

Rock in early autumn for the month of April.

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

Bookstore is where the beer-bellied warrior tries in vain to remember how it was in high school when running 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, butchers and hackers, upsets and heartbreak, and the displays of body sacrifice and masochism of which legends are made.

In the end, however, Bookstore is for winners — the best mix of jocks and non-jocks Notre Dame can muster. It is the great equalizer that settles arguments that four years of afternoons at the Rock never can answer.

Bookstore Basketball began 10 years ago as the brainchild of Fritz Hofer, a student organizer of the spring An Tostal festivities who felt Notre Dame needed a campus basketball tournament to "feature the

See HISTORY, page 8



The pilgrimage back to South Bend has already begun, as Tim "Bone" Bourret confers with Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari about the pairings for the final sixteen teams. (Photo by Mike Tuohy)

## Sweet Sixteen preview

By ROB SIMARI  
and SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Writers

The final weekend is here... almost.

After all of the games, and the rain, and the sun, and the injuries, and the crowds, and the rain, and the upsets,

and the routs, and the rain, we are down to the last 16 teams. Traditionally, they are known as the Sweet Sixteen. Each of them got this far by a different route. Some had it easy, but that all has changed.

Inevitably, the cream rises to the top, and we think that's the case this year as well. There may have been 384 teams at the start, but we think that these are 16 of the very best.

Here's a brief look at them all, in alphabetical order:

**The Assassins** — After a second round scare (they won by just two points) this team breezed through the Austin Carr sectional. Football players Vehr, Crable, and Masztak teamed up with the Bailey brothers, Scott and Curt. It is the latter who enabled them to get this far.

**Chipigula & the Debauchers** — Led by Gilberto Salinas, Bookstore's only seven-footer, the team has alternated six players in its romp through the Parseghian Sectional. Their closest game was an eight-point victory, and they hope to carry that momentum into the finals.

**Gimme Hett** — Dave Hett and his teammates defeated a Kevin Hawkins-less Born to Run, despite the fact that Born to Run made last year's 16 without Hawkins. That overtime win, along with last night's 27-25 victory over A Touch of Class, made their road to this point one of the toughest.

**Head Over Heels** — Former varsity walk-on basketball player and present law student Tim Healy teams up with Bill Copeland and 'Tab' Baldwin for this one. They defeated Scott Zettek and Steve Cichy's team in a rematch from last year to get this far.

**Hill's Angels** — A returnee to the 16 after dropping a 21-18 game to eventual runners-up Strap-pamasquon last year, this team features a successful team concept that revolves around 6-7 Mark Davis.

**Jackson 5** — The jury is still out on whether Tracy will play, and they may need him. A tough 23-21 win last night proved that this team has talent, but hasn't yet jelled as a unit. Steve Notarro, a lightning quick guard, is making a strong bid for Bookstore honors.

**Masters of Disaster** — Their closest game this year was a nine-

point win, but they have yet to be truly tested. On talent alone, this may be the best team in the tournament, but that doesn't always translate into a win.

**NEBO'S II** — An unknown, but talented ballclub that came out of a weak sectional, finds itself without its best player just when he is needed most. Glenn Packard, a highly touted Connecticut prep player, will be back in New England attending a wedding.

**Re-Classified Nads** — Kelly Tripucka finally picked a team, and this was it. Bo Ellis is a good ballplayer, but this team needs Tripucka to make a serious challenge.

**Return of the Nutmeggers** — Mark and Joe Meyers have brought an old dynasty back to life, sweeping through the Jack Lloyd sectional. With its graduate students, this could be the oldest team left.

**Take this Ball...** — This team upset last year's sentimental favorites, US, in a four-point battle last night. Mike Frawley, a 6-5 center leads this team.

**T. B. Express** — Football players Jim Stone, Dave Duerson, and Gregg Williamson have combined with interhall behemoth John Schaefer to breeze through the 'Moose' Krause sectional.

**T. P. S.** — "Awesome" is the word to best describe this club. They have caused most of Stepan's bent rims and shaking backboards. Greg Bell, Mansel Carter, Stacy Toran, Duane Dickens, and Tim Collins. Watch.

**Tequila White Lightning** — They are all freshmen, and they simply destroyed a very strong Nell's R.C.M.P.'s to get here. They are strong outside shooters who rarely miss.

**W Pace** — Stan Wilcox is bringing the playgrounds of New York to South Bend. They have escaped some close games, despite lackluster play. Silk needs a better supporting cast to win it all.

**WEBB'S End** — The men that have taken the Howard interhall team to the campus championship, now they want to accomplish the same thing in the Bookstore tournament. This might be the year for a team without a single varsity athlete to take the crown.

### That's Bookstore

## Some final thoughts on No. 10

Well, it's finally time for the Sweet Sixteen. There was a time Tuesday when I thought I'd never get back to campus for the last few rounds. Last Thursday, I went home to Kansas City for Easter. I like to get back to the big city whenever I can. It gives me a chance to add a few new outfits to my wardrobe. My flight to Chicago on Tuesday was postponed indefinitely while the airline searched for a replacement part for the plane.

The time spent in the airport wasn't wasted though, as it gave me a chance to visit with my parents. During the tournament, we get so few chances to talk. I like to take advantage of every one. I asked them who 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 (nicer than the ones my staff own) and got on the plane...

Wait, this column is supposed to be about the tournament, not me. It's so easy to get caught up in yourself when you're in charge of such a successful program.

The tournament is down to 16 teams after 368 games and four months of planning. For the staff, the work is over, and we can sit back and enjoy things from here on in. The only way to run a tournament with 384 teams is to surround yourself with the most competent staff possible.

For the last three years, Bookstore Basketball has been blessed with the efforts and talents of Mary Beth Sterling and Anne Fink. These girls are on the court through all three weeks, all the rain and cold, and all of the hassles. Without them, the tournament just could not run.

Frank LaGrotta knows more about Bookstore than anyone on this campus, and offered his advice whether we asked for it or not.

This year, we brought in new staff members. Rich O'Connor helped make sure things went well at Stepan, while Betsy Klug and Brian Reimer did the same at Lyons and the Bookstore, respectively. Gary Grasse and Skip Desjardin helped take some of the administrative load off 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. Only two of the ranked

Rob Simari  
Bookstore Commissioner

Tourney Talk



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 game promises to bring out the best of both teams involved.

The finals this year, 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 finals. The day will prove 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 — whatever I do will make someone unhappy, and the best thing I can hope for is to be relatively unnoticed.

Lately, the size 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 playground atmosphere will have to be sacrificed in favor of organization.

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 students to run, and that's 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. It is that kind of feeling that makes 200 students stand in the rain for an hour and a half to watch a game.

That's Bookstore Basketball.



Some of the traffic under the boards was eliminated yesterday when referees began working Bookstore games, and calling things close. (Photo by Mike Tuoby)



Leo Latz (left) and Rusty Lisch will be among the many Bookstore alumni returning this weekend.

## Watching it grow

# 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 been walked over, driven over, rained on and buried by ice and snow plenty.

Hey, it isn't easy being a manhole cover.

But once in a while it pays off. 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 an 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. Couple 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 raining. Man, if I didn't rust then I never will! The TILCS had Dave Batton and A.W.T. had Billy Paterno, 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 A.W.T. was out for blood.

But Batton and John Dubanetsky put a lid (no pun intended) on Paterno and the TILCS won their second straight title, 21-17. There must have been 2,000 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 octofinals and quarterfinals and those are played here.

That same year, 1977, Jeff Carpenter's team (sorry, the name escapes me) played a game on my court that has to rate as the biggest show of guts 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, Carp 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 Latz, Brian Kilbane, Paul Riehle... 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 the TILCS lost to Carpenter's team in the

But the sportsmanship in the history of the

**Frank LaGrotta**  
Sports Writer



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 trip 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 braved the elements to watch the longest game in Bookstore history. And nobody left before it was over.

Oh, and the people. Rusty Lisch, who played in five tournaments and led his team to the final game every time. Tom "Old Guy" Sudkamp, a real candidate for all-time Mr. Bookstore, who led Chumps Too and Defending Chumps to consecutive titles in 1979 and 1980. Bill Hanzlik who played as a freshman and sophomore, coached as a junior, then returned his senior year to play with Defending Chumps and finally win the title he wanted so badly.

And the not-so-well-known names. Bill Sheehan, Bob Keenahan, Mike Meyer, Tom Pfeifer, Dave Marcel... I could go on and on.

You know, somebody mentioned that they wanted to televise the finals this year. I even heard they were thinking of moving the games to another day to accommodate those TV turkeys. I'm glad they didn't. That kind of stuff is nice and prestigious, 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 scoresheets are more "official" the spirit of Bookstore lives on. After all is said and done, it's still just a campus tournament that gives good players and bad players and short players and tall players a chance to lace up the Ponies play some hoops and basically get together and have a good time.

Which is the way it should be; should always be.

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.

## ... History

continued from page 7

style of ball which is characteristic of games here."

Vince Meconi was the first tournament commissioner in 1972 when 53 teams (215 ballplayers) inaugurated what was dubbed "Bookstore Hysteria" — a tribute to Hoosiers and assorted basketball fanatics alike.

The '72 champions were called "The Family." Digger Phelps products John Shumate, Gary Brokaw, Pete Crotty, and Dwight Clay teamed with Ara Parseghian quarterback Cliff Brown to form, without a doubt, a family which was the greatest team in Bookstore history. Rain during the semifinal round pushed the final game into the Rockne Memorial where Shumate & Co., before 500 fans, defeated Hawks and Geese, 21-12. Hatchet awards for physical play and the Mr. Bookstore moniker — in recognition of the contributions of the finest non-jock in the tournament — were presented.

Rule changes were swift. To give students an incentive to play (i.e. a better chance to win), teams were forbidden to have more than three football players, or no more than

one varsity basketball player who could play with a maximum of two football players. Also, weather conditions would never again force a Bookstore game indoors.

