



Jayne Rizzo, judicial co-ordinator, spoke to the HPC last night on the redefinition of parietals. [Photo by Mark Muench]

HPC votes to draft proposal on parietals

by Ruth Kolcun

offenses.

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) last night voted unanimously to draft a proposal to redefine parietals as a hall offense, in a manner similar to marijuana and alcohol use. Jayne Rizzo, judicial coordinator, told the HPC in the Sorin Hall Chapel that "viewed in its proper perspective, parietals should be, by definition, a hall offense."

The proposals on parietals will be presented to both the Campus Life Council on Monday and the Board of Trustees at their Oct. 12 meeting, according to Andy McKenna, student body president.

Rizzo described the proposal as one that calls for a change in the jurisdiction of parietals, rather than a change in the rule itself.

"We simply want to share jurisdiction with the University over the present system of parietals," Rizzo said.

The proposal calls for categorizing parietal violations as "hall" offenses rather than "university"

"There already exists an informal policy on campus of keeping first and non-serious violations on the hall level at the discretion of the rector. We would like to have that policy formalized and have the responsibility shared by the J-Boards and the rectors," Rizzo said.

Rizzo's observations on the nature of the "informal" enforcement was a reference to a statement made by Dean of Students James Roemer at the Student Rights Forum last week. Roemer said that parietals were a "privacy and quiet hours kind of thing," and their enforcement is "frequently kept on the hall level anyway."

In other business, Chuck DelGrande, HPC chairman, told the council that the United Way Campaign ends Thursday, and Joan Jacobsen, Student Union representative, announced that homecoming packages--consisting of tickets to the Pittsburgh game, Neil Young concert, and the homecoming dance--are still available.

*The Observer

Vol. XIII, No. 27

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

Despite Democratic opposition

Carter prepares veto on works bill

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter prepared yesterday to veto a \$10.2 billion public works bill, rejecting calls for compromise and ensuring an uphill, potentially bitter clash with fellow Democrats in Congress.

Carter summoned his Cabinet to the White House on only a few

hours notice for an unusual afternoon session to discuss the coming veto fight and his plans for new anti-inflation measures.

A White House official, declining to be identified publicly, said all negotiations had broken down with congressional Democrats who were seeking a compromise on the public

works bill.

"They could not come up with anything that was acceptable," the official said. He said Carter rejected compromise offers because they would have been inconsistent with the president's attempts to fight inflation and aid the poor.

At his news conference last Thursday, Carter had declared, "If we continue the age-old policy of pork barrel allocations in the public works bill, this is a horrible example to set for the rest of the country."

Two days later, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., one of Carter's staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill, chastised the president.

"Pork barrel - that's a code word, a buzz word that's been thrown around promiscuously for years about the public works appropriations bill," Byrd said, adding:

"But if one has to shovel black mud out of his house or see the lives of his family snuffed out by a sudden flood, that flood control project is not pork barrel."

Byrd vowed to work for an override of the anticipated Carter veto.

The White House official conceded that Congress probably will override the veto. The measure passed both houses by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put the measure into effect without the president's signature. And the Democratic leaders in the House have joined Byrd in promising to fight a veto.

"It's going to be extremely difficult. The odds are against us," the official said. "But the president said he would have vetoed the damned thing if he had only one vote."

The White House figures the bill would cost \$1.8 billion more than Carter requested.

Congressional supporters, by counting only the first year's cost of projects instead of the traditional method of counting full, multi-year

costs, claim it would be cheaper than Carter's proposal.

The measure was passed last week but congressional leaders held onto it while compromise talks were under way.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said the bill, which con-

tains 53 new water projects including 27 Carter didn't request, arrived at the White House late Monday.

One White House source said Carter has until midnight Oct. 13 to act on the bill, or it becomes law without his signature.

SMC faculty discusses mandatory retirement

by Margie Brassil

Members of the Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly discussed a resolution on compulsory retirement yesterday afternoon in Carroll Hall with Prof. Anthony Black, chairman, presiding.

According to the new law passed by Congress, no one can be made to retire before the age of 70. However, there is an exception to this law which excludes college professors until June 30, 1982. This would mean that all professors reaching age 65 between Jan. 1, 1979, and June 30, 1982, could be made to retire, despite the new mandatory age of 70.

Bob Borengasser, Business/Economics instructor; Prof. Peter Smith of the Department of Mathematics, Prof. Deanna Sokolowski of the Department of English and Prof. Sylvia Dworski of the Department of Modern Languages proposed that the assembly implement a resolution that would give professors the same rights as all employees to detain retirement until age 70.

The proposal states that this policy would be equal and just to professors who otherwise are being discriminated against by the new law.

Prof. Charles Poinatte, Department of History, proposed that an ad hoc committee be appointed to look at the number of professors affected by the retirement law, the cost factor of their lengthened teaching careers to the College and

the effect that situation would have on tenure.

