

New Senate convenes, committees list aims

by Milton Jones

Acknowledging organization as the first consideration of the student senate, SBP Dave Krashna opened the first senate meeting of the present school term. In order to acquaint all present with the organizational format of the meeting, Krashna outlined several basic points of procedure for each session.

Next, Stay Senator Tom Thrasher described the Student and Human Affairs committees and canvassed members for both groups. According to Thrasher the Student Affairs committee, headed by Fred Giuffrida, deals

with various phases of student life, while the Human Affairs Committee deals with minority problems not covered by the student committee.

Following Thrasher, Stay Senator Ron Weber outlined the structure of the Student Union and Academic Affairs committees, and solicited senators for each. Weber stated that the Academic Affairs Committee will deal with academic problems such as pass-fail systems and student-teacher conflicts, while the Student Union committee will act as a watch-dog type of board which controls the Student Union, investigates finances

and student government, and performs other similar tasks.

With the resignation of Glen Corso, SLC representative for Flanner and Grace Towers, the Senate was assigned the task of finding a replacement to fill the sixth student representative position on the SLC. The Senate decided to fill the vacant post by holding an election in the towers. This action will be taken by the election board of the Student Senate.

Before closing the meeting, Krashna announced a list of proposals to be submitted to the Board of Trustees from the Committee for Social Under-



The Student Senate

standing. This board is functioning at present in place of the University Forum. Some of the suggested proposals included coed dining halls, a mall and

shopping center, more minority student programs and funds, and a reformed University Forum which will be more alive, beneficial and functional.

THE OBSERVER

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Wednesday, October 28, 1970

Fieldhouse and LaFortune restoration advised

by Jerry Lutkus

Last night, the Committee for Social Understanding met to verify two proposals which they intend to present to the Student Affairs branch of the Board of Trustees on Thursday morning at 11:00.

The first proposal, written by Professor Richard Bizot of the English Department, and Sophomore Dan O'Donnell, concerns the renovation and suggested use of buildings in the area of LaFortune Student Center. The buildings involved in their pro-



Prof. Richard Bizot

posals are the Fieldhouse, LaFortune, and the Psychology Building.

The proposal states, "The close proximity of Washington Hall, the Fieldhouse, and the LaFortune Student Center constitutes a nucleus of facilities devoted to social and (non-academic) cultural pursuits. This nucleus, located at a central point on the campus, deserves to be maintained; in fact, it deserves to be improved, by renovation and by addition.

They urged that the Fieldhouse be renovated unless an entirely new arts center can be built. They argued that the renovation of the fieldhouse would supply a great deal of necessary space for the pursuance of the arts at Notre Dame. Professor Bizot contended that the construction of an entirely new art center would not be necessary since the renovation of the Fieldhouse would serve the same purpose at a great reduction of cost. If the University decides to construct a new center, however, the Committee recommends preservation of the west end of the Fieldhouse for aesthetic and utilitarian purposes.

The recommendations for LaFortune are necessary, the pro-

posals contend, because of the total lack of utilization of the center. It is claimed that the offices in the center and the Huddle serve the only "clear and valuable purposes." Their ideas are listed on a floor-by-floor basis.

For the ground floor of the center (now occupied by the Rathskeller), they recommend that it be converted into office space for all of those organizations now occupying LaFortune.

The establishment of an inexpensive, limited coffeehouse restaurant is in their plans for the first floor of the student center. It would be part cafeteria and part waitress-served. It would not be merely "an enlargement of the Huddle; that would simply multiply and magnify current inadequacies."

Bizot said that office space on this floor could be preserved if necessary.

The committee's next proposal concerned the Fiesta Lounge on the second floor of LaFortune. They suggest to the Trustees that the Lounge be converted into a Student Used Book Exchange and Student Co-op Craft Shop. The idea here suggested that the students should

have a shop on campus where they could sell their crafts. The shop could handle leather goods, sandals, paintings, beads, etc., all manufactured by the students.