In 1973, Meconi's tournament grew to 105 teams and the use of the Stepan and Lyons courts became a must.

The 31 Club, led by former Irish quarterback Tom Clements and Rockne Memorial star Mike "Hondo" Bonifer, won its first of two Bookstore crowns in 1973 amidst cold and darkness and a standing room only crowd behind the 'Athletic and Publication Center.' Co-winners of Mr. Bookstore were twin brothers Peter and Paul Clemens of the runnerup Marksmen.

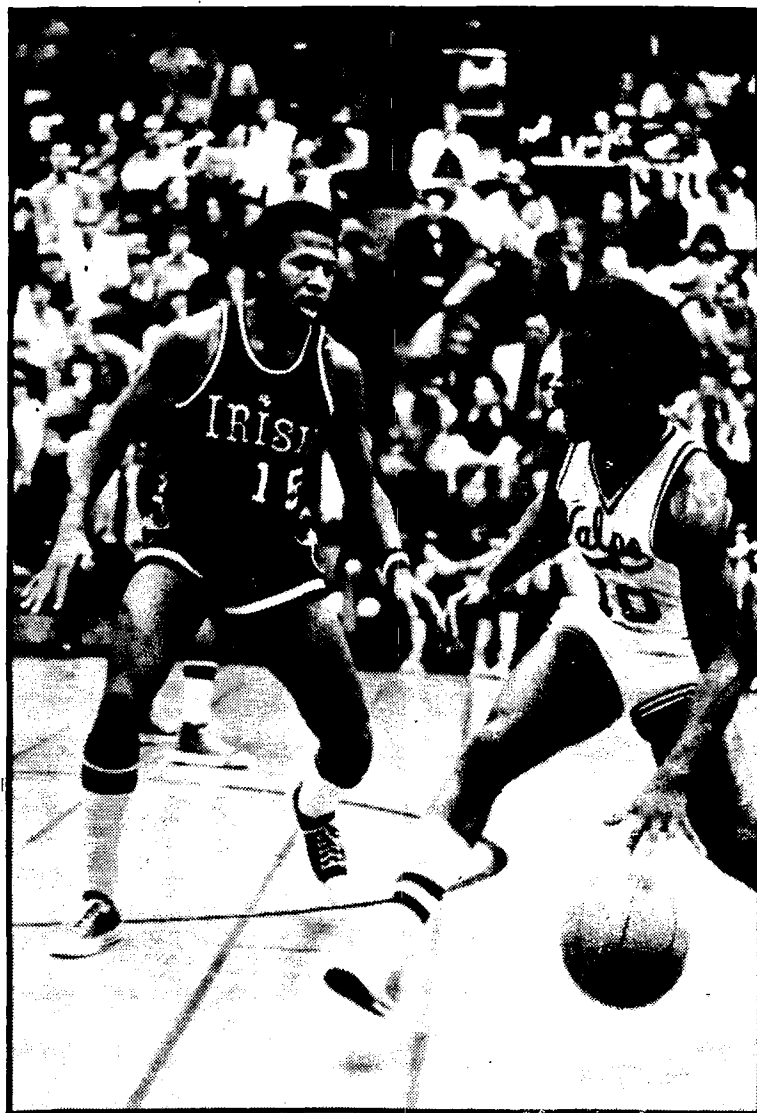
By 1976, the rules had not changed much. There was still no substituting allowed, Tom Clements had graduated, thus retiring the 31 Club (appropriately known as "the UCLA of Bookstore Basketball"), and a new commissioner, Tim "Bone" Bourret, had, in his second April campaign, expanded the field to 256 teams — "a perfect number," Bone said. Hardcourt star Dave Batton, the eventual '76 MVP, and footballer John Dubenetzky led TILCS III to a 22-20 championship game victory over hoopster Bill Paterno's Average White Team in a downpour. It was

Paterno's second straight loss in the finals and Dubenetzky's second consecutive win.

Dubenetzky, a member of 31 Club III in 1975, made it three years in a row with a champion in 1977 as TILCS IV edged Paterno's Average White Team, 23-21 for the second time. Joe Montana of "Comeback Kid" fame hit six buckets for TILCS in the finale, and Batton won his second MVP award. Tom Sudkamp, an associate professor of mathematics, led Chumps to the semifinals and earned the Mr. Bookstore award. Over a four-year span, Batton-led teams were 27-2, including the 22-game unbeaten streak by TILCS III through V.

In 1978, Bookstore became a nationally-renowned spectacle as the roving eye of *Sports Illustrated* graced the tourney with a four-page spread in its May 15 Kentucky Derby issue, authored by Rick Telfander. TILCS V went down to defeat in the semifinals, paving the way for Jeff Carpenter and Rusty Lisch of Leo's Last to the championship. Chumps Too was the runnerup, with "Suds" Sudkamp receiving the MVP award. Digger Phelps 'discovered' future varsity basketball walk-on Kevin Hawkins, a first-team all-Bookstore player in this tournament. A crowd

See HISTORY, page 9



Dwight "The Iceman" Clay (15), a member of The Family (Bookstore's first champ), will play in Sunday's all-star game.



## Family, Chumps

## All-Stars return

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Writer

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

Rob Simari is obviously excited about this weekend. So are Frank LaGrotta, Mary Beth Sterling, and Anne Fink.

These people devote more time to the Bookstore Basketball each spring than most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students do to their studies.

For three weeks, the four, along with assistants Betsy Klug, Brian Reimer, and Gary Grasse, spend roughly five to seven hours a day, seven days a week, making sure the games run on time, the correct scores are reported and printed in *The Observer*, and everything proceeds as intended.

Saturday and Sunday, all that work will be rewarded. It is not an exaggeration to say that there has never been another day in Bookstore like there will be Sunday.

In the spring of 1972, Fritz Hoefer and Vince Meconi founded the tournament. When the dust settled, Dwight Clay, Gary Brokaw, John Shumate, Pete Crotty, and Cliff Brown walked away with the championship trophies.

In the spring of 1980, Bill Hanzlik, Rusty Lisch, Tom Sudkamp, Chris Mullenkamp, and Dan Short took home the hardware.

In between, Tim 'Bone' Bourret got the tournament featured in *Sports Illustrated*, and expanded the field to 256 teams. Jeff Carpenter battled Dave Batton, separating a shoulder in the process. Leo Latz took over administration of the tournament, and saw Lisch lead his team to five consecutive championship games. Rob Simari took on the Commissioner's mantle, and he expanded the field to 384 teams.

Sunday, most of those people will return to Notre Dame to celebrate the 10th edition of Bookstore. For the first time since the inception of the tournament, an All-Star game will be played, which will feature some of the biggest names in the history of this roundball classic.

One team will feature the stars of the early years of the tournament, in what some have called almost the Dark Ages of basketball at Notre Dame.

For the first time since the 1974 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 backcourt.

Brokaw, whose 17.3 point-per-game scoring average made him one of Digger Phelps' first All-Americans, went on to play in the NBA with Milwaukee and Cleveland after leaving Notre Dame. He was recently named full-time assistant basketball coach at his alma mater. Clay, whose jump shot from the right corner with 29 seconds on the clock to beat the Bruins in the 71-70 thriller earned him the nickname "The Iceman," was captain of the 1975 Irish team.

Tentatively joining them on one squad will be Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, the only man to have played in all 10 editions of Bookstore, and Kevin Hawkins, whose tournament performance as a freshman impressed Phelps so much that the Irish coach offered Hawkins a place on Notre Dame's varsity basketball squad.

The fifth member of the team will be Fritz Hoefer, "The Father of Bookstore". Hoefer founded the tournament with Vince Meconi in 1972 in order to give students a chance to play pick-up games against the varsity athletes. However, an ankle injury prevented Hoefer, a senior at the time, from ever playing in a Bookstore game.

Members of the opposing squad

basically will constitute a reunion of "The Chumps," winners of the last two championships.

Bill Hanzlik, now a starter for the NBA's Seattle Supersonics, and a former co-captain of the Irish basketball team, will lead the club. He will be joined by Rusty Lisch, the only man to play in five consecutive Bookstore championship games, and now a quarterback with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The man generally acclaimed as the personification of "The Spirit of Bookstore," Tom Sudkamp, will also play. 'Suds' won virtually every honor that can be bestowed upon Bookstore players during his career. The former math instructor left Notre Dame last fall to pursue a career in engineering.

The other members of the second all-star squad were also part of the Chumps dynasty. Dave Marcel was an original member, and Dan Short proved to be the glue that held Defending Chumps together in their drive for the 1980 Championship.

Coaching the two teams will be the four Bookstore Commissioners. Meconi and Bourret will share the duties of guiding the Brokaw-Clay team from Bookstore's infancy, while Latz and Simari will try to lead the younger players to a win.

There are other festivities planned as well. Hoefer, the man who founded it all, and Bourret, the man who made it what it is today, have never met. For the first time, all four Bookstore Commissioners will be in the same place at the same time. They will use the occasion to decide on and proclaim an "All-Time Bookstore Team."

"Bookstore really has become bigger than all of us," says Simari. "I am just glad we are going to get a chance to gather all of these people together. An event like the 10th edition of Bookstore deserves a celebration.

Bourret, currently the assistant sports information director at Clemson, arrived last night to see the final 32 teams play. He sums up the feeling of Bookstore when he says, "I wouldn't miss this for the world. Why do you think I flew all the way up here? It's the same thing that brings Vince Meconi from New Jersey and Billy Hanzlik from Seattle. Bookstore is special, it typifies the idea of Notre Dame, and no amount of miles can change that."



Billy Hanzlik shows the form that brought his team, The Chumps, consecutive Bookstore championships, and will bring the Seattle Supersonic starter back for this weekend's All-Star game.