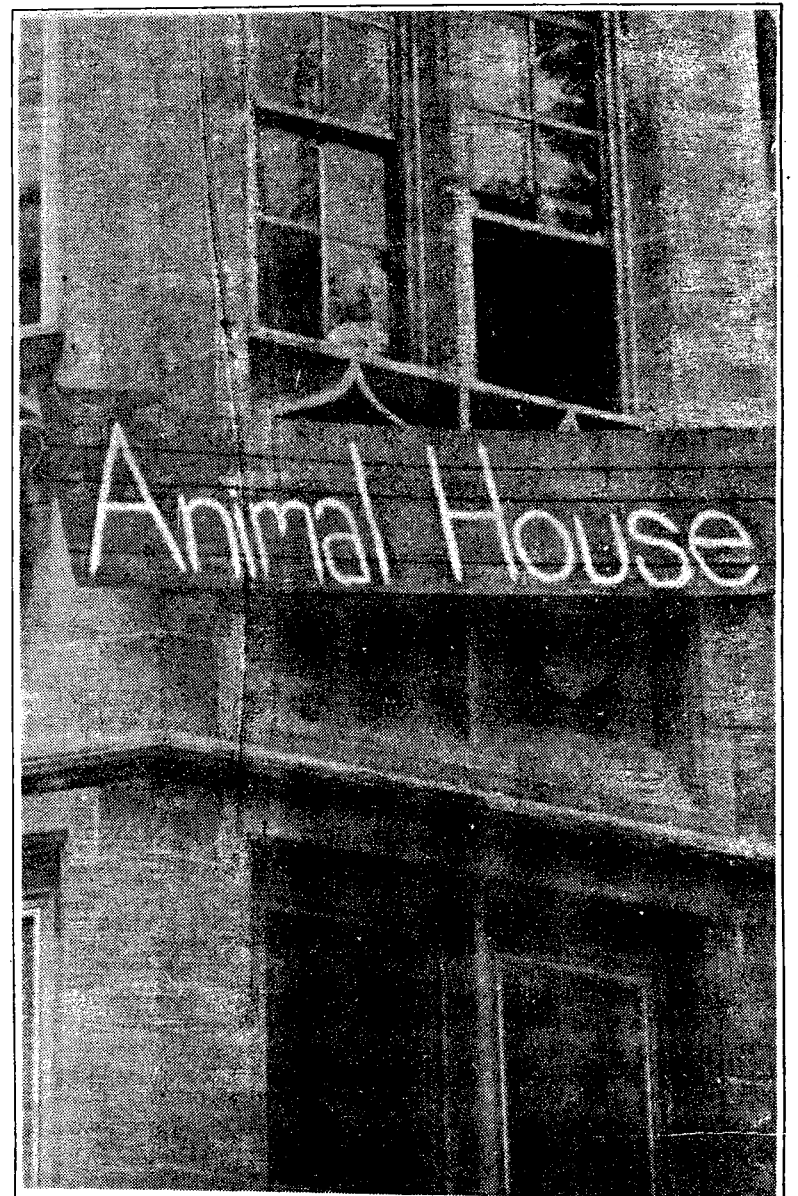
There was some concern among the assembly members as to whether the committee would look at the long-range retirement picture or just this three-year period. It finally was resolved that an ad hoc committee should deal only with the three-year issue. Long-range matters concerning faculty and administration will be explored by the standing Faculty Affairs Committee.

Assembly members also discussed English Department Prof. Tom Selsor's proposal for revision of the Rank and Tenure Committee which gives final recommendations to the president on faculty promotions and dismissals. According to Selsor, the idea behind this proposal was to give the faculty a more independent voice from the administration.

Selsor favors an all-faculty membership of this committee which is composed of three faculty members and two administrative representatives under his proposal, committee membership would be president and three faculty members chosen by the Faculty Assembly.

Smith raised a recommendation that an ad hoc committee be appointed to study the proposal and report back to the assembly before the end of the year. This recommendation was approved, but Poinatte moved that a reporting date for the committee be set for Feb. 1, 1979. This was also

[Continued on page 2]



Capitalizing on the strangely similar attitudes between itself and the Deltas of "Animal House," Dillon Hall decorates its entrance with this sign. [Photo by Mark Muench]

News Briefs

World

Youths imitate guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP] - Gun-toting Sandinista guerrillas--not the traditional cowboy or cop--are the new heroes of Nicaraguan youths. During the most recent violence in Nicaragua, the majority of the fighting on both sides was done by teen-agers--both male and female. "Los Muchachos," the children, manned the barricades and were the backbone of the anti-Somoza resistance in Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Esteli. At one roadblock outside of Esteli some soldiers were 16 years old. One claimed he joined the guard when he was 11.

National

Post ratifies contract

NEW YORK, [AP] - Striking pressmen overwhelmingly ratified a new contract with the *New York Post* on Tuesday, ending their union's eight-week walkout at the afternoon daily, a union official said. The *Post's* action put the publishers of the *Times* and the *News* under pressure to come to quick terms with pressmen and other unions.

Court sentences HARRISES

OAKLAND [AP] - William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced yesterday to 10 years in prison for the crime. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years. The HARRISES were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Weather

Partial clearing and cool Wednesday. High in the low to mid 60s. Clear and cool Wednesday night. Low in the upper 40s. Partly sunny Thursday with a slight chance for showers. High near 70.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 p.m. faculty forum, "how pressure groups affect corporate regulation," by dr. Barry Keating, spon by coll. of bus adm., 121 Hayes Healy.
- 3:25 p.m. chem engr. seminar, "liquid metal solvent for chemical processes," prof. C.A. Eckert, U of Illinois, 269 Chem Engr. Bldg.
- 5:15 p.m. faster's mass, sponsored by the world hunger coalition, Walsh Chapel.
- 5:15 p.m. mass, St. Francis of Assisi Feast Day, sponsored by Franciscan community, Sacred Heart Church.
- 6:30 p.m. women's self defense class, taught by Sgt. Joel Wolvos of S.B. Police, sponsored by the Phys. Ed Dept., open to all, LaFortune Ballroom.
- 6:30 & 9 p.m. third world film festival, "state of siege," Walsh Hall.
- 7 p.m. lecture/discussion, presented by Fr. VanWolfelear, spon. by St. Ed's Academic Commission, St. Ed's.
- 7 p.m. lecture/question session, Thomas I. Thomson, rep. candidate for congress, speaking on education in govt., spon. by N.D. College Republicans, LaFortune Little Theatre.
- 7:30 p.m. young democrats meeting, rm 21, LaFortune.
- 7:30 p.m. American Scene Cultural Series, "Focolare: a modern day spirituality," by Carl Tommasin, Carroll Hall, SMC.
- 9 p.m. oktoberfest, social hour, Senior Bar.
- midnight wsnd album hour, Andy Asparga plays Linda Ronstadt's "Living in the U.S.A.," on am channel 640.

