The release of proposed revisions of the student manual concerning the use of alcohol and parties has prompted intense reactions of disapproval from students. Reacting to Vice President for Student Affairs Reuter's statement that rules will be enforced more strictly this year, students seem to be saying, among other things, that the very fact that there will be rules in the first place is a sign of the society's fear of its own weakness. The students are caught up in a cycle of reactions and responses. The various comments somewhat fearfully of a university crackdown.

Boris Jetelne, president of Zahn Hall, said, "The frustration in my hall is very clear-cut. They are upset because they feel students weren't adequately represented on the student affairs committees which wrote up the guidelines. Steve DeCoursey, president of Cavanaugh Hall, also spoke against the guidelines: "The guidelines are completely ridiculous and basically would just inhibit the social atmosphere of the dorms."

Talking for his hall, he said, "Our students are coming in here, wanting to know who's making the policy and why." Column Miller, presidential candidate of Farley Hall, said, "These guidelines seem like they would have been better suited to a Notre Dame of fifteen or twenty years ago. Notre Dame today is trying to establish a new atmosphere. It should certainly be remembered that the Administration expects the students to submit to a discipline both out of an impatience for the discipline of the professors and that of the students."

The girls, she continued, "agreed that we should have the freedom to organize social events, with or without alcoholic beverages, with approval by the rector but without official permission necessary from Student Affairs."

Two resident assistants in Flanner Hall were also questioned on their views. Because of their affiliation with the university they could not take a stand, but they did offer some possible results of the revision.

Eric Zagnam, tenth floor RA, stated, "Officially I see no reason to confess to the guidelines unless they are passed by the SLC. Personally, I can foresee problems whether the guidelines are passed or not. I believe students will attempt to see how far they can bend those guidelines or the existing ones before they will be forced to take a stand."

Dan Novak, ninth floor RA, took a more definite position, somewhat agreeing with the philosophy behind the policy. "Basically, the idea is a good one," he said. "The moderation they want to achieve is a good thing.

The rector parties did result in a lot of damage," he continued. "But the thing I don't like is that there are limited alternatives."

Commenting on the possible results of an approved revision, Novak stated, "I think everyone's life is going to be a little more difficult. The students are going to have to be cautious of their social activities and the RA's more conscious of these specific guidelines."

"Many royers may even be forced to reevaluate their views and criticisms concerning hall parties," he added.

Students react to rules
by Zosia Rozinski
Staff Reporter

The Board of Commissioners of the SLC met informally last night with the president of the student body, De Etienne, to discuss the present controversy of off-campus parties. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify any points which might be raised at the 4:30 meeting today with the SLC.

The purpose of last night's meeting was to revert last year's student manual party regulations. Copies of the revised manual will be provided for those involved at today's meeting. No details of these revisions may be printed due to the fact that this was a closed meeting.

H-Man is hopeful that today's meeting will "clear up a lot of issues and set a definite direction toward the improvement of social life at Notre Dame." When asked what he would consider to be a successful meeting, he replied, "One in which everybody we discussed tonight is satisfied."

Objections raised
by Jim Donatelli
Staff Reporter

"My biggest objection to the proposed guidelines is that they wipe out all spontaneity. If the guidelines were enforced after a N.D. victory over Southern Cal, it could create an ugly situation," according to Jude Bremer, SLC representative. "Macheca's idea of developmental discipline is excellent," she said. "When we leave Notre Dame, we should be mature individuals who can think for themselves. However, people have to make mistakes in order to learn. If we create a false atmosphere that is too protective, it will not aid our maturation."

Ed Rahill, another SLC representative, emphasized that parties are a social necessity at Notre Dame. Although the administration has the responsibility and right to prevent damage in halls and the abuse of alcohol, they must not take away the right of students to socialize.

"Notre Dame should give students more credit for their maturity," said Rahill. Both Jude Bremer and Bob Connolly believe that the idea of "consistent discipline" lies behind the party guidelines.

"However, if there are differences in hall facilities for holding hall and section parties, it is impossible to judge all halls the same," said Connolly.

Facenda's suggestion that parties in private rooms be "quiet enough to be unnoticed by someone passing in the hall" is likely to be a point of controversy in tonight's meeting.

"It is simply unrealistic," said Mike Hess. "Since life is centered in the hall at Notre Dame, the dorm can't have a library atmosphere. The hall is a place in which to live."

It seems unlikely that the student representatives of the SLC will approve Facenda's first draft proposal. "If Facenda's proposal is approved, it will threaten the right of sections and halls to have a party and violate the concept of dorm days and hall life," said Hess.