## ... History

continued from page 8

hovering over the 3,000 mark for the '78 finals which threatened to cave in the roof of the Bookstore forced the tournament administration to move the last two rounds behind the ACC for future years.

Alas, even the student streetball tournament at Notre Dame became embroiled in an NCAA controversy. The powers that be in Shawnee Mission, Kan., decided, after an inquiry by Providence College Athletic Director Dave Gavitt, whose school was seeking to start a Bookstore-like tournament of its own, that varsity basketball players with remaining college eligibility could not play in the Rhode Island campus tourney or the Notre Dame affair. Bookstore commissioner Leo Latz made his protests known to the NCAA and in the 'Scorecard' section of a 1979 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, but to no avail.

Including this spring, the past

three Bookstore tournaments have seen only senior varsity basketball players on the court, opening the way for varsity football players like Pete Holohan, Greg Knafelc and Mike Courcy of Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats to show their skills, as in last year's competition.

Rusty Lisch and Tom Sudkamp led two versions of Chumps to Bookstore championships in 1979 and 1980, and a group of non-jocks from Howard Hall known as Later WEBB, Much Later WEBB, and finally, WEBB's End have put together a stylish brand of team ball and turned out a winning fivesome. The 1980 Mr. Bookstore award went to Much Later WEBB's Bob Keenahan.

The tournament expanded in 1979 to 320 teams thanks to computer whizz Bill Marquard's scheduling format. In 1980, Latz' heir Rob Simari built the field to 384 teams and nearly 2,000 players, which is where the tourney stands today.

Having spurned the monetary of

fers of a cable television debut in 1981, Bookstore Basketball seems to have established some traditions that will never be broken, even for the sake of the almighty dollar. The spirit of games at Notre Dame is more alive today than ever before and Bookstore Basketball is probably to thank or blame for that, depending on one's point of view.

But where else could a young man fulfill his dreams of playing ball in the big time? Where else could a kid run through the rain and cold, diving for the elusive basketball on pavement?

Where else could over 1,000 people turn out and see a 45-year-old football coach go 1-for-18 and feel like they'd seen something special?

Where else could a whole campus turn a simple basketball tournament into a month-long spectacle?

Only at Notre Dame?

No way.

Only in Bookstore Basketball.

It's bigger than you think.

## Meconi remembers beginnings

*Editor's Note: The following was delivered by courier to The Observer last night. It is a collection of musings by Vince Meconi, the first commissioner of Bookstore Basketball. Remember that Vince hasn't been around for a few years, but then some things never change.*

The best individual performance I ever saw was that of Tom Clements in the 1975 quarter-, semi-, and finals as he led 31 Club III to the championship. Despite poor weather, including hurricane warnings, and gathering darkness, Clements put on a show with his long-range (18 feet plus) shooting and all-around play. The spectators knew Clements had turned down a North Carolina basketball scholarship for his Notre Dame football career, and there were no skeptics left when the tournament was over.

In 1972, the eventual champion and heavily favored Family (featuring basketball stars Shumate, Brokaw, Clay and Crotty) was losing 10-3 to the Anvil Chorus, a less talented but more physical quintet featuring gridders Bill Etter, Fred Swendsen, and Jeff Cowin. Cowin, the first Golden Hatchet Award winner, played Dennis Awtrey to Shumate's Kareem-Abdul Jabbar. Cowin's combination of offensive prayers and bludgeon defense got Shumate so frustrated that he threatened to walk off the court. Brokaw convinced him that wasn't the answer, and Shumate started hauling down every rebound until The Family won, 21-18. After one picture-perfect driving bank shot, Shumate ran down the sideline slapping palms with 25 spectators in a row (the "high five" not yet having been invented).

The most frustrating thing about the early tournaments was the lack of *Observer* coverage. We'd have 1,000 players participating in a nine-day tournament and 2,000 fans watching the Final Four and we'd get two paragraphs. Meanwhile *The Observer* was writing a half-page article on some golfer. Give me a break!

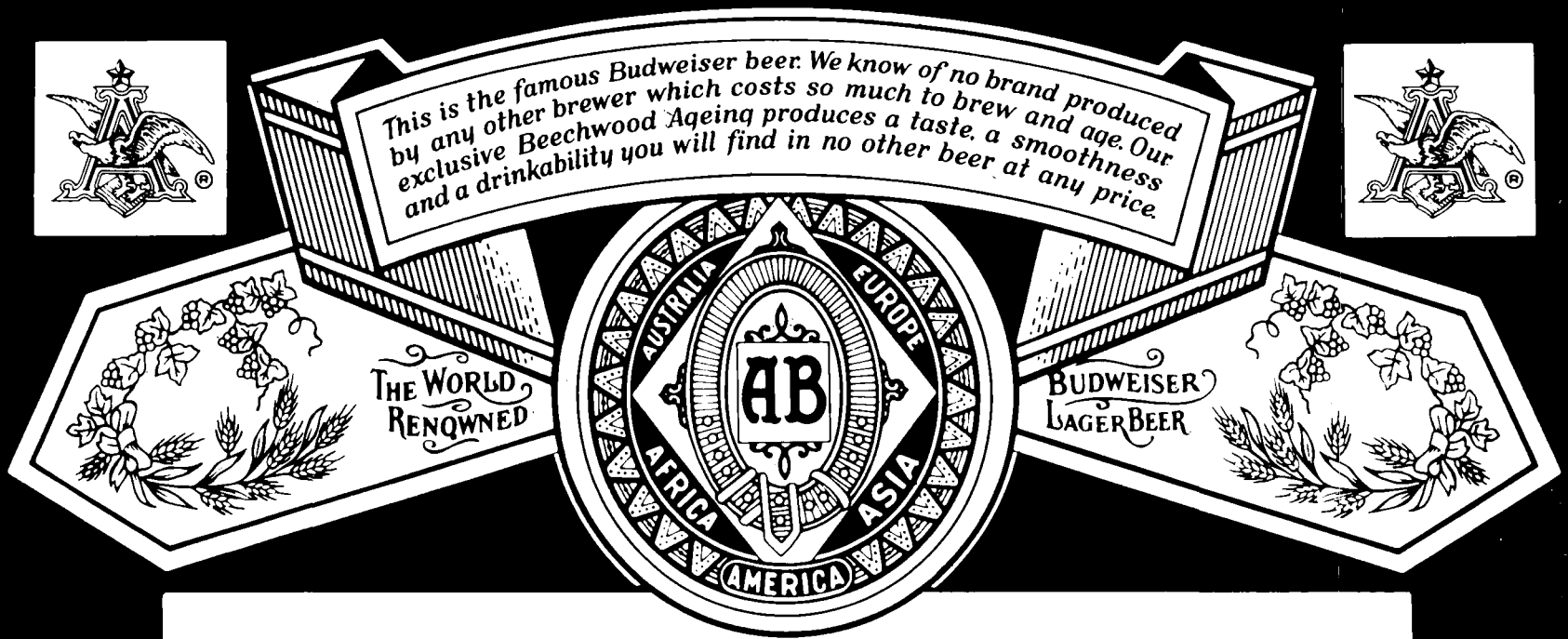
The top Cinderella team of all time may have been Heil's Hoops, which made it to the Final Four in 1974 before losing to the eventual champions, The Ducks, 21-18. The team consisted of five players from Cavanaugh, none of them varsity athletes. In fact, none were even interhall stars. Six-foot-three Greg Garcia, 6-0 Mark Lammert, 5-10 Kevin Ford, 5-9 Tom Buffamante and 5-9 Jim Byrnes, pulled off six straight upsets of taller, heavier teams to get to the semi-finals. Included in that string were two wins over teams led by 6-8 and 6-9 varsity basketball players (one a 26-24 overtime affair) and one win over a defending Final Four team.

In all the games I saw played on that Bookstore court, the most famous manhole cover in sports history never interfered with play once.

The worst team ever might have been a 1974 team called the Lollipop Guild. With nobody on their team over 5-4, they lost their first game 21-2, after which their coach told them, "If you guys only had to hit the backboard to score, you'd still lose by 10."

We scheduled the first day's games in 1972 only 15 minutes apart, but then, what did we know? We got further and further behind schedule until the sun went down with one game still to be played. So we played it, in total darkness and a pouring rain.

I don't think, in retrospect, that Fritz Hoefer, or I, or the 10 players in that first game at 4 p.m., Monday, April 17, 1972, behind the Bookstore expected that Bookstore Basketball would, in 10 years, develop into a 384-team marathon with a special arena behind the ACC, and media coverage in *The Observer*, the South Bend *Tribune*, the Chicago *Sun-Times*, *Sports Illustrated*, ESPN and others. But isn't it the greatest?