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SMC faculty meets

[Continued from page 1] approved.

The assembly discussed Chemistry/Physics Prof. Richard Pilger's proposed amendment to the assembly's constitution which would clarify the assembly membership of professors emeritus and faculty members on leave.

According to the present articles of the constitution, professors emeritus and faculty members on leave count toward the 40 percent needed for a quorum and the 60 percent needed to amend the constitution. Pilger's amendment would make constitutional the procedure that the assembly has always followed--that professors emeritus and facul-

ty member on leave not be included in computing the number required for a quorum or the adopting of an amendment. However, they will still have voting and attending privileges.

The amendment was passed unanimously by the attending faculty members. However, they did not number the required 60 percent to pass the amendment. Absentee ballots will be sent out for the remaining votes.

Oktoberfest begins tonight

The first event of Oktoberfest will begin tonight at 9 p.m. at Senior Bar, not 8 p.m. as printed in yesterday's *Observer*. The first 100 beers will be given out free.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Margie Brassil
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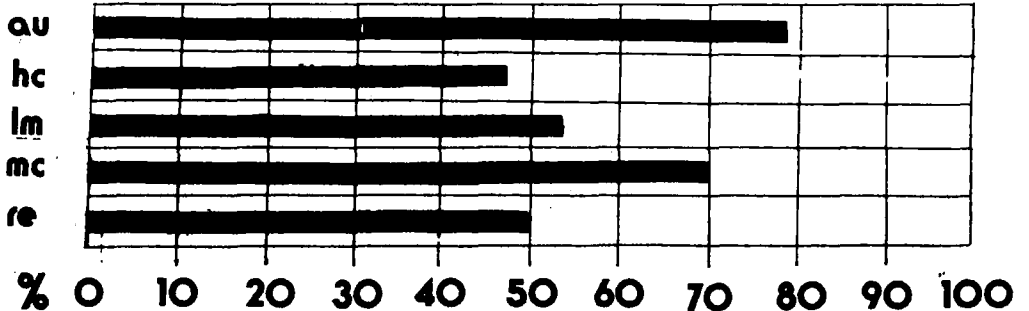
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In Washington, D. C.

Gallery exhibits painting

by Diane Carey

The Notre Dame Art Gallery's painting by the master of San Miniato, "Madonna and Child," will be on exhibition at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., during January, according to Professor Dean Porter, director of the Notre Dame Art Gallery.

Porter noted the 15th century masterpiece is worth a quarter of a million dollars, and will be "hand carried" to Washington to prevent damage in shipping. For security reasons, Porter declined to comment further on how the piece will be carried.

Porter called the masterpiece "one of the most important pieces in our collection." The painting is a gift from John Walker, former director of the National Gallery. Walker is also a former member of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council and a current senior member of the Art Gallery Advisory Council. He received the piece as a wedding gift from Bernard Berenson, one of the top authorities on Italian painting.

The masterpiece will be on loan to the National Gallery through the University's inter-gallery loan program. The Notre Dame Gallery also operates an intra-university loan program to outfit various campus offices with works of art. Porter said he is currently over-

loaded with requests from offices for paintings, photographs, and graphics.

"We've got about 1,000 works of art on loan right now," Porter said, "and we've got so many requests we don't know what to do. We've given pieces to probably every office on campus, some maybe two or three different times." Porter added that the demand for works is particularly high in the fall, when the bulk of requests are made for new offices.

"When someone moves into a new office, he wants to put his 'signature' on the office," Porter said. "In a sense an office is like the clothes he wears—it's a reflection of him."

Porter said he cannot always immediately fill the large number of requests due to the limited number of paintings available, and the money needed to frame the

pieces. Porter noted that a frame alone could cost from \$70 to \$150.

If the gallery can fill a request for a work, the borrower must sign a loan form and assume full responsibility for the protection of the piece. The borrower must also agree to display the piece in a public room, and return it upon the request of the director.

According to Porter, the paintings must be protected from fluctuations in temperature and humidity. Inconsistency in either could destroy a painting instantly.

"In a way, paintings are more sensitive than human beings," Porter said. "We can adapt to changes in the environment, but they can't." According to Porter, when a painting in the attic of the Administration Building was moved to the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall, it "fell to pieces" within two weeks.

X-rated film closes

by Sue Wuetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

The Forum II Cinema in South Bend has discontinued the showing of the X-rated cartoon "Shame of the Jungle" because it was in violation of a local zoning ordinance.

St. Joseph County Commissioner Richard Larrison said that the theatre was in violation of Zoning Amendment #6, which states that a theatre that shows X-rated movies must be at least 500 feet from any B business (such as a restaurant or a planned shopping area) and at least 500 feet from any private residence.

South Bend City Councilman Phillip Barkley, the first person to file a complaint with the commissioner's office, said that he received a call from a resident in Clay Township.

"I remembered that the council had passed an ordinance in 1977 regarding adult businesses. I thought it applied to this situa-

tion," he remarked, "so I reread the ordinance, checking out specifics. I came to the conclusion that the ordinance was being violated."

Larrison said that his office investigated the councilman's allegations. "We found that the law was indeed being violated," he said, adding, "The owners agreed, and the film was pulled."