A student hostel is the proposed possibility for the top floor of the center.

The committee recommends "the conversion of the entire third floor to a student hostel, providing inexpensive accommodations to campus guests who cannot afford more expensive rooms."

All of the offices located on the third floor would then be moved to the ground floor ex-

cept the publications which could be moved to the adjacent Psychology Building, which is soon to be vacated. The committee hopes that an academic department could also be moved to the same building where the close proximity to the publications would benefit both.

The second proposal of the committee deals with the Dining Halls.

The major proposal here calls for the establishment of an interchangeable dining pass good in either school's dining halls. Though cost differences may

(Continued on page 4)

Student Ass. rejects literary fee; allocates ABCW \$500

by Sue Mullin

Last night the Student Assembly voted against charging students a ten dollar publication fee with their tuition. Members of the Assembly objected to the motion on the basis that most of the money would go to the Blue Mantle and not all students may want a yearbook.

Carol Sanders, treasurer for the Association of Black Collegiate Woman (ABCW) was at the

meeting to request an allocation of \$600 for the ABCW. She said that the association hopes to raise \$350 on its own.

According to Miss Sanders their budget would be as follows: \$450 for speakers, \$150 for conference, \$50 for paper, \$50 for duplicating, and \$150 miscellaneous. She also said that the ABCW has no program for speakers yet as they need to know how much money they will have in their budget.

The Student Assembly passed a motion to allocate \$500 to the ABCW. It was also voted to have the ABCW's books audited by Student Body Treasurer Carol Lacey.

Carol Lacey made a financial report to the Assembly. According to Miss Lacey about \$14,000 will be taken in from Student Government fees this year. The Student Assembly hopes to leave next year's student government about \$4000 to carry over from May to October. This year's Assembly was left with only \$1567.83 from last year's funds.

The Assembly also discussed the possibilities of co-education. Student Body President Ann Marie Tracy said that the Assembly might meet with Notre Dame student government to discuss the matter.

"The Silent Majority" could swing to leftist tone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The all purpose 1970 re-election analysis:

The big question perturbing political pundits these days is whether the swing to the right predicted by Scammon and Wattenberg in their book "The Great Majority" actually is taking place.

Soundings taken at the grassroots by a number of pundits indicate there is indeed a swing to the right. Particularly among conservative voters.

However, grassroots sounding taken by a number of other pundits indicate the swing to the right by conservative voters may be offset by a swing to the left among liberal voters.

My own soundings in the grassroots indicate that this is going to be a bad year for nematodes in the lawn. But that is another story. Back to politics.

Assuming that the pundits are right, it is obvious that we are going to have a real swinging election this year. Despite the fact that the bars will be closed during polling hours.

And what of the "Middle American" we have heard so much about lately? Well, present indications are that he is much too much of a square to be considered a swinger.

If, however, you roll up the rec room rug and put a Lawrence Welk album on the hi fi,

the "Middle American" will put a lamp shade on his head and demonstrate a few of the jitterbug steps he learned during World War II. So don't take his vote for granted.

This brings us to New York. In New York there is a four way race for Senate among: Richard Ottinger, a Democrat; James Buckley, a Conservative; Charles Goodell, a Republican except in the household of Vice President Agnew, who uses another word; and Christine Jorgensen, who isn't even on the ballot.

Current trends, caused by the voters swinging in different directions, strongly indicate that Miss Jorgensen will win a write

in victory in New York. And perhaps in a few other states as well.

This is called ticket splitting, and it confronts us with yet another constitutional crisis.

If Miss Jorgensen, who was known as Mr. Jorgensen before swinging to another sex, is elected a senator in more than one state, shall she be forced to relinquish one of the seats? Or will the Senate have to limp along with fewer than 100 members?

These are issues that may have to be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court. Or by sending Miss Jorgensen back to Sweden for another operation.