Text of guidelines

The Student Life Council will meet again this afternoon to act on proposed revisions for the Student Manual. The SLC revised the policy of the current student guidelines in a previous meeting.

The controversy is in part based on the students' right to privacy and autonomy in the dormitories. The issue is that of the controversial issues of parties and autonomy in dorms.

The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is encouraged by theofficer of student affairs. Students are permitted to drink and serve alcohol in their private rooms, but not in other rooms - the hall or a residence hall - in which other students, established by the Office of Student Affairs, are either private or social. Students are encouraged to allow friends to study or visit.

The policy of the SLC is to provide a safe environment which permits the use of alcohol in a manner that will not interfere with the academic community or affect the personal interaction.

The guidelines referred to in the proposed revision were also referred to the Student Life Council. After a meeting, the guidelines before they are reported here exactly as released by the Office of Student Affairs.

GENERAL AND RESIDENCE HALLS: No social gathering of any kind will ever be a character that is degrading to any of the participants. Therefore any activity, temper behavior or damage to property will never be tolerated.

The living quarters of our residence halls are primarily private living and eating, and as such cannot accommodate social gatherings of any size. Even when an individual hall has constructed recreational facilities, the events that are sponsored there, must always be in keeping with the academic and social atmosphere of the place. Events commonly known as "parties" where the consumption of alcohol and the presence of a dance in an off-campus environment is likely to be unnoticed by someone passing in the hall" is likely to be unnoticed by someone passing in the hall."

The SLC guidelines refer to the use of a facility by the SLC for the purpose of the event. The number of persons attending from the residence hall, the number of invited guests, the quantity and type of food and beverages must be limited to the maximum student capacity of the facility.

The event must have a dominant theme or purpose which is identified by a clear event name. The identification of alcoholic beverages must be secondary to this purpose.

While residence halls may wish to conduct such events in a manner that will earn a cash deposit to the hall, ro to individual, unaffiliated individuals may derive a financial profit from any sale made from such events.

The event should be considered out of the ordinary. Thus, for example, scheduling the same hall at similar events every Friday evening would be considered inappropria
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The latter requires that:

1) Tradecraft, tone and site for the event must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students Office at least five days in advance of the date of the event. The name of the event and its location shall be provided.

2) A request to the Dean of Students for the use of a facility by a Residence Hall shall include a statement of the purpose of the event, the number of persons attending from the residence hall, the number of invited guests, the quantity and type of food and beverages.

3) The event should not be advertised beyond the hall or room. Residence halls shall not involve any action which would encourage violations of the privacy required of such events. This will also extend to the number of females (bikes or SMC) in the event.

4) The SLC guidelines must be followed in the conduct of the event. If the SLC guidelines are not followed, the event shall be referred to the SLC for consideration.

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Notre Dame barn goes to blazes

by Rick Sharf

Fire swept through the historic red barn early Tuesday morning, completely destroying the building. The barn, located on Bulla Road between one block east of Juniper Road, was used as a warehouse by the Notre Dame Maintenance Department.

The Notre Dame Fire Department received report of the fire at 4:36 a.m. from the guard at the East Gate of the campus.

The whole building was ablaze by the time we got there," said Bro. Gorch, a member of the N.D. Fire Department. "The equipment came from South Bend was immediately requested, and they sent six pieces of equipment, including one fire truck, to the scene. The building was being used as a maintenance building, and the equipment was being kept in there."

"All we could do was keep the fire from spreading to other buildings," said Assistant Fire Chief Br. Bisstatt. Most of the assisting fire crews returned to their stations around 10 a.m. when the fire was finally extinguished.

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Phase II

We are now faced with the new Phase II guidelines of the current Administration's Disciplinary Stabilization Program. The program started two years ago when Hesburgh & Co. released a series of proclamations concerning partiality and partiality. After several SLC meetings, one of which was attended by over six hundred students, Phase I slowly diminished into a memory. Now, two years later, the Administration is attempting to revive the program with the new Phase II guidelines.

The actual effect of the new Phase II plan on the moral economy of the campus still cannot be ascertained. Phase I died after the students strongly opposed the Administration's action. Seemingly lies within the scope of the Ad-
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The Pope also told Father Hesburgh personally that he favors Notre Dame above all other institutions for the award since this action, he hopes to get more money from rich Notre Dame alumni.

In a separate dig at the student body of Notre Dame his Holiness warned that winning this award was up to them. He stressed that the award would be forfeited if any student was caught with an alcoholic beverage not previously approved by the Dean of Students as a secondary condonation.