Larrison commented that the Randazzo family members, owners of the theatre, were very upset when they learned that an X-rated movie was to be shown in their theatre. "They talked to the booking agent in Chicago and tried to send the film back," Larrison said.

However, they were bound by a contract and had no choice but to show the film until they were told of the zoning ordinance violation, he added.

Barkley noted that the Forum case was the first time the zoning ordinance was tested in St. Joseph County. "I'm very happy with the results," he commented.

Oktoberfest Calendar

Wednesday Oct. 4
8:00pm Oktoberfest Night at Senior Bar

Thursday Oct. 5
11:00-1:15 balloons given out at dining halls
4:30-6:15 German dinner with German band and skits at SMC dining hall
6:30 hall decorating contest judging
8:00 "Dr. Zhivago" Carroll Hall-SMC

Friday Oct. 6
3:00-6:00 Happy hour & Gong Show at Gooses's Nest
9:00-? Biergarten & dance with Hot Springs
12 midnight--winner of T.V. raffle announced

Saturday Oct. 7
8:00 "Dr. Zhivago" at Carroll Hall-SMC

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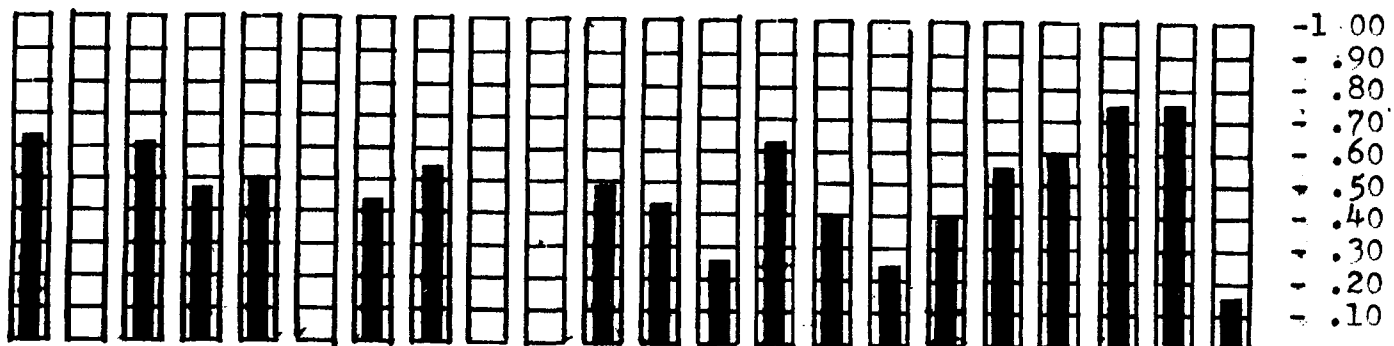
Your Navy Officer Representatives will be on campus Friday 6 Oct. 1978. They will be located in the Student Center.

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participation chart

They call it playing.



Rugby is always a game of grunts and bruises and becomes even more so when a pair interstate rivals like Notre Dame and Purdue knock heads on a rainy fall morning. Purdue won the "A" game, played Saturday morning 16-10 in a closely fought battle.

Members of the Irish "A" squad [in solid shirts] are left to right: Kevin Corcoran, Mike Raich, Pat Giorgio, Bob Huguelet, Mike McGlynn, Tim Martin, and Kevin Elpers.



Despite the roughness of the "play" ruggers take pride in the friendships they make with their opponents. Here Irish rugger Billy "K" Koval chats with a Boilermaker during break in the action.



Irish rugby captain Mike Roohan battles for the ball with an unidentified Boilermaker during a "line-out." Irish ruggers Kevin Elpers Mike McGlynn and Billy Koval look on while Jim Bowers gives his man a shove. A line-out is called whenever the ball goes out of bounds. Rules like the line-out, which cause the ball to turn over frequently, make the sport fast-paced and unpredictable.

Photos by
David Rumbach



Comradery [and beer] are as important to a rugby game as the contest itself. In this picture a senior rugger Kevin Corcoran discusses the game with a Purdue player as they help themselves to the mandatory keg. Custom dictates that the home throw a party after the game. Custom also dictates that ruggers party with as much gusto as they play their sport. Notre Dame ruggers, as anyone who has attended one of their parties will testify, are not ones to ignore custom.



Referee Pat Keough keeps his eye on the action as a host of boilermakers tackle Irish rugger Billy Koval. While the Boilermakers took the "A" game 16-10 the Irish "B" and "C" squads prevailed 11-9 and 16-6 respectively.



Fr. William Toohey spoke to a small group in Flanner last night. [Photo by Mark Muench]

Toohey speaks on alcohol

by Rick Travers

"Freshmen often get caught in a vicious stereotype of the macho ND student, and there is much concern here about it," was Campus Ministry Director Rev. William Toohey's comment on the recent uproar over alcohol abuses on the Notre Dame campus.

At a small, informal gathering in the basement of Flanner Hall last night, Toohey stressed Notre Dame's dedication to the total educational experience as the reason for the University's interest in combating this problem which he indicated as "surprisingly bad."

According to Toohey, the influences and expectations put on students here to drink are a violation of their integrity and freedom. He stated that the attitude toward drinking must change if the University is to continue to provide a fine educational experience.

"There must be enough imagination and ingenuity on this campus for students to socialize without having to pack 100 people into a small room with the music so loud you can't even talk to the person next to you," Toohey added.

He reiterated his belief that students should have a say in University regulations that involve them, including alcohol consumption on campus. Students must take it upon themselves to insure responsible drinking, according to Toohey, and thereby eliminate the present friction between themselves and the University on this issue.