Pre-Law Society - Villanova University School of Law, Vice Dean George Bruch is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Mon. Nov. 2, Room 205 Business Building. Sign up for appointments outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy. On the spot scholarship aid will be made available to students with outstanding qualifications and need for aid.



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SMC counseling program reversed under guidance of Miss Martucci

by Sue Bury

St. Mary's Department of Counseling is on an expansion course, with Miss Mary Martucci as director.

When Miss Martucci came to the college three years ago, there was no counseling department as such, but a number of places on campus where that type of help was available. Her job was to bring these resources together to create a central office.

"My interpretation of a counseling center is an area that handles developmental types of concerns which students this age have," Miss Martucci said. She stresses the prevention of student difficulties as well as the

solution to them.

The department director developed the advisor program at SMC -- upper class advisors are assigned small groups of freshmen to help them in adjusting to academic and other aspects of college and community life.

"The advisor program is the key in this contemporary world," Miss Martucci said. "The society is complex and a peer group can help much more effectively . . . there is no deep therapy; if the need is there, the freshmen are recommended to the Notre Dame psychological services."

Miss Martucci is the only professionally trained person in her department and a "department of one cannot do all the things that a counselling service should do." She said that freshman year is a center of concentration for counseling help because it is the most difficult time in college life, but she is also responsible for the other three classes.

"Counseling is based on student needs. It is concerned with developmental functions, corrective and preventive -- counseling can't be an end in itself, it has to be a service."

The director has several goals in mind for the expansion of counseling services at St.

Mary's: more professional counselors, working out of the department office, concentration of help to students other than freshmen, vocational testing for freshmen before college or during the first semester, facilities for personality appraisal and organization of groups of people with similar difficulties for their mutual benefit. She has arranged some vocational tests for freshmen next semester.

"New professionals are number one," she said. "It isn't only my effort. If we get more professionals, we can get more involved -- we're kind of skimming the surface."

"The main thing is personnel . . . the enrichment and expansion of training to undergraduate personnel."

Miss Martucci describes her own background as "moving from one discipline to another."

She is currently working on her dissertation, vocational development of women, in counseling and guidance under the department of education of Notre Dame.

She holds a master's degree in clinical psychology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, with a minor in philosophy (Duquesne's existential psychology program).

Her bachelor's degree is in nursing education and she served as director of the nursing program at a professional school in Pittsburgh. She was the mental health coordinator at Mount Mercy (now Carlow) College in Pittsburgh, and, at one time, worked on developing a counseling center of professionals from the five universities and colleges in that city.

She served an internship in a state mental institution there, and had a "special stint" at a veteran's hospital, when tuberculosis was a primary medical problem. She has traveled through the country, working as a teacher and with professional and church-related groups.

She has also written material for nursing and mental health journals, and has worked in neuropsychiatric divisions in hospitals -- "that has always been my interest."

While visiting a friend in South Bend, she discovered that Notre Dame's "atmosphere and environment appealed to me" and that the Notre Dame program fit her needs. She came here to complete her education and, after applying for a teaching position at St. Mary's, was asked by that administration to establish a personnel department on the campus.

Miss Martucci observed that a teacher has more responsibility than teaching his discipline. She feels that she would like to "go the route of teaching" to help students -- an "educator of educators."

She said that she receives "satisfaction out of watching young people grow . . . they keep you honest."

She described her "dream": "Students can help each other with training. I'd like to have an undergraduate level preparation program for student personnel workers." She explained that this kind of program is only available on a master and doctor level, and that an undergraduate degree in the counseling field would be applicable to work with students anywhere. "I have a vision of a student development center and people of this type in there."

Miss Martucci feels that adults have a responsibility to young people -- she sees it as a responsibility for which "I try to use the talent I have in whatever way I can."

MECHA meets

The Notre Dame Chicano student organization, MECHA, will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the Urban Studies workroom in the Rockne Memorial Building.

