

SLC acts on student manual revision

Parties and alcohol in dorm primary focus

by Fred Grayer
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council yesterday suspended usual procedure in order to quickly and efficiently handle the revision of the student manual and, in particular, the rule on parties involving alcohol in the dormitories.

Father Theodore Hesburgh opened the first meeting of the Council. His remarks were aimed at encouraging the Council in their efforts as an organization set up to draw together students, faculty, and administration officials. He told the SLC he was grateful to them for making a commitment towards making the University a better community.

revise it now

A move was made by Student Affairs President Philip Faccenda to put aside the usual Council procedure so that the revision of the manual could be taken up. "We must do these things now," he said, "outside of our usual pace, and do them more quickly."

The student manual is usually revised in May so that it can go into effect in September. Last year, though, the revision was not completed at the end of the semester. Mr. Faccenda with the help of others of the Council, worked over the summer to form a first draft of the revisions. "I didn't think it would make any difference who made up the draft we would start the discussion with," he said.

The Council moved quickly to discuss the rules on alcohol. By the existing rules no student may buy or sell alcoholic beverages on campus. Also, the use of alcohol is confined to the private rooms and prohibited in any public place on campus.

Mr. Faccenda explained the evolution of this law, and cited the need for revision by telling the council that parties in the dormitories had gotten so out of hand that his office sometimes had to deal with students who were leaving the campus because they could find no other place to study on campus than a carrel in the library.

The Student Affairs office has taken a new stand on all rules this year. It is felt that the former policy of "benign neglect" was wrong in that it offered the student no consistent system of justice.



Philip Faccenda: "We must...find more creative ways of socializing."

"We can't continue to have rules that we are not living up to," said Faccenda. "We have to say what we mean and do what we say."

acceptable gatherings

He then listed the three types of gatherings that would be acceptable under his first draft of the revision.

The first is a gathering of a few people in a room, quiet enough to be unnoticed by someone passing by in the hall.

The second is a large hall event, held somewhere in the hall so that others trying to study or read would not be disturbed.

The third is a large campus event, held in a public place such as the barn on Bulla Road, the large building behind Holy Cross Hall, or the LaFortune student center. Student would bring their own alcoholic beverages to these, but the use of alcohol would be "secondary to their personal interaction."

The guidelines to the revision state: "We must challenge one another to find more creative ways of socializing." Various activities were suggested by Mr. Faccenda as examples of creative socializing, such as swimming or ice skating parties on the lake.

"We didn't want brawls," he said. "Mature use of alcohol in the tradition of this campus will be emphasized." He then pointed out that using alumni weekends as examples was not what he had in mind.

Prof. John Roos headed one of two main arguments on the revisions as stated in the draft. He said that the crucial issues centered on "imposed morality", and that the council should question the legislation of morality in this situation.

Edward Rahill added to this by saying: "A student should have a say in his own life. We cannot force an individual to accept another's standards."

The other argument was based on the fact that the revision takes a low view of gatherings in dorms, even though they are considered by many to be the center of social life on campus.

three alternatives

The Council has three alternatives open to them now. They can pass Mr. Faccenda's draft of the revisions; vote to maintain the rules as they stood last year, which are going to be enforced more strictly than last year according to Faccenda; or draft a new revision.

The Council moved to adjourn and meet again this Wednesday at 4:30. They will meet twice a week from now until they decide upon a final revision.

In other SLC business, Margaret Ferguson was re-elected as Secretary, and all vacancies were announced filled.

Tax reforms threaten ND endowments



by Terry Keerley
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is in danger of losing much of its financial endowment if tax reform proposals currently being considered by Congress become law. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development, warns that Congress may be overzealous in closing tax loopholes by restricting tax deductions for charitable contributions.

"I don't know of very many people against tax reform," Frick observed. "But we may get into the situation of throwing the baby out with the bath water."

The House Ways and Means Committee is in the process of writing a new tax reform law. There is some sentiment in Congress that tax deductions for donations to charities including private educational institutions should be controlled. These tax deductions enable many potential donors to Notre Dame to make contributions.

Frick opposes proposals to close the charitable deductions loophole for two reasons. First, if these proposals became law, donations to the university would be severely curtailed. Second, Frick believes that such measures would restrict an individual's freedom to help his fellow man.

"These proposals would take away from my right to help my fellow man the way I see fit," said Frick. Congress originally granted

that right when it made charitable contributions deductible to some extent."

Frick pointed out that three particular measures are being considered in limiting charitable contributions. The first mechanism is putting a floor on deductions. Under this proposal an individual's total amount of charitable donations would have to be above a certain percentage of his gross income to qualify for a deduction.