However, the Campus Ministry director seemed to show little faith that the students could accomplish this task. Referring to recent editorials in the *Observer* which stressed the maturity of college students in handling alcohol consumption, Toohey stated that

he could not believe in these generalizations. He claimed that many Notre Dame students need guidance to improve their maturity.

"We want Notre Dame to be different from other universities," Toohey explained, adding, "We

are trying to get students here to develop meaningful relationships and Christian ideals with their education so that their college careers can be based on something more than getting drunk on weekends."

Hurricane Party set for Saturday

The date for the Hurricane party will be Friday, Oct. 6, not Saturday, as it was listed incorrectly in an *Observer* ad.

Big Brothers, Sisters to Organize

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community will sponsor an orientation-training program tonight at 7 p.m. in Keenan Hall Conference Room. The program is designed to prepare Big Brother/Big Sister volunteers for their services with training exercises, films and discussions. For further information, contact Dan Monroe (1109).

THE TECH REVIEW CALENDAR

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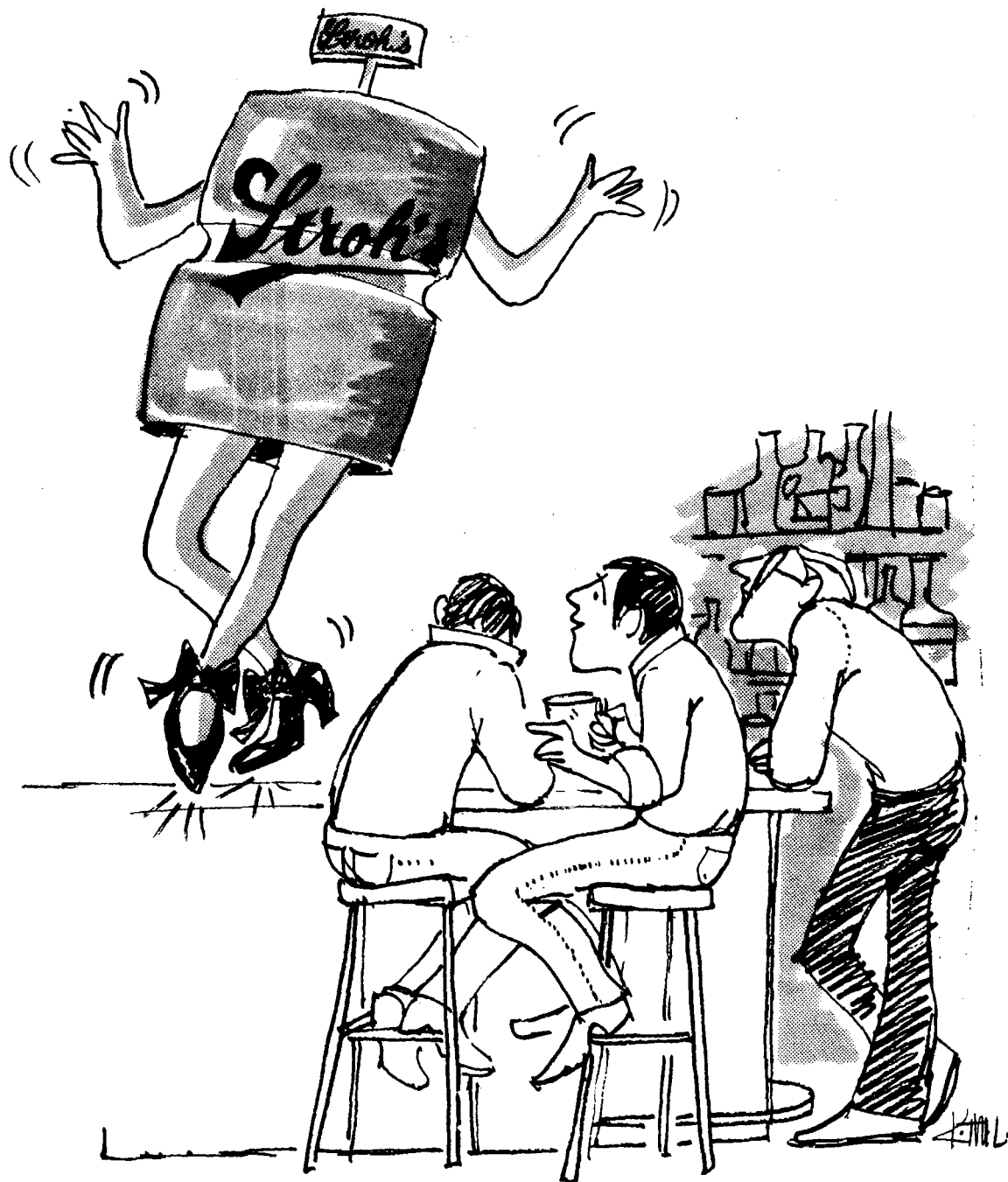
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**SMC sophomores
 hold meeting**

by Margie Brassil

Leading the agenda for the Saint Mary's Sophomore Class meeting last night was the First Annual George Benson Masquerade Party which will take at Kubiak's on Oct. 31.

The ticket price of \$4 per couple includes a free pitcher of beer. Since Kubiak's can only accommodate 290 people, a maximum of 125 tickets will be sold. Available Oct. 16-18, tickets will not be sold at the door.