In order to strengthen his warning, His Holiness promised to ex-

The team has specifically asked if the tunnel can be discontinued. The coaches have asked this, the athletic director has asked it and the band has even requested it.

The tunnel serves no function any longer. It has simply developed into a nuisance for the players, coaches, musicians and everyone else involved. It often destroys the quality of the field and generally makes things difficult for everyone.

So on Saturday, let your enthusiasm abate itself in the stands. Give everyone a break and stay off the field.

Jerry Lutkus

Papal Award

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh today announced that his Holiness Pope Paul VI has sent word to the university president that Notre Dame has been nominated for the annual "Defender of the Faith" award, given to outstanding universities throughout the world.

The Pope said that Notre Dame is an excellent example of what the Catholic Church has long strived for—absolute faith in the teachings of the clergy (or any reasonable denomination thereof, e.g. a Dean of Students). The Pope cited the recent decision by the SLC to accept the decision handed down earlier this year to make alcoholic beverages of secondary importance in social functions.

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Juneau, Alaska gets more sunshine than South Bend.

Father Hesburgh will retire in a year. (This particular rumor was originally mongered in 1960.)

You can always judge someone's importance in hall govern-

Stabilization Program should look forward to the future and create a better social on-campus life rather than restricting the limited one we have now.

Jim Clarke

Don't Ask Me Rumors

larry weaver

I was walking along the quad in deep meditation the other day (which is a nice way of saying I was counting cracks in the sidewalk), when I overheard the following conversation:

"Hey, didja hear Cat Stevens died?"

"Oh, really," came the answer. "Again?"

It was then I knew that the season was upon us. The rumor season, that is. You see, Notre Dame may suffer from a lack of good weather, decent bars, and fast women, but it literally thrives on rumors. Father Burichael nonwithstanding, at the Lou, rumor is king.

Psychologists and sociologists have spent years investigating rumors. Why do people repeat such things? Why do they listen to them? The answer, of course, is simple: rumors are fun, and they are easy. Just say something ridiculous, and then clam no responsibility for it. If you preface a rumor with, "Listen, some guy in one of the towers says this is true," your story has all the veracity a rumor demands. And, no matter how much fun it is, it’s almost a person’s solemn responsibility to the community to repeat every rumor he’s heard. Rumors are much like chain letters. They may be silly, but it’s best to pass them on, just in case.

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Off The Field

Saturday, the lighting Irish open their 1973 football schedule home against Northwestern. It's not that different from the many other home openers that the ND stadium has seen. Except for one thing. Hopefully, at the halftime opener, the stadium won't be the scene of a mad demonstration.

Mark Moore, Moose Krause has sent a letter to every student who picked up a season football ticket concerning what has become an annual halftime occurrence...students mobbing the field. Originally, the students rushed the field to form an exuberant tunnel through which the team proceeded to the bench. It was meant to inspire them. Now it only bothers them.

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THE OBSERVER
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

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PREVUE

Sept. 22, 1973

Ready for action
The University of Notre Dame, located in Notre Dame, Indiana, near South Bend, was founded in 1842. The campus is 1,250 acres and presently holds 8,557 students and approximately 650 faculty members. Because it is surrounded by two lakes and countryside, the campus lends itself to a unique separate identity. This, combined with the excellent self-governed boards within the University, leads to a strong solidarity among the members of this academic community.

The University maintains 20 residence halls, of which four are used by the new female population. Women were first allowed into the 130 year-long bastion last year. Each hall governs itself within a larger structure of representation inside the University. All freshmen must live on campus unless they live at home in South Bend.

The academic organizations consist of a freshman program, four undergraduate colleges, a law school, various graduate research centers as well as a graduate business school and graduate program in four divisions. The four undergraduate colleges are: College of Arts and Letters, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering and College of Science, totaling 35 potential bachelor degrees.

One noteworthy building on the Notre Dame campus is the Memorial Library. Standing 13 stories high and housing over a million volumes, the building is the largest university library in the world. Other exciting buildings are the Athletic Convocation Center, a double-domed arena, and Stepan Center. Across from the ACC is the stadium.

Among other events, Notre Dame students present plays, concerts and lectures each year. They also print a daily student newspaper.

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Guard Frank Pomerico, a
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season All-American and ND's
captain, tore a ligament in his right ankle three weeks ago, and will not see action in
Pomerico has been in a cast since the first of Sep-
tember, and won't play again un-
til the early-October battle with Michigan State, at the earliest.
Team captain Dave Casper,
switched from tackle to tight end during the spring, has just left the disabled list, and is still nursing an injured shoulder. And
Casper's back at tight end, junior Ed Bauer, suffered torn ligaments in his knee (Bauer's injury occurred just minutes af-
(Pomerico's) and has been sidelined for the
date.