Proposals for the recruitment of "la raza" students formulated by the MECHA research committee will be presented.

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Irish ruggers win one "with gusto"

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

Rugby is the electric sport. A little bit of basketball. A little bit of soccer. A little bit of football. Actually rugby looks as if a bunch of drunk Irishmen were playing "keep away" with a ball over a century ago and started making rules up as they went along. It is hardly a polite sport. The players wear cleated shoes and no padding. The field is twenty yards longer than a football field and there are no time outs and no substitutions. The ball, which looks like an egg with two blunt ends, must always be passed laterally. It's the perfect game for the Notre Dame man who is too small to play football, but who has too much fire in his body and too many rocks in his head to stay shut up in a dorm every afternoon.

All the members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club had never played the sport before they came to du Lac; most of them

had never heard of it. Nevertheless, this year's Irish rugby team, led by Captain Mike Morrison, is rated among the top three squads in the Midwestern Rugby Union. On Saturday the Irish ruggers showed that they deserved such ranking as they beat the previously unbeaten Indy Reds 11-6 bringing their season record to 4-1.

The Indianapolis team looked like something out of *Gulliver's Travels*. A conservative guess was that they outweighed Notre Dame about 30 pounds per man. The Irish stars are little guys like Bill Berry, Herb Giorgio, and Mark Rubinelli. But whatever the Irish ruggers lacked in size, they more than made up for with speed, finesse, and better conditioning.

The Irish jumped off to an early lead as Doug Smego kicked a 22-yard penalty kick. The Indy Reds matched it with a penalty kick of their own. Although the Indianapolis team kicked better than the Irish all day, Notre

Dame controlled the set-scrams thanks to some fine footwork by Smego, Morrison, and Ron Chernak. The Irish also dominated the line outs (a cross between a jump ball in basketball and a snap from center in football). John Zukaitis who might pass as Elliot Gould and tall lanky Phil Krause, who wouldn't pass as his father, both did a brilliant job of tapping the ball back to the halfbacks.

Some fine kicking by Bob Fries, Rich Campagna, and Jim Hagenbarth moved the ball into Indianapolis territory near the end of the first half. The Irish then scored as the scrum got the ball to Tom Herlihy who passed it to Herb Giorgio. The speedy Giorgio ran thirty yards for a score—a long run in rugby since

there is no blocking. Smego added the conversion and the Irish enjoyed a 8-3 halftime advantage.

During the second half, the better conditioned Notre Dame team wore out their opposition. The Indy Reds tightened the game midway through the period with another penalty kick. However, the Irish soon followed with a try by Mike Morrison. The Irish defense, led by some inspired tackling by Bill Choquette, refused to allow the Reds to cross the goal line during the whole game. The Irish "B" team was just as stingy as they won 19-0. Chris Swalling scored a try in each half. Fred Manley, John Grieving, and John Leino each scored a try. Leino also added two conversions for

the "B" team.

Rugby games are never over. They are relived long into the night with beer and song. It is part of the tradition. As Bill Berry puts it, "We beat the hell out of each other during the game, then drink and be friends after the game." Sure enough.

There was Charley Blum (rhymes with scrum) embracing an opponent whom he would have gladly kicked just a few minutes before. The fellowship after such a brutal game is certainly amazing. Of course, the ruggers warmly invited all those who watched along the sidelines to their party that night. Eight kegs of Schlitz. And, why not? In rugby, as in life, you only go around once.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

The Polls

The wire service polls are a great idea. They add excitement and controversy to the game of college football. Their job is to tell the public about the relative strengths of teams who may never play during the season. However, to an ardent follower of the polls there seems to be a certain amount of absurdity concerning the rankings.