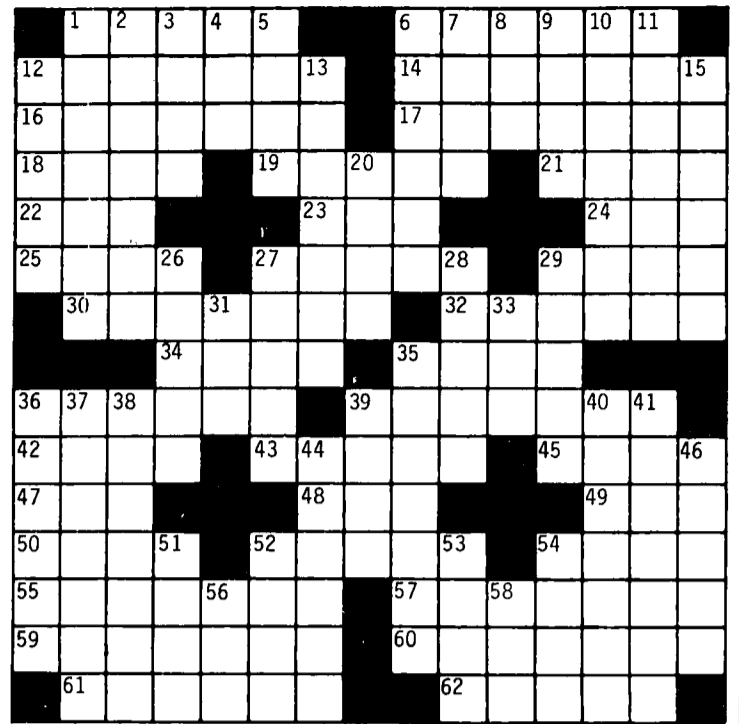
In other business, the officers voted to have a mandatory class meeting Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. The focus of this meeting, besides discussing this year's class events, will be the Sophomore Class Parents Weekend in the spring.

Committees to help plan the weekend will be organized at the meeting. The class officers hope to make the annual event bigger and better this year.

Also announced were the names of three additional representatives to the Sophomore Class Forum who have been elected from Holy Cross Hall: Susan Eckelkamp, Dorothy Spollen and Nancy Giraiers.

JOBS KAPPA WHIG
 OLIO AIRES HOSE
 HEARTBREAKHOTEL
 NOSTRUMS EYERS
 UKE DODO
 DEVILINDISGUISE
 IVORY ALLY DIM
 NITE CARLO TIED
 ATE COLE SHONE
 HARDHEADEDWOMAN
 RIDS SOO
 ORION ATTRACTS
 FOLLOWTHATDREAM
 FUEL IRATE ELMO
 SEXY GIBED ALEG

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-15

ACROSS

- 1 Oarsman
- 6 Whittled
- 12 Column part
- 14 Was of help
- 16 Excess supply
- 17 — Beach, Fla.
- 18 Uncommon
- 19 Wise lawgiver
- 21 Put in storage
- 22 Turkish title
- 23 Teacher's —
- 24 Suffix: native of
- 25 Tennis replays
- 27 Bowling establish-ment
- 29 Garden worker
- 30 Garden apparatuses
- 32 African antelopes
- 34 Betty —
- 35 "Beverly Hill-billies" actor
- 36 Winery employee
- 39 Wooded areas
- 42 French islands
- 43 Mr. Lapham
- 45 Dutch painter

DOWN

- 47 — loss for words
- 48 Welcome —
- 49 Ballplayer Traynor
- 50 Sheet music symbol
- 52 Made a choice
- 54 Give up
- 55 Bride of Dionysus
- 57 Spread hearsay
- 59 Lured
- 60 Lincoln's concern
- 61 Get out, in baseball
- 62 English metropolis
- 10 Delight
- 11 Signified
- 12 — Gables
- 13 Fierce feline
- 15 Widows' takes
- 20 Camera part
- 26 Cults
- 27 Sly looks
- 28 — Tower (Chicago)
- 29 Severe
- 31 John or Jane
- 33 Liberace's nickname
- 35 Nautical men
- 36 Headdresses
- 37 Transformer
- 38 Vacation mecca
- 39 "Tortilla —"
- 40 Like some shirts
- 41 Certain pitches
- 44 Obstruct
- 46 Like some hotels
- 51 Tightly drawn
- 52 Unique thing
- 53 Tedious
- 54 Inlet
- 56 Roman 601
- 58 The ever-popular — Busch

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POLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Goshen nips Irish, 2-1

Irish soccer streak snapped at 26

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Soccer team saw their 26 game winning streak, the longest in the nation, come to a halt Tuesday afternoon as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Goshen College. The Irish's downfall was caused by a poor 1st half of play in which Goshen scored both their goals. The Notre Dame attack was also weakened by the loss of co-captain Jim Sabitus who sat out the game with a leg injury. N.D. bounced back in the second half applying constant pressure in the Goshen zone. However the Irish were unable to score until the 78th minute when Kevin Lovejoy tallied his 18th goal of the year. Ted Carnevale set up the score as he dribbled into the right corner and sent a perfect crossing pass to Lovejoy who headed the ball into the net. Although Notre Dame applied pressure until the final

whistle, they could not crack the Goshen defense which utilized 10 men in the penalty area for most of the second half. The Irish outshot Goshen 22-6 in the game.

A disappointed coach Rich Hunter attributed the team's loss to a poor start.

"This was the second straight game in which we started out very poorly," said Hunter. "I was a little fearful going into the game because of the number of injuries we sustained over the weekend."

Hunter was quick to add that the injuries were not the cause of the defeat. "Our kids just let down mentally and did not play up to their capabilities. Maybe it's my fault for not having the team mentally prepared," added Hunter.

In addition to ending the team's winning streak, the loss may have cost the Irish a shot at an NCAA tournament bid. "Our game with

Indiana is now almost a must game for us," noted Hunter. "We need to win the rest of our games in order to have a good shot at the bid."

Although Goshen is not a large school, it does have an excellent soccer reputation, advancing to the NAIA tournament 8 straight years. Last year Goshen finished the season as the 8th ranked team in the nation.