But with the multi-talented Casper (3-252) back, the Irish
do have a solid nucleus around which to build an offensive line. Joining Casper is another return-
juvenile guard Jerry DiNardo (6-2, 242), and along with receivers Pete Demmerle (6-1, 196) and
Willie Townsend (6-3, 196) give the offensive line most of its seasoning.
Mark Brzozowski (6-4, 240) number one center's position,
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Pass-fail system reviewed

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Students taking courses under the pass-fail option next semester may be allowed to change that decision up to one month before completing the course. A proposal before the Academic Council would make that choice possible. Assistant Provost William Burke said.

The proposal, which would permit students to accept a grade from a course previously taken pass-fail, has been awaiting consideration for over a year. Fr. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost and council secretary, says the matter will be on the agenda for the council’s October meeting.

Its chances, sources say, are hard to predict. The idea began in the Council of the College of Arts and Letters in the Fall of 1971. It was passed at the Spring meeting by one vote.

The purpose of the new policy would be to allow students who choose pass-fail, which registers credit but no grade, to change their minds. If a student takes a course towards blacks because of their large numbers, but the activists are open to everyone. The commission receives its funds from the Student Union. "We’re going to provide things that were not here before," added Moskowitz.

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by Denise Crowley
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Food prices uniform

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

A survey of prices at area grocery stores shows little variance in prices of food.

Of the nine stores checked, the difference in price of milk, eggs, coffee, peanut butter, cigarettes, and crackers is minimal. The price of milk, for example, ranged from $1.18 to $1.25 per gallon.

Bread, apples, cheese, ice cream, and hamburger showed larger ranges in prices, due mainly to differences in quality of the merchandise. A three-pound bag of apples sells for between 64 cents and 88 cents where at local groceries they sell at between seventy-three and eighty-nine cents.

Nationwide chain stores were more consistent in prices than local groceries. The nationwide stores sell a dozen large eggs for between 84 cents and 88 cents where at local groceries they sell at between seventy-three and eighty-nine cents.


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McDermott to speak

How to successfully live with oneself and others in today's society will be the topic of the opening lecture of the American Scene Cultural Series.

Sister Maria C. McDermott, S.C., professor of education, will present her lecture, "Reality Therapy," in the weekly "Luncheon Lecture Series at the American Scene Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, in the Ballroom, Madeleva Memorial Hall, Saint Mary's.

Sister McDermott has long been involved with Glasserian Reality Therapy and recently attended the Glasser Institute of Reality Therapy in Los Angeles. Dr. Glasser developed Reality Therapy, a positive approach to mental health rather than mental illness. The approach focuses on helping the individual to satisfy his or her own needs, defined by one as "reality-directedness and respect," which one learns to do by respecting personal behavior and developing better ways to set goals. Further explained by Sister McDermott, "We live in a duality society, rather than a survival society. If we are to live at peace with ourselves we have to reevaluate our personal needs and the interaction with others. Since schools are such an important factor in establishing failure, future classes will be held on Reality Therapy. This first lecture is an introduction to those future lectures, dates of which will be announced later.

SMC Announces tour

Saint Mary's history department is again offering a study tour of the British Isles from December 27-January 15. For $679.00 round trip from New York, or $736.00 from Chicago, students can visit 11 cities including Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Professor Anthony Black of Saint Mary's history department will accompany the tour.

Your price covers all expenses, including jet transportation via Irish International Airlines to and from London, superior tour class hotels; three meals a day for one week. The Episcopalian holds weekly services on campus.

Episcopalian joins Notre Dame community holding weekly celebrations of the Holy Eucharist according to the rite of their church on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel of Holy Cross Hall. The services have been arranged in cooperation with Campus Ministry and are under the direction of Fr. Joe Mitchell, an Episcopal priest, and Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, an Episcopal dean.

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The Office of the University Human Life Amendment will hold a meeting today in Room 1-C LaFortune at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Rice, professor of law, who will talk about the political aspects of abortion. All organization members will be allowed to talk. All members are asked to be present and non-members are invited to attend.

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HPC on parties

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**Interhall is more than football**

by Sam Yannacel

For the past few weeks coach Ara Parseghian has been preparing this year's Irish gridders for the start of the 1973 campaign. The Notre Dame players, however, are not the only ones who have been planning for the practice fields or in 'study sessions'.