This can be evidenced by a glance at this week's UPI ratings. It seems that most coaches (they vote in this poll) don't take into consideration what type of game was played by each team involved in the rankings. The only thing weighted is who wins and who loses. It seems hard for this observer to believe that each team ranked in this poll is stronger than, say, the Southern Cal Trojans. If SC played Yale or Dartmouth's schedule they would not only be undefeated, they would be unscored upon and their fifth string quarterback would probably have enough yardage to rank in the total offense leaders for the NCAA.

Another fault of the polls is that sometimes it just doesn't matter what a team does on a given week, there is just no possible way to climb unless a team ahead of them loses. A good case in point is our own Fighting Irish. Will it really matter how bad ND beats Navy this week? It simply isn't possible for Notre Dame to move up any higher for the next few weeks without an Ohio State or Texas defeat.

The problem seems to arise from which squad gets the best publicity rather than the best effort on the field on Saturdays. Ohio State was given the billing last season as the greatest team ever assembled. Yet in one short week the mighty Buckeyes were completely forgotten and the Texas Longhorns were "conservatively" labeled the best team of the decade. The point that is trying to be brought out here is that people tend to give superlatives much too easily today.

Another factor that tends to go against having the polls is that teams tend to run up scores against weaker teams just for the purpose of impressing the pollsters. Notre Dame has often fallen under the critics knife for this tactic when actually the Irish aren't as guilty as some other big name football schools.

Coach Ara Parseghian once proposed that a playoff system be set up similar to the basketball playoffs. For example, let eight teams be eligible for the playoffs and the top eight in the polls at the end of the season would then determine on the field and not in the newspapers over who was Number One.

The problem here arises in limiting the field to eight teams. Because of the obvious difference in schedules it is hard to find the eight best teams. The choices become extremely subjective. Take Ohio State. They play what amounts to a one game schedule, just as Arkansas did last year. If they blew their only big game of the season do they truly deserve a bid to this proposed tourney?

So the controversy will rage on and it looks as though the only way ND will get into the top slot is by default, i.e. if they top two lose. Texas has gained the top position in the AP poll and OSU still holds the primary place in UPI. Notre Dame, who the writers say has yet to be tested, looks as though she will be mired in the third position until bowl time comes. Hopefully both polls will hold off on their final selections this year until after New Year's Day. This may be the season that comes closest to fulfilling Ara's wish for a playoff.

IRISH EYE-TEM--There are a number of polls already finding their way into print about another sport that Notre Dame may have some success at this season. More than one national magazine has predicted a good season for Johnny Dee and his charges.

Austin Carr, Collis Jones, Jack Meehan et al have been practicing since October 14 and they have now started their yearly tour of the Midwest with intra-squad scrimmages.

Co-eds balance the boat

The Notre Dame name is often held with high esteem in major sports on the collegiate level. But this respect does not always step on the football field or the basketball court. Most club sports at the university have let that winning attitude carry over to other athletics. Sailing is one of these sports where average students have practiced enough to be considered some of the best sailors in the Midwest.

The Notre Dame Sailing Club was started in 1948 and is the oldest existing club sport on campus. Its membership is approximately 50 in number and it holds the distinction of being one of the few sports at Notre Dame where the ladies from across the road might also participate. There are 15 girls included in the club.

The rules for sailing are quite simple. It consists of a series of races between a number of teams entered in a regatta. In the regatta there are always two divisions with each club entering a boat in the "A" or "B" divisions. Each boat has a skipper who guides the boat and of course is the most important member of the team. He is aided by a crew which is only one person who simply tries to maintain balance in the boat.

Scoring is done by totaling the number of finish places that each boat records. For example if there were a six team regatta there would be six races in each division. In each race the boat would finish in a certain place. After the six races the place numbers are totaled and the team with the combined lowest score wins the regatta.

Even though there is only one

winner in a regatta it still is important to finish as high as possible. Team strengths are derived by comparing finishes. It is this fact which makes the Irish sailors a success this season. The ND boats have consistently finished high in each regatta.

This success for the sailors has not come easy. Even though most anyone could learn to sail in one afternoon, it takes a great deal of practice and patience to develop a true skill at the helm.