The Irish whose record drops to 10-1 on the year will attempt to rebound Saturday against Michigan State. Hunter predicted that the N.D. booters will bounce back noting that his club never quite after falling behind 2-0. "Our guys hustled throughout the 2nd half and never let up even though we were facing a 10 man defense.

Saturday's game at East Lansing will start at 10:30 a.m. allowing Irish supporters to watch both the soccer and football teams in action against the Spartans.



The efforts of Notre Dame's Roman Klos were in vain last night as the Irish winning skein ended. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

ND Women's Tennis boosts record to 6-1

by Mark Hunnuksela
Sports Writer

Led by freshmen sensations Peggy Walsh, Mary Legeay, and Stacey Obremsky, the Notre Dame women's tennis team completed a very successful week Monday night by shutting out Saint Joseph's College. For the week, the team went 4-0, ran their record to 6-1, and extended their winning streak to six straight matches.

Playing without the services of their top two singles players, the Irish still managed to sweep the St. Joe's match without so much as losing a set. Number one singles player Jean Barton got the Irish rolling with a 6-1; 6-4 victory over Barb Salkeld. Barton was filling in for senior Mary Shukis, who was out with a slight ankle sprain. Coach Sharon Petro hopes that Shukis will be ready to play when the team travels to Greencastle, Indiana Thursday, to take on DePaul University.

In other matches Monday, Walsh, Legeay, and Obremsky swept through their matches losing a combined total of just ten games. The Cronin sisters filled the numbers five and six singles positions. Sue won easily, while Laura had to survive a first set scare in downing Jennifer Voreis 7-6; 6-4. In doubles, Barton and freshman Tina Strehrenberg downed Salkeld and Jan Strehrenberg 6-1; 6-2; Walsh and Legeay beat Kathy Kerstiff and Lucy Shepard 6-2; 6-2; and Obrem-

sky teamed with senior Anne Kelley to take Peggy King and Colleen Lamb 6-1; 6-1.

On Sunday, Notre Dame took on Xavier University of Cincinnati. Paddy Mullen suffered the lone Irish setback as the women swept to an 8-1 victory on the Notre Dame Courts. Again it was the fresh phenoms that led the way. Walsh downed Peggy Price 6-1; 6-1; Legeay beat April Glaser 6-2; 6-3; and Obremsky beat Mary Ann McKay 6-1; 6-4. In doubles, the Cronin sisters remained unbeaten by taking Glaser and McKay 6-2; 6-3; Walsh and Legeay teamed to beat Price and Mary Beth Wolf and Mary Beth Mendel 6-2; 6-4.

The Irish women began this successful week of theirs on Sunday, September 24, with a shutout victory over Indiana-Purdue University. Once more it was the triple threat of Walsh, Legeay, and Obremsky that set the pace. This time the three freshmen lost a total of only three games between them, Walsh and Obremsky winning 6-1; 6-0, and Legeay winning 6-0; 6-1.

Even though the match was a shutout, two Notre Dame players, Mary Shukis and Paddy Mullen, had to suffer through long three set matches before finally overcoming their respective opponents. Shukis jumped out to an early lead, dropped the second set, and then came back to take the third and final set 6-1. Mullen lost the first set before coming back to win the next two 7-5; 6-3.

Following the IU-PU match, the girls traveled to Chicago to take on DePaul University on Thursday, September 28. They came out victorious here also, winning 7-2. Walsh, Legeay, and Obremsky, playing in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions recorded 6-3; 6-0; 6-1, and 6-0; 6-0 wins respectively. The only losses suffered by the Irish were in the number one singles and number one doubles positions. In singles, Mary Shukis lost to Kate Swaya in straight sets 6-1; 6-1. Swaya and Sue Buhman then teamed to down Barton and Stephan in doubles. The first set went to the DePaul girls 7-5. Barton and Stephan came back to take the second set 6-4, squaring the match. With darkness fast approaching, both coaches agreed to play a nine point tiebreaker and let it determine the victor. The DePaul girls managed to hold off the Irish combo, coming away with a 5-4 victory.

After the DePaul match on Thursday, Coach Petro's squad will have two dual matches remaining; Butler University at home, and the big one, against Saint Marys at SMC on Monday, October 16. The girls will also play in two tournaments before their season ends. The weekend of October 13, 14, the team will travel to Indianapolis to play in the Indiana State Tournament. They will then close out their season the following Friday and Saturday with the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Irish Invitational.

Purdue tops Irish in ND Invitational

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Purdue University's golf squad avenged a two-stroke loss to Notre Dame in the Indiana Collegiate Championships by posting an identical two-stroke win over the Irish in the Notre Dame Invitational Monday.

In winning the Invitational for the second straight year, Purdue's golf team racked up a team score of 369 on the par-71 Burke Memorial Golf Course. Notre Dame's Gold squad totaled a 371, only one stroke ahead of a surprisingly strong Notre Dame Blue team, made up primarily of players trying to make the varsity.

It wasn't so much that Notre Dame lost the tournament, but it was more a case of Purdue winning it. On the final hole, the Boiler-

makers' Eric Dutt hit his tee shot on the par-four 18th. Using a wedge for his second shot, Dutt chipped in. The eagle-two not only provided Purdue with its two-stroke margin of victory, but also gave Dutt medalist honors for the tourney with a 35-34, two-under par 69.

Purdue's Ron Gring was runner-up at 70, while Notre Dame captain Tim Saur's carded an even-par 71 to finish third along with teammate Jay Bryan. Playing with the Blue team, Bryan shot a 35-36 to draw the raves of Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan.