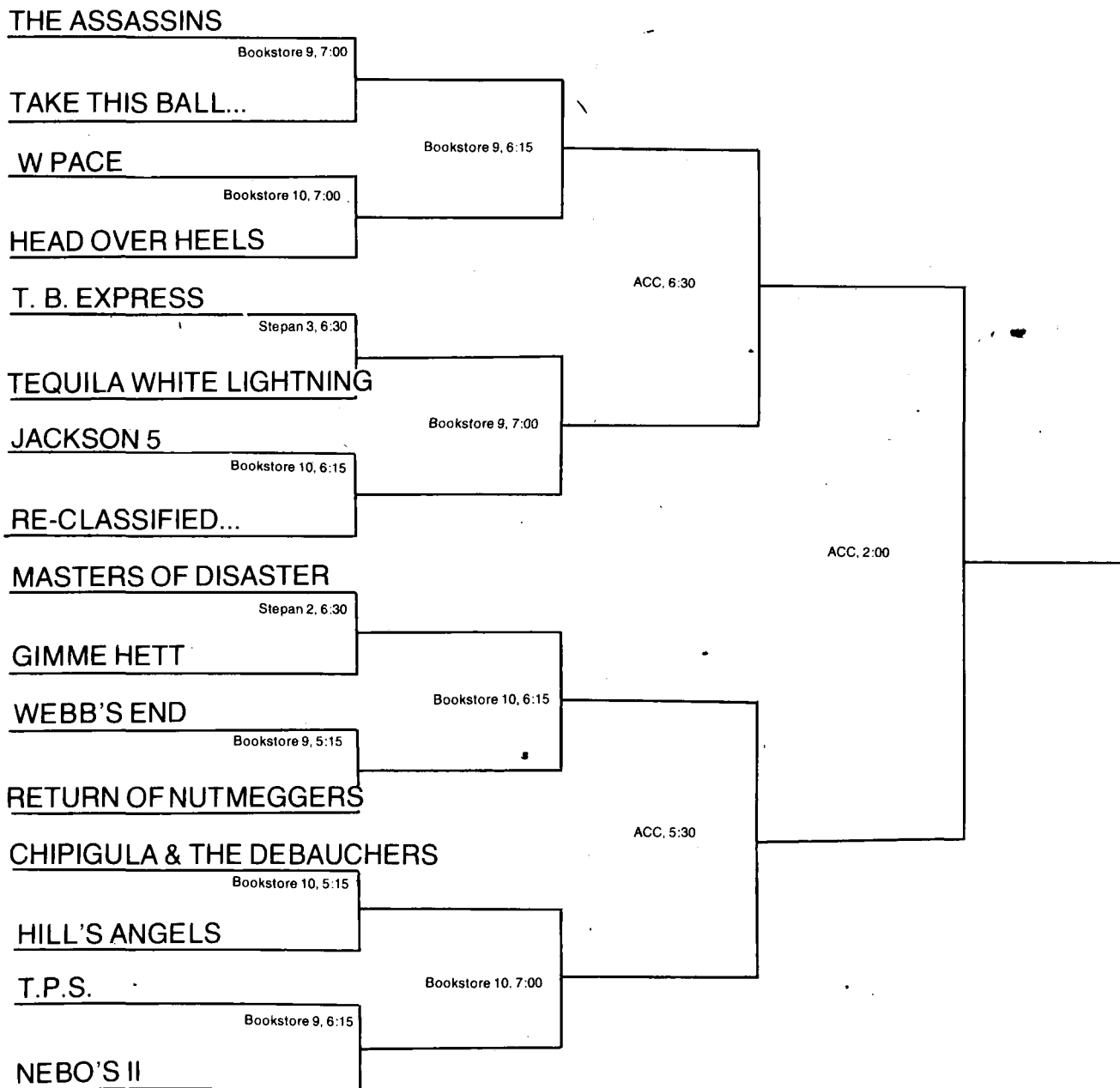


# BOOKSTORE X THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

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
---------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------	--------------------------



Clip this schedule and follow Bookstore X through the weekend with  
**Budweiser. King of Beers.**

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

GENUINE

GENUINE

# Features

## No bucks, no yuks

Contract talks between *The Observer* management and the United Network of Independent Cartoonists broke down over the Easter break. The United Network of Independent Cartoonists (U.N.I.C.) began to picket immediately.

The only members of U.N.I.C., Pat "the Rank" Byrnes and Michael "File" Molinelli, blame the strike on *The Observer's* insensitivity to the needs of the cartoon staff. Among the cartoonist's needs are: the institution of a cartoonist lounge, a masseuse, a comprehensive pension plan and priority use of *The Observer* van. U.N.I.C. is also concerned with their professional status.

"Cartoonists at *The Observer* seemed to be automatically rated on the lowest of journalistic castes," said Byrnes, "and it is this sort of caste rating that U.N.I.C. is opposed to."

In addition, cartoon content surfaced as a major issue. "Then they (*The Observer*) had the gall to ask us (the cartoonists) to make sure that

they (the cartoons) were funny," said Molinelli (the jerk).

Editor-in-Chief John McGrath came out from under his desk to state, "*The Observer* has no intention of demeaning itself by negotiating with a pair of third rate cartoonists. Besides, they're no funnier than a Pinto in a demolition derby."

Byrnes and Molinelli responded, "Oh yeah?"

Despite claims by *The Observer* that normal operations of the paper have been proceeding unhampered, U.N.I.C. claims its force is being felt. "*The Observer* thinks U.N.I.C. is powerless, but we intend to raise our voices even higher to show them we can remain hard on the issues," said a spokesman for U.N.I.C.

Brother Unions have joined U.N.I.C. in their struggle. The Union of Check Cashers (U.C.C.), Typists Who Imbibe Tirelessly (T.W.I.T.), De Union of National Groundskeepers (D.U.N.G.), The Society Of Those Guys Who Put

Dumb Captions Under Photographs (T.S.O.T.G.W.P.D.C.U.P.) and the Fraternal Union of Computer Technicians have also gone on strike. Jeff MacNelly and Gary Trudeau are not members of U.N.I.C. but of the Secular Cartoon Artist Brotherhood and therefore their cartoons will appear in *The Observer*. The other spokesman for U.N.I.C. said, "They're SCABs."

The cartoonists believe that most of their support comes from the student body. "As soon as the students are tired of reading nothing but personals and doing the crossword puzzle, they'll storm *The Observer* offices, set fire to the equipment, throw the reporters out the windows and sacrifice the editorial board," said Molinelli, "or maybe they'll just forget about it and go to class."

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

Thursday, April 23, 1981 — page 11



Pat Byrnes (left) and Michael Molinelli (remaining) are holding signs as pictured above. (photo by John Macor).

## 'Moving Pictures' slows . . . . . . as musicianship glows

It would be easy to dismiss *Moving Pictures*, Rush's eighth album, for a variety of reasons. First and foremost are the pretentious and downright stupid lyrics of drummer Neil Peart, who, despite presenting a few good phrases and ideas per album, can't overcome the self-important cosmic drivel syndrome so many art-rock groups fall into. (An example: "An ounce of perception/A pound of obscure/Process information/At half speed.") People like Becker and Fagan (of Steely Dan) can be cryptic yet witty and intelligent, while Peart is almost always merely cryptic.

Second on the annoyance potential meter, is the voice of bassist/keyboardist/vocalist Geddy Lee. While both distinctive and interesting, his high-pitched whining can become very grating after more than 20 minutes. While at times Lee's performances border on powerful, he doesn't have the vocal range to maintain interest through all eight of the LP's songs.

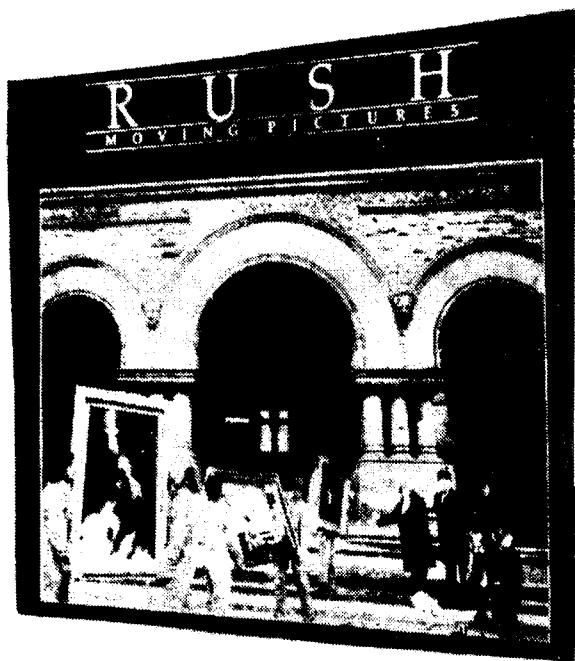
Finally, there is Rush's annual attempt to make an 11-minute epic out of a four-minute idea. This time it's "The Camera Eye," a rather dull-witted, meandering examination of light and shade in New York and London (admittedly an original idea) which is quite creative in parts, but overall, falls flat on its face. At least it's an improvement over "Natural Science," the abominable epic which was the only weak effort on last year's outstanding *Permanent Waves*.

I'd like to write Rush off this easily, but it isn't possible. From their origins as Canada's best Led Zeppelin clones, this group has not only improved its always-tight musicianship, but has also dramatically remodeled its sound, forging its own niche as one of the few art-rock bands with guts.

Despite Rush's history of disfavor among rock critics, no one has ever disputed their top-flight musicianship. With better arrangements in the past two years, their playing has improved. Bands along the fringes of art-progressive-heavy metal music (e.g., Yes, Kansas, and Genesis) sometimes tend toward excesses in composition, arrangement, and ego gratification; at times their career Rush has virtually smothered itself in the excesses.

As they have decreased the frequency of those excesses, Rush's music has become fresher and more consistent. Lee and guitarist Alex Lifeson are greatly underrated as songwriters. They seem to have matured in their composing by tightening their songs to all but eliminate the aimless doodling which has plagued prior records without losing the free and intricate group work which sets them far above the average power trio.

In the past, Lifeson and Lee often overused power-chording to guard against shallow sound (which all three-man groups must fear). But as their confidence has grown, their songs have become more intricate and tasteful — and more listenable. They are not afraid to experiment; witness "Red Barchetta," which bubbles over with hooks and is an enjoyable change of pace, although too complex to be a hit single. Lee's luscious synthesizers and low-key vocals over his bedrock-firm



bass line make this song the LP's best. Even the lyrics hold up, as Peart tells a story instead of simply moralizing, as he is wont to do.

One of the most exciting cuts is the instrumental "YYZ," which shows guitarist 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 fuses them into an integrated, workable whole.

"Light" and "Tom Sawyer" are conventional material, but are strengthened by arrangements which free Lifeson from having to spew out power chords and keep Peart's outstanding drumming from being buried in the mix. Peart handles a variety of styles impeccably, and sounds more like Bill Bruford than Bruford himself.