Though a lot of time is required in practice the club does have its advantages, e.g. those 15 members from St. Mary's also attend practice. One of these young ladies, Regina Ivory, who holds the title of Vice-commandore of the club, explains why girls would get interested in this sport. "For one thing it's a lot of fun to be out on the lake sailing and it is a very exciting sport. The kids really get involved in the races. Besides, there are some advantages to having girls in the club. We can serve as a good crew because we're lightweights and that makes it easier to balance the boats."

Like most club teams, the sailors do meet some difficulties in competing on a section-wide level. They must furnish their own transportation to get to the

various regattas. Because of this they must also use opposing teams boats which may differ somewhat (in quality) from the ones used on St. Joe Lake.

Despite these troubles the Irish have managed to emerge as one of the top sailing crews in the Midwest. The biggest test of the season is approaching for the sailors in the form of the Timmee Angstrom Regatta which is a national regatta held in Chicago. The national finals will take place over Thanksgiving but to reach these, ND must first get by the midwest Regional on November 7. The Irish must be one of the top two teams in this regatta in order to get to the finals. The club feels that it is pretty certain of making this.

Some of the more outstanding sailors are the club Commodore Tom O'Laughlin and his first aid Miss Ivory. Also two very good skippers, who take care of the equipment, are Rear-commandores Tom Willison and Will Donelan. Kevin Hoyt, the Secretary and Racing Team Captain Tom Salack are veterans who handle boats well no matter what the conditions. These people supported by a number of other sailing enthusiasts will represent Notre Dame next week at the Midwest Regionals.

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UPI Poll

1. Ohio State (17)	307
2. Texas (10)	271
3. Notre Dame (3)	269
4. Nebraska (3)	245
5. Michigan	171
6. Stanford	145
7. Air Force	130
8. Arkansas	81
9. Tennessee	60
10. Arizona State	40
11. LSU	35
12. Auburn	25
13. Mississippi	11
14. San Diego St.	5
15. Oregon	4
16. (tie) UCLA	2
(tie) Yale	2
18. (tie) Dartmouth	1
(tie) Toledo	1
(tie) Pittsburgh	1

Committee proposes Dining Hall alterations

(Continued from page 1)

create an obstacle, they hope that this can be worked out between the food services. Bizot and O'Donnell present eight definite proposals for the dining halls on the campus of Notre Dame. The committee suggested that the South Dining Hall be divided up into smaller sections to cut down on the noise and impersonality. Next, they

recommended that a new form of serving be devised to cut down on the long lines. Their third idea proposed that each section of the dining hall serve different foods, thereby creating diversity for the students. They hope that tables can be reserved for certain group meetings in quiet areas for discussion. Live music in the South Dining Hall

at lunch and dinner would aid in destroying the present atmosphere of the hall. Sixth, food service should make food available to halls for hall dinners and cook-outs.

All of the Dining Hall proposals incorporate the much discussed possibility of co-education. They have been recommended with that fact in mind.

Stage two of Majors nite scheduled for Thursday

The second stage of Majors night will be sponsored by the St. Mary's Academic Commission Thursday night, October 29, in Madeleva Hall at 8:00 P.M.

As during the first half of majors night, students will have the chance to find out about the department of study they are interested in during the session. The participating departments explain major requirements, what the department has to offer the student, what can be done in the particular field after

graduation, and the co-exchange program with Notre Dame.

The following departments already presented their programs: Chemistry, English, Foreign Studies Program, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Speech and Drama.

On Thursday the Economics and Business, Education, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, and Sociology departments will be present to discuss their programs.