Another member of the Blue squad that caught O'Sullivan's eye was Rich Ruffin, whose 74 round included five three-putt greens. "The kid played very well," said O'Sullivan. "It was his first tournament and he was nervous. That explains the three-putts, but he'll overcome that with more experience."

Other Notre Dame players to crack the top ten were Dave Knee, whose 73 placed him in a fifth place tie; Tim Sachek, who fired a 74 to equal Ruffin at seventh; and John Lundgren and Bill McGinness, who both shot 75s to tie for the tenth spot.

The bitter loss was easier to swallow for Notre Dame when the combined scores of all four Notre Dame and Purdue teams were considered. Purdue's winning Gold team scored a 369, but its Black team could manage no better than a 390, good for fourth place.

The Irish, on the other hand, laced together totals of 371 and 372. "If you look at the top ten players on each team, we had a much stronger team than they do," pointed out O'Sullivan. "It's just unfortunate that we couldn't jell to win our own tournament."

O'Sullivan admitted that the loss, in Notre Dame's final competition of the fall, may have a psychological advantage for the upcoming spring season. "By winning the state championship,

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Sports talk tonight

Tune in for "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 9 pm on WSND-AM, 6400 on your radio dial. Join Paul Stauder, Frank LaGrotta and Lou Severino to discuss the sports issues of the day.

Mike Henry

Ode to the Red Sox

Monday's play-off game between the Yankees and the Red Sox vividly demonstrated why baseball is the most compelling of all games. The New Yorkers had seemingly clinched the title a few weeks back with their version of the Boston Massacre. Boston fell 3½ games back and more than their pride was injured--Carlton Fisk was playing with cracked ribs, Butch Hobson with painful bone chips in his elbow, and Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans had nagging injuries. It even seemed likely that the Bosox would tumble behind Milwaukee into third.

Boston showed more in the last two weeks than they had during their most glorious days in June and July. Instead of rolling over, they closed by winning twelve of their last fourteen and tied the Bombers on the final day of the regular season. The New Englanders had been given a reprieve and the Fenway faithful stormed the ticket windows in droves. Even though Ron Guidry was ready for the play-off, the momentum and the Green Monster favored the Red Sox. Don Zimmer chose ex-Yankee Mike Torrez as his starter.

Yaz' homer and Rice's rbi single gave Torrez a 2-0 lead entering the seventh. The big righty had handcuffed New York on just two hits. But someone had decided it was time for an unexpected hero, in the mode of Al Weis or Gene Tenace, to appear and rescue Steinbrenner's millionaires. It was the quiet, sturdy Indian, Bucky Dent, whose fly ball just plopped over the Monster and put New York ahead. It was the gritty shortstop's fifth homer of the year and sent a chill down every New Englander's spine.

For fans who have not had a Series winner since 1918, it was all too reminiscent of heartbreaking Series defeats to the Cardinals in 1967 and the Reds in 1975.

Reggie Jackson's eighth-inning shot seemed to be icing on the cake, but turned into the game winner. RBI hits by Yaz and Fred Lynn off Goose Gossage cut the lead to 5-4. When the bottom of the ninth rolled along, the 34,000 fanatics were in a frenzy. A team that was printing play-off tickets on July 4th was three outs away from being forced to watch the play-offs on the tube. A season which seemed like an eternity three weeks ago now was much too short.

Boston got a runner to third with two outs (Bostonians are famous for

their 'what ifs'; what if Burleson had gone to third on Remy's single? what if Remy's hit had gotten past Piniella?) It seemed, somehow, strangely fitting that Rice and Carl should make the final outs. They had carried this team on their backs for so long, and could go no further. They could hold their heads high in the clubhouse.

New York will be hard pressed to beat the Royals in the championship series. Kansas City is rested and thirsting for revenge. Manager Whitey Herzog has his starting rotation in fine order with Leonard, Gura, and Splitteroff ready for the first three games. If the Yanks can take one of the first two at Royals Stadium, their experience and the terrorist tactics of the Yankee Stadium bleacherites should carry them through. No matter what happens though, this best of all Yankee-Red Sox struggles will be recalled longingly by all of us.

The recent trivia column drew a good response. Joe Donovan of Pangborn Hall scored twelve correct, amazingly nabbing Roy Riegels' tackler, Benny Lom. Bob Elliot and some friends at Holy Cross astoundingly named White Sox centerfielder Johnny Mostil as the only centerfielder to catch a foul fly ball. Here are the answers: 1) Johnny Mostil, 2) Benny Lom, 3) Bill Miller caught two touchdown passes in the second Super Bowl, 4) Onion and Prove Out, 5) Bob Hendley was Sandy Koufax' foil in Koufax' perfect game, 6) Floyd Lane is CCNY's coach, 7) Tommy Brooker's field goal won the 1963 AFL Championship, 8) the Toronto Maple Leafs have sold out since 1946, 9) Mays' first homer was off Warren Spahn, 10) Billy Williams broke up five no-hitters. Mr. Elliott pointed out that this was also accomplished by Cesar Tovar, 11) Gale Sayers scored six tds vs. San Fran. in 1965, 12) Gladys Gooding, the organist, played for the Mets, Knicks, and Rangers (Sorry!), 13) Elmer Valo, an outfielder for Connie Mack's Athletics, was born in Czechoslovakia, 14) Dick Lynch's touchdown broke Oklahoma's 47-game unbeaten streak, 15) Ted Williams, 1939-60; Mickey Vernon, 1939-60; Early Wynn, 1939-63, 16) Gene Sarazen had a double eagle at the Masters in 1935 and a hole-in-one at the British Open in 1975, 17) Johnny Pesky never had 200 hits after accomplishing the feat his first three seasons, 18) John Brockington never rushed for over 1,000 yards after doing it his first three seasons.