Synthesizers have been much more prominent in recent Rush LP's (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 misused pieces of equipment in rock. Lee uses electronics to great advantage on "Witch Hunt," an eerie, haunting, and utterly absorbing work, and "Vital Signs," which, despite some of the finest music on the record, is undermined by unbelievably inane lyrics about improving the morale of men-machines.

*Moving Pictures* is better than any other Rush effort, some of which are very good in their own right. Although they still have obvious flaws, the band is beginning to get them under control; as a result, the future looks even brighter. These guys seem to grow more intelligent and accomplished with each release. I must give this album an enthusiastic endorsement.

Tom Krueger

## 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 listens 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 looks up from 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, a being who is capable of suffering the same pain as each of these students comes 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 ideals? Does God not 'experience' all things simultaneously? Is the God of power and might somehow not the same being who is somehow within each one of us?

Even as we individually conceive of God, we should realize that our understanding of life rests on our responses to others. We recognize the need for agreement, the real sense of sharing. In our conception of God, we must come to an understanding of how we, as believing Christians, should approach Him.

God should not be limited to playing the role of a being who rests on each of our shoulders, waiting to satisfy our every whim. God 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.

Paul McGinn

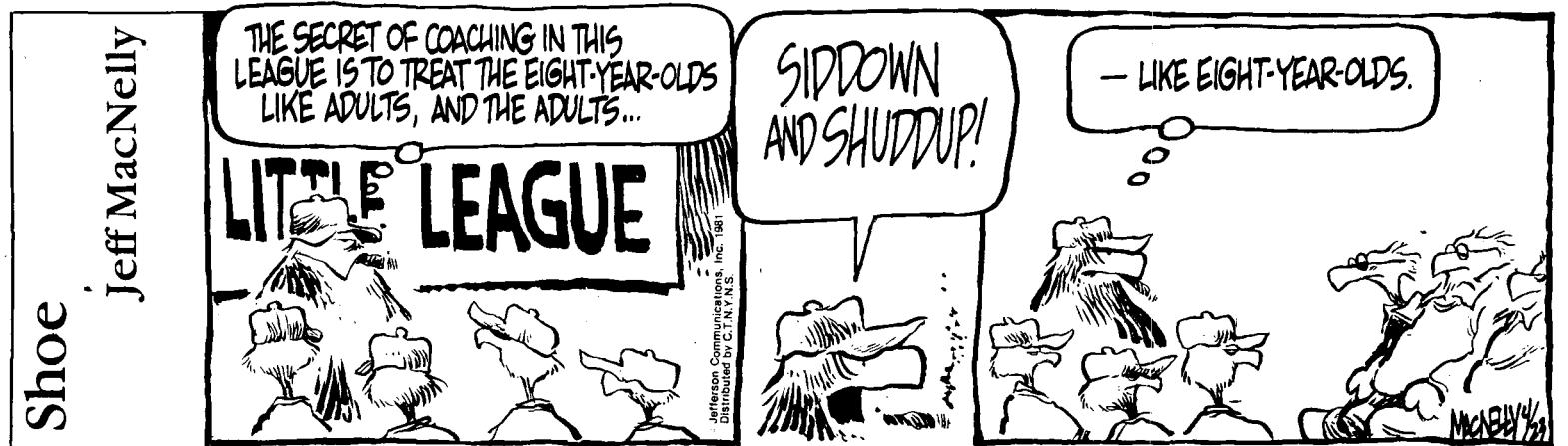
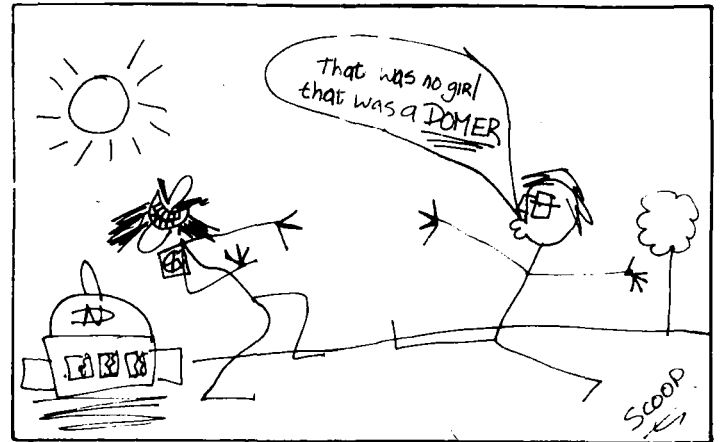
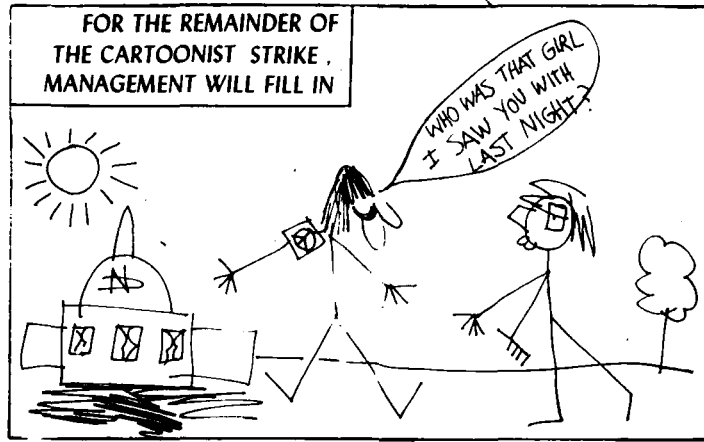


## Campus

- 12-1 p.m. — umoc voting at lafortune.
- 1:15 p.m. — lecture: "managing as a performing art," david maxwell, stanford university, 119 haggard, sponsored by the psychology department.
- 4 p.m. — lecture: "radical ions of retinyl polyenes," dr. p.k. das, n d conference room, rad lab.
- 4:15 p.m. — lecture: "problems in the automotive industry," joseph godfrey, former v.p. general motors, hayshely auditorium, sponsored by the finance department.
- 4:30-6:30 — umoc voting at dining halls.
- 7 p.m. — mock court: memorial library lounge, sponsored by the departments of philosophy, theology, army rotc and the law school.
- 7 p.m. - 12 p.m. — film: "three stooges, daffy duck film festival," admission \$5.00, sponsored by the K of C.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture: "women in the military, issues and problems," dr. lois defleur, university of chicago, 278 galvin science, sponsored by the department of sociology/anthropology.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: "the tree of the wooden clogs," sponsored by the department of communications & theater.
- 8 p.m. — lecture: "inflation & world disorder in the 1980s," professor dudley seers, 356 fitzpatrick, sponsored by the department of economics.
- 8 p.m. — lecture: "politics in central america," profs. denisard alvis, michael francis, gilbert loescher, denis goulet, 117 haggard.
- 8 p.m. — concert: michael bjelica, classical guitar, little theater, smc.

## Molarity

Michael Molinelli



## 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 costume extravaganza is "Making Movies." The ball, which is open to every person on campus, will be held in the Architecture Building lobby, with the festivities commencing at 9:00 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 achieving a radical image during the late 1960's. Even when the "arkies" travel to Rome during their junior year, the Ball also comes. Some of the recent themes have been "Woodstock," "Star Lore & other Galatic Funk," "Leftovers," "Underworlds," and "Squeeze."

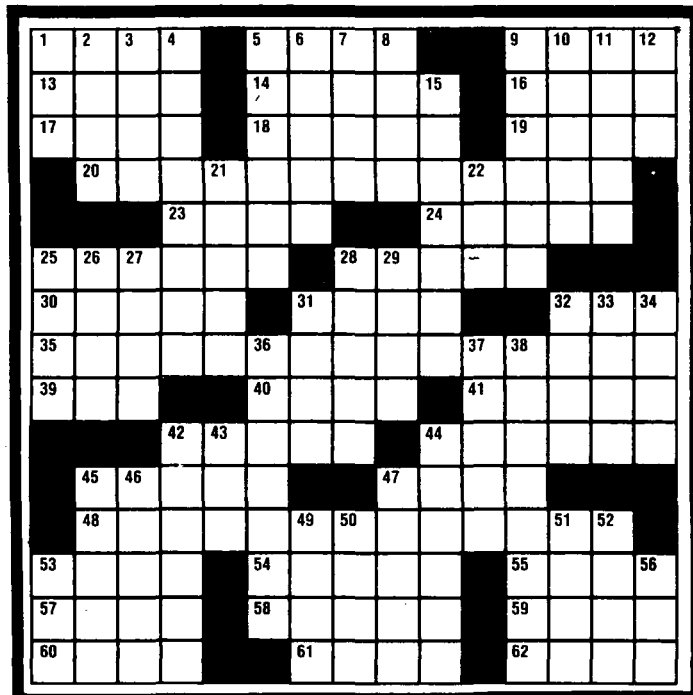
The music for this spring's event will be provided by Plan 9 from Chicago, formerly the Rockafellers.

The Beaux Arts Committee has secreted a case of good beer and two tickets to Saturday's costume ball somewhere on the Notre Dame campus. Follow these clues and you shall not want of thirst or tickets. The theme for the ball is *Making Movies* and will be held in the Architecture Building Saturday at 8 p.m.

Beaux Arts Ball: *Making Movies*  
Take 1: From where do we Rome? It's all on file.

Take 2: Make Believe Worlds in Make Believe Places.