Berrigan flick showing tonight

The National Educational Television film "Holy Outlaw," a documentary of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 28) in the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

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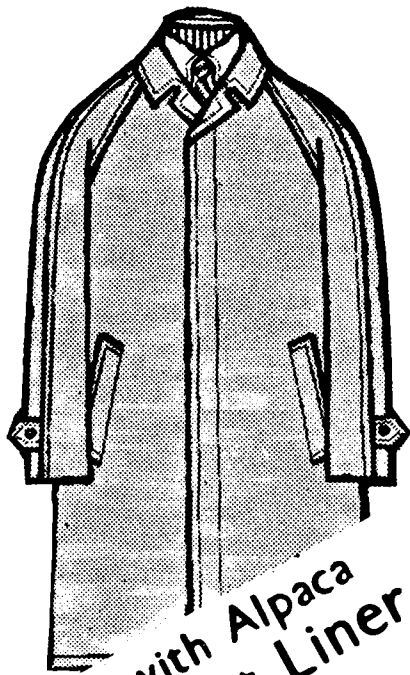
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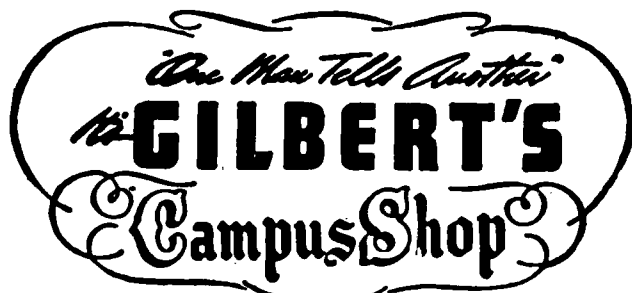
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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Can Parietal Rights Bring Happiness?

The second most serious problem currently facing our troubled campuses is the problem of parietal rights. (The first most serious problem of course is the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.)

Let us today look for answers to the parietal rights problem, for that is the purpose of these columns: to analyze the dilemmas that vex our colleges, to seek feasible solutions. I write them for the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In return they pay me money. That is the American way. It has made this country great.

But I digress. A parietal right, as you know of course, is the right of a student to keep a parietal in his room. A parietal, as you know of course, is a small North American marsupial somewhat like a chipmunk in appearance but actually a species of fur-bearing herring (*mutatis mutandis*).

Naturally you all want to keep a parietal in your room. Not only are they endlessly cheerful—always romping and frisking and wagging their little binaries—but they're smart too. They're not as smart as dogs of course, but they can readily learn simple tricks like fetching your slippers or parsing a sentence.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer can, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has—superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewery. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look up his wife.

But I digress. A healthy adult parietal, I was saying, will eat his weight in Miller beer cans every day. However, if you drink your Miller in bottles—as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Who is not?—if, I say, you drink your Miller in bottles, I have to tell you that parietals won't help. They don't eat bottles. In fact, the only pet that does is the scaly bursar (*paramus newjersus*), but take my advice: don't get one. The scaly bursar at best is a beast of sluggish demeanor and uncertain temperament. Oh, sure, sometimes it will play a little Monopoly when it's in the mood, but mostly it just lays around grooming its addenda. Moreover, it's given to sudden fits of pique and may task you without warning.

But I digress. Why, you ask, won't the dean let you keep a parietal in your room? I'll tell you why: the parietal, a nocturnal animal, sleeps only by day. At night it is always awake and—here's the rub—during its waking hours it utters a loud, guttural croak approximately once every 2½ seconds, a sound something like: "Prock... Prock... Prock."



Well, naturally when "Prock... Prock... Prock" starts booming down the corridors, every proctor in the dormitory leaps out of bed and comes running. Last year alone more than 30,000 of them were killed tripping on their nightshirts.

And so, dear friends, you see that the dean *does* have a point. Won't you put down your grenade and have a meaningful dialogue with him? Sweet reason can still save your college. Don't let it go the way of so many others—abandoned hulks today, stark and silent except for ghostly sounds echoing in the night: "Prock... Prock... Prock."

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We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, disregarding all prudent advice and sound advertising practice, will bring you more of these columns later if we are still in business.