A little west of Cartier field, in back of the Contending Center of Koozer Hall, a bunch of Irish fans, minus the likes of Morrissey, Concerned, are going through their pre-season workouts. So you beer, make your signs, because Interhall footbal is here.

Yet this bone-crunching football is only one part of a more comprehensive program offered by Interhall Athletics. Under the auspicies of Dominic "Nappy" Vagondola, Director of Non-Varsity Sports, Assistant Director Tom Kelly and a student staff, the Interhall program now offers ten sports at various levels of competition.

For instance, this fall's roster includes Interhall, Grad and Women's football, soccer, ice' softball, a tennis tournament, and something new - cross-country which is slated to begin in October.

Interhall athletics have long been a part of the Notre Dame tradition. This is due, in part, to the type of student ND attracts. Assistant Director Kelly, finding the student body to be a fairly competitive bunch of kids, cities that one of the aims of the Interhall program is to provide an outlet for this spirit. Anyone doubting the seriousness of the games need only watch the intensity of the games for broken bones, in football, hockey, or basketball games. This "competitive atmosphere," though, is now being tempered by the addition of girls to some IH activities.

With the "kill 'em" attitude gone, these activities serve as an outlet for frustrations. Co-Rec volleyball and mixed tennis are already on the agenda and expansion of this type of activity can be expected.

Student interest is what makes the IH program successful; last year the fifteen Indiana drew a staggering 7,900 participants. The enthusiasm of the participants is extreme.

Jack Cassa, the senior student staff member, comments: "It's almost ridiculous. We had about 300 people watching students playing each other in the finals of the IH hockey tournament." He added that this year's football rosters are immense. For example Dillie has 72 football players, "hopefuls" fighting to make the final squad of 26.

However, not everyone is 'in to' head-knocking, and that point out a strong point of the IH program. That is, it is flexible, it encompasses activities from bruising Bengal boxing to golfing and swimming.

Kelly stresses "anyone who wants to get involved, can."

**OBSERVER SPORTS**

**USC remains atop polls**

Southern California continued to hold on as the No. 1 college football poll as the 1973 season enters its third week. The Trojans, last year's national champions and pre-season pick to cop the honors this time around, remained in the top spot with their opening 17-4 win over Arkansas last Saturday in Los Angeles.

Idle Nebraska remained in the second spot of both polls. The Cornhuskers, champs in both 1971 and 1972, meet North Carolina State this weekend at home in Lincoln.

Ohio State, coming off an opening 56-17 romp over Minnesota, placed third in both ratings. The Buckeyes are idle this week.

Alabama, with an impressive 66-0 rout of California last weekend, is fourth in both polls and travels to Kentucky to meet a vastly improved Wildcat squad. The game is the opener in the Southeastern Conference for both teams. The next five spots in each top ten differ. Texas, which opens against Miami (Fla.) and Michigan are interchangeable in the polls at five and six with Penn State, off an opening win over Stanford, is seventh in each. The AP rates Notre Dame number eight, followed by LSU and Tennessee.

The Tigers, highly-touted Colorado last weekend in Baton Rouge, UPI places Notre Dame twelfth.

**AP Ratings**

| 1 | Southern Cal (8) | 1-0-0 129 |
| 2 | Ohio St (11) | 1-0-0 104 |
| 3 | Nebraska (9) | 1-0-0 94 |
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| 6 | Texas | 654 5. Florida St 1-0 281 |
| 7 | Penn State | 647 6. Tennessee (1) 1-0 314 |
| 8 | Northwestern | 644 7. Purdue | 1-0 247 |
| 9 | Michigan | 635 8. Arizona St 1-0 19 |
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| 11 | Nebraska (7) | 1-0 126 |
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| 20 | Mich St | 608 18. Arizona St | 1-0 |
| 21 | Nebraska (5) | 608 19. Texas St | 1-0 |
| 22 | Georgia (4) | 608 20. Cal St Fullerton | 1-0 |

**UPI Ratings**

| 1 | Southern Cal (11) | 1-0-0 229 |
| 2 | Ohio St (9) | 1-0-0 216 |
| 3 | Nebraska (6) | 1-0-0 191 |
| 4 | Alabama (1) | 1-0 174 |
| 5 | Penn St | 1-0 168 |
| 6 | Georgia St | 1-0 164 |
| 7 | Texas St | 1-0 163 |
| 8 | Oklahoma St | 1-0 160 |
| 9 | Penn St | 1-0 157 |
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| 20 | Texas St | 1-0 163 |