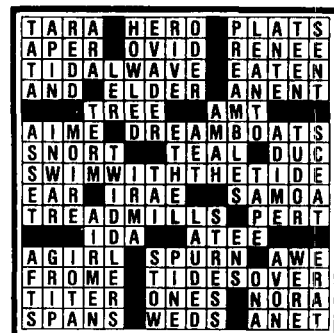
## The Daily Crossword



© 1981 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>                |
| 1 Tattletale              | 1 Sandwich letters         |
| 5 Key letter              | 2 Catalogue                |
| 9 Chick-pea               | 3 Asian Nana               |
| 13 So. Amer. capital      | 4 Establish-ment no-no     |
| 14 Gyves                  | 5 People                   |
| 16 List                   | 6 Irregularly notched      |
| 17 Despot                 | 7 Hop —!                   |
| 18 Indicate               | 8 — of Cleves              |
| 19 Without doing anything | 9 Mill products            |
| 20 "Wind of —"            | 10 Roundup                 |
| 23 Bona —                 | 11 Heavens carrier         |
| 24 Cars                   | 12 Spring month            |
| 25 Rolls with holes       | 15 Shelled                 |
| 28 Geological faults      | 21 Cather                  |
|                           | 22 Litchi, e.g.            |
|                           | 25 Balneation              |
|                           | 26 Solo                    |
|                           | 27 — the illy              |
|                           | 28 Pluvial                 |
|                           | 29 Common contraction      |
|                           | 31 Jug with a spout        |
|                           | 32 Feature of some skirts  |
|                           | 33 Mexican dog             |
|                           | 34 River to the North Sea  |
|                           | 36 Relative of 17 A        |
|                           | 37 Repeated design         |
|                           | 38 All het up              |
|                           | 42 Office workers          |
|                           | 43 Use an ax               |
|                           | 44 Cutlery                 |
|                           | 45 World or wise           |
|                           | 46 Stock unit              |
|                           | 47 — as a beet             |
|                           | 49 Fit one within another  |
|                           | 50 Cat's-paw               |
|                           | 51 Word with angel or duke |
|                           | 52 European capital        |
|                           | 53 Audit man               |
|                           | 58 Notice                  |

### Wednesday's Solution



5/22/81

SPRING 1981
MR. GOOD-BAR

# An Tostal

Welcome to An Tostal 1981, an ND-SMC production of spring welcoming festivities. Come join in this spirit-free celebration of Gallic origin. A j... fest awaits ye...

**Weeklong Events**

During An Tostal, the Ombudsman will be answering questions about event times, places... Call OBUD at 6283.

**Tuck-in Service**     **Daisy Sale**

Show someone you care with a bit o' the Irish twist. Sign up for either service at the dining halls.

**Irish Pub**

ig away those academic blues! Visit the senior bar starting on wicked Wednesday, continuing thru Saturday.

**Gentle Thursday**

**5:00pm Bike Race**

Come one come all... Test your cycling expertise in the An Tostal Bike Race. Race starts in front of LeMans Hall at 5 p.m. Questions call Bill at 8537.

**4pm... Canoe Race** — FEB CASMAN

Here's your chance to send your favorite person swimming. Races start at 4 p.m. on Lake Marion, SMC. Advance registration mandatory.

**8-12 Beer Garden**

Partiers beware! The An Tostal committee brings you the 2nd annual Beer Garden — A last chance to get your spring ya-yas out and dancin' about. Eddie O'Neale will provide the music, we'll provide the beer and soft drinks.

Look to *The Observer* again tomorrow for more An Tostal updates. Let yourself go... An Tostal 1981.

On diamond

# Irish chase records

By **TIM LARKIN**  
Sports Writer

As the old saying goes, records are made to be broken, and the 1981 Notre Dame baseball 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 baseball records, the batting average is one of the most pronounced. George Brett had the entire country's attention as he was trying to break the magic .400 mark. Although Brett missed that covenant average, Dave Bartish of the 1980 Irish team was successful. For the first time in Notre Dame baseball history a player batted over .400 when he finished at .422.

Yet, it appears that Bartish's record will be short lived. With roughly two-thirds of the season completed, Jim Montagano is leading the Irish with a .433 clip.

The single season batting average isn't the only record which Montagano might erase. His 39 base hits leads the team and is only nine hits short from the record set by Rich Gonski in 1963.

Indicative of the outstanding offensive season, Montagano could break the Irish hits record, but not be the record holder. Henry Valenzuela had a poor Easter weekend at the plate that saw his average drop below .400, but he still has 37 hits for the season.

An even closer race between these two excellent ball players is in the RBI column. Both players have 29 RBI for the year and they might exceed the Notre Dame RBI record of Pat Topolski's of 41 set in 1965.

This record breaking barrage between the two doesn't end here. Montagano has eight doubles and Valenzuela has seven and if these two keep it up, they would surpass the Irish doubles record of ten held by Shaun Fitzmaurice ('63), Elmer Kohorst ('57) and Bob Senecal ('57).

Two Irish players have their eyes set on another mark. Dan Szajko leads the Irish in runs scored with

31, and Valenzuela is just behind with 29. The record of their teammate Mike Jamieson of 36 from last season is in jeopardy.

When asked if he was aware of this record setting performance by his players, coach Larry Gallo says, "I knew we were hitting the ball good, and I'm not surprised. But we haven't been satisfied with the season."

Like any coach would, Gallo deemphasizes the records. "I'm not very concerned with the records, I just want to win 20 games."

The Irish stand 15-12-1 so far with 12 games to play, so Gallo's goal seems a certainty. The Irish will play in the four-team Northwestern Tournament this tomorrow and Saturday in Chicago.

One Notre Dame mark already has been erased. Dan Szajko has stolen 11 bases, beating the old mark of eight by Frank Fiascki and Dave Lasserri in 1976. On the verge of a record is George Iams. His 31 walks is just two away from the Notre Dame record of 33 by Rick Pullano in 1977.

The last individual record under assault is total bases. Montagano has the total bases mark within reach. He's collected 66 bases this season and should break the record 82 set in 1964 by Shaun Fitzmaurice and Rich Gonski.



Irish catcher Jim Montagano could single-handedly rewrite much of the Notre Dame baseball record book by the end of the 1981 season. (Photo by John Macor)

## Lacrosse team downs MSU

The Notre Dame lacrosse team earned a soggy 8-5 decision yesterday afternoon over visiting Michigan State at the Cartier Lake. Notre Dame freshman Steve Pearsall and senior Tim Linchan each scored two goals and an assist.

Irish goalie Tim Michels turned away 23 Spartan shots. Dave Sanford of Michigan State stopped 10.

Rich O'Leary's Irish are now 4-5 on the year and 3-4 in Midwest Lacrosse Association action. The win snapped a four-game home losing streak for Notre Dame.

The Irish will be in action Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in their final home game of the season against the Lords of Kenyon College.

## ... Rain

continued from page 16

went to NEBO's II, who topped Squidley's, 21-6.

In the day's big upset, ninth-ranked US, one of the crowd favorites from last year's tourney, was knocked out of competition by Take This Ball... in a hard-fought, four-point game.

One of the longest games of the tournament, at least as far as time is concerned, went on through the rain at the Bookstore, as Gimme Hett earned a Sweet Sixteen berth by outlasting Touch of Class, 27-25.

### ALL DAY SPECIALS


4pm → closing

Draft beer 50¢  
Can beer 60¢  
Bar cocktails  
Hi-balls 75¢

Live entertainment  
Thursday 9 - 1  
Friday 9 - 2

### ARTIO'S IRISH PUB

4609 Grape Road,  
Mishawaka (J.M.S. Plaza)  
between Edison & Douglas



## FILM ON: ARGENTINA, LAND OF PEACE AND FUTURE

### ALL YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THIS GREAT SOUTHAMERICAN COUNTRY

- A. NUMBER ONE IN WORLD SOCCER
- B. EUROPEAN CITIES, BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE
- C. 100% AGRICULTURAL LAND
- D. GAUCHOS, PAMPAS, ETC.

WE WILL BE HONORED BY THE PRESENCE OF THE ARGENTINE CONSUL DON RICARDO QUADRI

ND LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 3:30 pm  
SATURDAY APRIL 25th

FREE ADMISSION

## United Limo, Inc.

### Travel United Limo To/From Chicago O'Hare Airport

One Way Fare.....\$22.00  
Round Trip.....\$39.00

Deliver to your airline at O'Hare Airport  
O'Hare pick-up at Lower Level Carson Restaurant

Save over 50% on Round Trip To and From O'Hare

New Schedule:  
**NOW LEAVING ND BUS SHELTER  
6 TIMES A DAY**



**UNITED LIMO INC.**  
195 MCKINLEY MISHAWAKA

O'HARE PICK-UP



BOARD HERE  
Lower Level  
Carson's Circle Restaurant

Allow one hour from our arrival time to turn of flight. Please make reservations 24 hours in advance. Ask about special charter rates.


**Call United Limo, Inc. (219)255-3068**

**PICK-UP POINTS:**


**OFFICE:**  
Bittersweet & McKinley, Big Bear Restaurant, Town & Country Center, Notre Dame Bus Shelter, Michiana Regional Airport

\* Call for reservations for Pick-up at Holiday Inn, Elkhart Pick-up at Holiday Inn, Michigan City

### After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



**W**e don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.

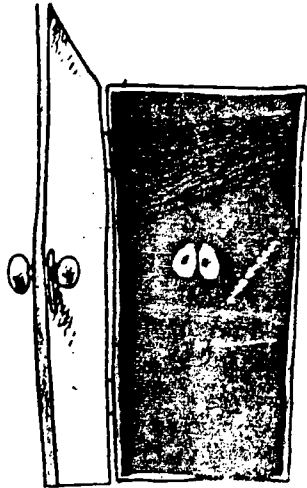


Contact:  
Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.  
Vocation Director  
Box 541  
Notre Dame, IN 46556  
(219) 283-6385

**All PITTSBURGH Club members  
Announcing Elections!!!**

Applications for those members wanting to run for office will be available at the Student Activities Office first floor LaFortune April 21 to May 1 from 9 - 3

**DORMLIFE  
CRAMPING  
YOUR STYLE?**



**NOTRE DAME  
AVE. APTS**

2 bedrooms  
completely furnished  
complete kitchen  
off-street parking  
up to 4 students  
\$340-\$360/month  
call 234-6647

continued from page 16

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 a thought may at first reek of soap boxes and sermons, there is also a practical consideration for cynics who are unimpressed by such morality.

Although our football and basketball teams may relax in swank hotels during their cross-country trips, many Notre Dame teams often cannot afford such a luxury. In many instances, gracious alumni and friends of the University open their homes to traveling Notre Dame athletes. If these Notre Dame teams disrobed 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 well in the so-called real world. But for every person who will give a Notre Dame graduate the benefit of the

doubt precisely because he is a Notre Dame grad, there is another who will despise him for the same reason.

An incident such as the one in Houston simply fuels the fire. Notre Dame is widely respected and widely hated largely because it demands excellence of itself and the members of its community. When such demands are not met, the wolves are quick to pounce.

Here on campus, the rugby players struck a savage blow upon the battle for student rights.

Each year there is a great hue and cry over "in loco parentis," that convenient phrase that the University uses to justify everything from parietals to its antiquated keg policy. But now, thanks to 30 rugby players, who comprise less than one percent of the student body, the Administration has a tailor-made argument in favor of "in loco parentis."

There is one aspect, though, that is even more disturbing than the original incident, and that is the rugby club's failure to publicly apologize for its actions.

I hardly fancy myself in any kind of position to cast the proverbial first stone. And maybe, after a few too many beers, such behavior is understandable, if not condonable.

But by now, it should be safe to assume that the rugby players have sobered up from their Spring Trip. And with that in mind, their failure to apologize for the embarrassment they have caused, and are continuing to cause the entire University, its graduates and friends, is inexcusable.

**... Apology?**

**... Sportsboard**

continued from page 15

**WATER POLO**

**An Tostal  
Inner Tube Water Polo  
Yesterday's Results**  
**First Round Matches**  
The Lust Bombers def. Z. D.'s Pros  
Rum Rats def. The Salamanders  
**Quarterfinal Matches**  
Corb's Army def. B. P. Bombers  
**Today's Games**  
**Quarterfinal Matches**  
6:00 — Moby Dick & the S... Whales v. The Pack  
6:40 — Blondie Dagwood v. The Water Rats  
7:20 — The Lust Bombs v. Rum Rats

**TENNIS**

**Saturday's Results**  
**Notre Dame 5, Michigan State 4**  
**SINGLES**  
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Matt Sandler 6-3, 7-5.  
No. 2 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Scott King 6-1, 6-4.  
No. 3 — Steve Yorimoto (MS) def. Mark Hoyer 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.  
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Jordy Asher 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.  
No. 5 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Jeff Wickman 6-4, 6-4.  
No. 6 — Francisco Amaya (MS) def. Tom Robison 6-4, 6-4.

**DOUBLES**  
No. 1 — Hopwood & Hoyer (ND) def. Sandler & King 7-5, 6-3.  
No. 2 — Yorimoto & Asher (MS) def. McMahon & Falvey 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
No. 3 — Wickman & Amaya (MS) def. Tim Noonan & Paul Idzik 6-4, 6-1

**Monday's Results**  
**Notre Dame 8, Purdue 1**

**SINGLES**  
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Adam Abele 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.  
No. 2 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Bro Valentine 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 3 — Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Alan Kaufman 6-2, 6-4.  
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Matt Friedman 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 5 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Dan Ford 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 6 — Tom Robison (ND) def. Frank Rehwinkel 6-2, 6-1.

**DOUBLES**  
No. 1 — Valentine & Abele (P) def. Hoyer & Hopwood 8-7 (pro set)  
No. 2 — McMahon & Falvey (ND) def. Kaufman & Friedman 8-3 (pro set)  
No. 3 — Tim Noonan & Paul Idzik (ND) Tom Hoover & Charles Conley 6-3, 6-1.

**Yesterday's Results**  
**Northwestern 6, Notre Dame 3**

**SINGLES**  
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Paul Wei 3-6, 7-6 (5-2), 6-4.  
No. 2 — Mark Balkin (NU) def. Herb Hopwood 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 3 — Jon Kamisar (NU) def. Mark Hoyer 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5-0).  
No. 4 — Steve Quamme (NU) def. Jim Falvey 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

No. 5 — Bill Schaefer (NU) def. Tom Hartzell 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.  
No. 6 — Tim Noonan (ND) def. Tom O'Flynn 7-6 (5-1), 6-3.

**DOUBLES**  
No. 1 — Wei & Balkin (NU) def. Hopwood & Hoyer 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.  
No. 2 — Schaefer & O'Flynn (NU) def. McMahon & Falvey 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 3 — Noonan & Paul Idzik (ND) def. Kamisar & Tom Benezra 7-5, 6-3.

**Next Match:** Kalamazoo, Saturday, Courtney Tennis Center, 1 p.m.  
**Notre Dame Record: 21-9.**

**TRACK**

**Indiana Intercollegiate**  
at Bloomington, Ind.  
Notre Dame Finishers  
**10,000-meter Run** — Dan Shannon (4th) 32:27.55, Dan Walsh (5th) 32:39.64  
**300-meter Steeplechase** — Mike Maney (5th) 9:21.52  
**400-meter Relay** — Notre Dame (6th) :43.66  
**1500-meter Run** — Chuck Aragon (2nd) 3:45.06, Andy Dillon (5th) 3:52.16  
**110-meter High Hurdles** — Dave Bernards (5th) :14.92, John McClaughon (6th) :14.97  
**Javelin** — George Petras (5th) 167.9.5  
**400 Intermediate Hurdles** — Tim Twardzik (5th) :53.96  
**200-meter Dash** — Jacques Eady (6th) :21.59  
**1600-meter Relay** — Notre Dame (3rd) 3:15.39  
**Triple Jump** — Brian McAuliffe (5th) 45-6  
**Pole Vault** — Mike Noland (5th) 15-2.25

**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**

1. Indiana	268
2. Indiana State	103.87
3. Purdue	69.33
4. Ball State	55.33
5. Notre Dame	38
6. Butler	16
7. DePauw	12.5
8. Rose-Hulman	9
9. Wabash	6
(tie) Valparaiso	6

**THIS EXECUTIVE SUITE  
HAS NO KEY TO THE WASHROOM**

...but, then, it's designed to stay ahead of the competition



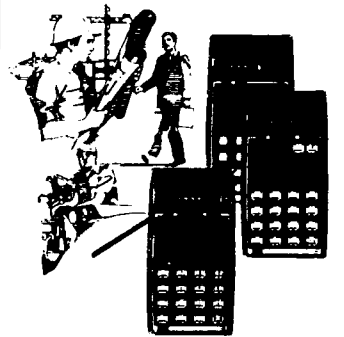
It's not easy to manage a multi-million dollar plane. You have to put a college degree in your pocket and specialized training in your head before you're ready to travel. The United States Air Force gives you the finest training in the world—Officer Training School and Pilot Training—designed to get you on top and keep you there. And you'll discover, as many have before you, that the training and the preparation was well worth the effort to join the fraternity of supersonic men in positions of real leadership. When you're checked out for the executive suite, your starting salary will be more than annually, not counting the many other benefits. When you're at 57,000 feet, you REALLY see the world!

**Air Force... A Great Way of Life**

The Air Force Pilot and Navigator Interview Team will be at the South Bend Ramada Inn on April 24th. Stop by and discuss your future as an Air Force Flying Officer.

**See your Air Force Recruiter now!**

**Go Professional  
With a Calculator  
From Hewlett-Packard**



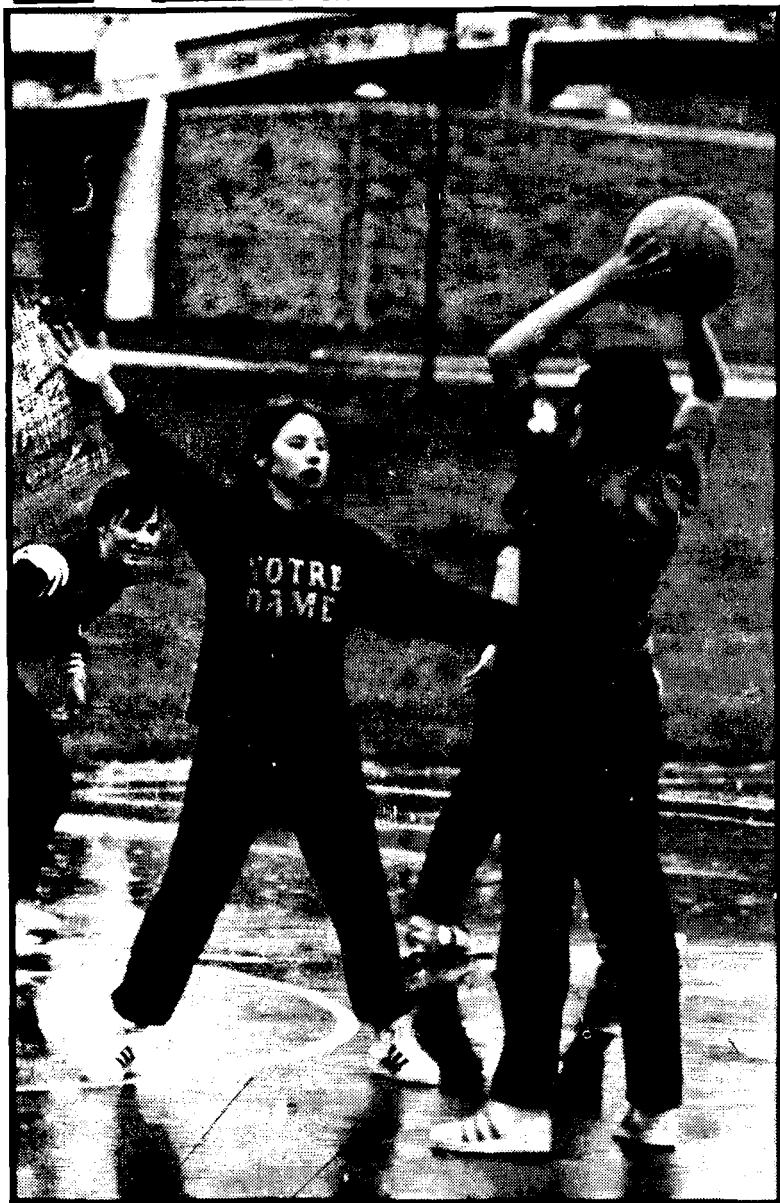
P.O. BOX 1347  
SOUTH BEND, IN 46724  
(219) 233-3175

**15% Discount  
off List Price to  
Students & Professors**









Former Irish captain Maggie Lally plays in yesterday's downpour as the women's Bookstore tournament opened to inclement weather. (Photo by Mike Tuoby)

## 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 watched films of the April 11 scrimmage.

One group taking a long hard look at footage was Tom Backhus and John Higgins and the members of the offensive line.

Shouts of "Now that is a good block Shiner," "What did you do wrong there Thayer," "Nice technique Poz," "You were too wide on that one Mike," could be heard from the stilled darkness of the projection room in the ACC. But overall Backhus and Higgins have to be pleased with the youthful Irish line that began the 1980 campaign as suspect, only to blossom into one of the better front-lines in the country.

"It's going to take time, but things are looking good," Higgins said. "It's a slightly different blocking philosophy. Last year it was more option hole running. This year we'll have more backfield sets and therefore we'll be different in movement off the 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 one of the strongest members of the team) and junior tackle Mike Shiner (6-7, 250). But the move shouldn't be looked upon with total surprise by the faithful Irish following.

"In all fairness, Brian Boulac and Bill Meyers (last year's offensive line coaches) were thinking of it last year, but because of the success they were having they decided not to switch," Higgins said. "But so far it is working out great."

Higgins feels the attributes of each athlete is well suited for the switch.

"Our tackles will do a lot of drive blocking and blocking on the down man on the defensive line. The guards need to be fluid and fast so they can pick up the linebacker," Higgins said. "Mike is more fluid in pulling and Tom Thayer is stronger on the down men."

With All-American John Scully receiving his diploma this May, one gapping whole the Irish must fill is the center position. The brain trust of the Irish feel this position will be crucial to the success Notre Dame enjoys — or doesn't — this fall.

"Replacing a center is always tough. In any offensive philosophy the center has to be the best offensive line man," Higgins said. "You need both intelligence and skill. He is the quarterback of the offensive line."

Mark Fisher (6-4, 220), another junior in the fall and a converted tight end, is currently running with

the number one unit. Senior-to-be Larry Kissner (6-4, 235) has been hobbled by an ankle injury after serving as Scully's back-up last fall. Barry Young (6-5, 228), a sophomore in the fall and a converted guard is the third center.

"Larry Kissner is a very intelligent and an astute student of football," Higgins said. Higgins, a former pro offensive lineman himself, notes the coaching staff as not had the opportunity to make a full evaluation of Kissner. Kissner returned to practice Tuesday.

The switch of Fisher has proved rewarding to both him and the coaching staff. "He has adapted real well, but he needs a little bit more weight," Higgins said. "He likes center. It gives more of chance to play. When he puts on 15 pounds he is really going to be a solid center."

## Spring Football '81

"You have to remember Barry is only a freshman," Higgins said. "But he has shown a lot of improvement this spring." Three of the incoming freshman, considered by most observers to be the best crop in the country, will be given a shot this fall. But Irish fans shouldn't expect too much to soon of Tom Doerger (6-4, 230), Joe Fazio (6-4, 245) and Marty Roddy (6-6, 250).

"You never know until you get a look at them," Higgins said. "I wouldn't think any of them would break into the starting line-up. It is awful hard for a freshman to start on the offensive line."

Neil Maune (6-5, 235), has sat out most of his first two years with shoulder problems, looks strong and is currently backing Randy Ellis up at left guard. If his shoulder continues to stay in place he could provide the all-important depth that is always needed during the course of the season.

"Neil has done some things very, very well," Higgins said. "He needs more consistency. He doesn't have

the natural instinct, but that is understandable because he has never played offense before.

"He is a pleasant surprise. Lord knows he works hard at it," Higgins added.

Yet another change is the switch of junior Pete Buchanan from messenger fullback to tight end behind senior Dean Masztak (6-4, 227).

"He has things to learn but he is a natural tight end," Higgins said. "He has good hands, decent speed and with the amount of time he has had to work at it a decent blocker."

Buchanan could see plenty of playing time as Faust and Company will probably use a double-tight end look often next fall.

Seniors Dave Condeni and Mike Boushka are both listed with the number one unit at split end. Converted senior quarterback Greg Knafelc also is working out at that position.

Besides Kissner's ankle injury, starting right tackle senior Phil Pozderac (6-9, 260) has also been hobbled with an ankle injury. Masztak has been slowed by a hamstring pull.

Backhus is the head offensive line coach and a 1970 graduate of Ohio State. He works mainly with the tight ends, split ends and the tackles. Higgins oversees the guards and the centers.

Irish Items: Junior Jeff Lueken underwent knee surgery Wednesday. He tore ligaments in Tuesday's practice and probably will miss much of the fall season. Two incumbents, sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel and junior fullback John Sweeney are being pressed for their positions. Sweeney and junior Larry Moriarty are listed as a dead heat as are senior Tim Koegel and Kiel on the depth chart. Sophomore Tim Marshall will sit out the remainder of spring drills while his elbow is mending. Senior Tom Bock is taking his place on the defensive line. Tony Hunter has started practicing after a sore ankle and will start learning the a new position — wingback. He is currently listed second team behind senior Tim Tripp.

## Women's games cut short by rain and court time

By DONNA WITZLEBEN  
Sports Writer

Second round action in the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament went on last evening, despite constant rain.

"We had to play a couple of games to 15 due to the weather conditions and the court time," said Assistant Commissioner Dave Ross. "I'm glad everybody showed up today. We only had one forfeit."

In yesterday's games The Return of the Ovulas were downed by Maggie Lally's team, Nothing But Gold by 10. Lally, a senior guard from Mary DiStanislaw's 1981 basketball squad, led her team with five buckets.

Another varsity player also led her team to victory. Shari Matvey scored six as the Oreos breezed past the Basic 500's, 20-7.

One game pitted two teams featuring varsity players against each other. Sheila Leibscher's Short But

Sweet beat Theresa Mullins' team, We Bad, by seven.

Tricia McMannus got in the action with her team, Big Mac and the Quarter Pounders. Missy Sorapure led the Quarter Pounders with six points as they knocked off Lee Ann Dargas by 13.

DiStanislaw showed that she can play as well as coach, as her team, Your Mother, hacked The Hacks by 14.

The loyal bookstore fans were treated to two overtime games. Hot Stuff squeaked by Cindy Battel, 16-14. And women's bookstore commissioner Jean G T rasso's team, L.K.S.F.A. beat a tough Lyons, Tigers and Bears team by three.

The tournament continues today with just 16 teams remaining from the original field of 40. Tomorrow's quarterfinals will be the first games with referees.

Assistant Commissioner Ross reminds the remaining participants that the team listed first, must wear light colors.

## From ruggers

# So, where's the apology?

On the bright side, we have shattered 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 Digger or Gerry to make the big time.

Unfortunately, the Notre Dame rugby club went Aragon a whole lot better. Thirty members of that organization proved that you don't even have to play for a varsity team to gain national recognition. It's too bad, as we're all so painfully aware, that the rugby players gained their notoriety while out of uniform. Literally.

Likewise, it's too bad that everyone at Notre Dame must now pay the price for a terrible lack of discretion on the part of 30 people. But that's exactly what is happening.

Thanks to the national wire services, the entire

Craig Chval  
Sports Writer



country knows about the exploits of our rugby club, which is quite a shame, when you stop and think what a minute fraction of that number has ever heard of Chuck Aragon. Even Larry Lujack, Chicago's immortal rock-and-roll disc jockey, found the subject too humorous to

See APOLOGY, page 14

## Rain dampens players, fans at sectional finals

By FRANK LaGROTTA  
and SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Writers

There are some days when even Bookstore Basketball should not take place. Yesterday was one of them. For almost four hours, teams swam — uh, played — for the right to join the 1981 Sweet Sixteen.

A steady, driving rain soaked players, referees, and spectators as the 10th edition of this tournament continued yesterday. It began in mid-afternoon and continued through the games, oblivious to the importance of the contests going on below.

"It was a day for roaring fires, hot chocolate, and a good friend to stay close to. It was a day to take a nap or watch drops trickle down the window pane. For normal people, it was a day to stay inside. But Bookstore fans are not normal.

Considering the adversity, the crowds were very respectable, and they were rewarded for their heartiness by getting the chance to see some great basketball.

Every team left in the tournament was subjected to the wind and rain, as they will be to whatever Mom

Nature decides to send South Bend in the next four days. No one is spared once the final 64 Bookstore teams are determined.

No. 1 ranked Jackson 5 had their toughest game of the tournament, but pulled out a 23-21 overtime win over Big Organ... when Steve Notararo sunk a free throw.

WEBB's End took on Visual O... a rival from interhall competition, and once again came away with a win. The eight-point decision sends the club to the Sweet Sixteen for the second year in a row.

The Fourth-ranked Assassins defeated fellow-football players Cotton Pony Tony by eight to advance, while No. 5 W Pace squeaked by Doug Walsh... by a mere three.

In other soggy action, the tournament's sixth-ranked team Chipigula... marked the return of Gil Salinas by downing Athletes Out of Action by 12. Meanwhile, No. 7 T.B. Express continued to roll, topping McNamara's Band by 10.

No. 8 Masters of Disaster destroyed Buzzards by 13, the second biggest rout of the day. The honors for the most lop-sided game

See RAIN, page 13