The second mechanism would limit the deductibility of donations in appreciated securities. An individual can deduct only a certain percentage of the appreciated value of the donated stocks and securities.

The third mechanism would restrict the percentage of an estate that can be willed to a charitable institution. Some states, notably New York, already have such a limitation.

Although Frick admits that tax abuses must be corrected, he defends such controversial loopholes as the oil depletion allowance. He objects most strongly to those contributions that benefit the donor directly. He believes that such donations should not be deductible.

Frick, who helped advise the Congress about the 1969 Tax Reform Bill, is confident that the nation's lawmakers will not intentionally damage charitable institutions.

"The Congress is interested in equitable collection of tax income. I am convinced of their sincerity that it is not their intent to hurt philanthropy," said Frick.

James W. Frick warns that closing tax loopholes may cost ND most of its endowments.

world

briefs

London - Terrorist bombings, blamed on Irish extremists, continued Monday in Britain. A bomb exploded in the face of an army disposal expert outside an office building in the industrial city of Birmingham. The man was critically wounded. A postman found the bomb during a mail delivery to the building. Police evacuated the area and called in bomb experts. As one of them walked toward the bomb, it went off.

Dublin - British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Irish Premier Liam Cosgrave met in near wartime security in Dublin Monday. They discussed measures to end the four years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland. Heath is expected to seek Cosgrave's aid in crushing the outlawed Irish Republican Army which has admitted leading the bomb and bullet campaign in Ulster.

New York - Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi Monday reset the start of the trial of former Nixon cabinet officers John Mitchell and Maurice Stans to Oct. 23. Attorneys for former Attorney General Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Stans had asked the delay to give them time to prepare for trial. Mitchell and Stans are accused of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with a contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Stockholm - Preliminary figures Monday show the late vote counting from Sweden's parliamentary elections have turned into a deadlock. Socialists and non-socialists each hold 176 seats. The development in the seesaw battle between Premier Olof Palme's social democratic government and the three non-socialist opposition parties came only hours after election headquarters had predicted a socialist majority of one seat.

Detroit - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers announced agreement Monday on a three-year contract that eases mandatory overtime rules but grants union workers less money than they wanted.

Agreement came after a strike that lasted 63 hours - the shortest national strike in UAW history.

on campus today

4:30 pm - seminar, biochemical and hormonal aspects of ovarian development in aedes aegypti, dr. morton s. fuchs, department of biology, galvin life science auditorium

7:00 pm - placement night, for nd-smc seniors, graduate and law students, demonstration job interviews, engineering auditorium

7:00-11:00 pm - open house, bulla shed, everyone welcome, corner of bulla and juniper rds

at nd-smc

Brown lectures on christology

by Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

Father Raymond E. Brown, renowned biblical scholar, speaking here Sunday night on the modern history of Christology, said that "our relationship to God is defined and distinguished by our relation to Jesus" and that "we define our religion in terms of the Christological question." He surveyed the different reactions toward Christology during the 20th century, the period of most extensive research on this subject.

His speech, "Whod do men say that I am?", focussed on the evolution of modern Christology from Bousset's work in 1913 to current Christological writings. Brown broke the different approaches in this period into five groups: simple-liberalisms, scholarly liberalism, existentialism, scholarly conservatism, and simple conservatism.

Simple liberalism states that only important aspect of Jesus' life was his moral teaching. Simple conservatism, the opposite extreme, states that Jesus' life is correctly portrayed in the Gospels. According to Brown, those two

positions are the least scholarly but are held by 95 per cent of the people. Thus, he was not concerned with these two but only with the remaining three.

Scholarly liberalism was the first position elaborated on by Brown. Bousset held to this Christology and said that the

church had divinized Jesus so that people would listen to his teachings. Bousset proved, according to Brown, that some of the terms used by the church to describe Jesus had never actually been used in Jesus' time, thus destroying the church's credibility factor.

Police blotter

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

A few minor incidents occurred on campus this weekend, reported Arthur Pears, security director.

A stereo-radio tape player with speakers and three tapes, all valued at \$67, were taken from a car in the D-2 parking lot. A blanket and gear shift knob were also reported missing from a car in the C-3 parking lot.

A \$200 bicycle was stolen from the vicinity of Holy Cross Hall and one was reported taken "between 9:16 and 9:17" Monday night near Breen-Phillips.

Two gates at the Notre Dame main entrance were damaged, Pears said.

A wallet containing a student ID and credit cards and car keys were reported lost. Pears also noted some damage to an auto antenna.

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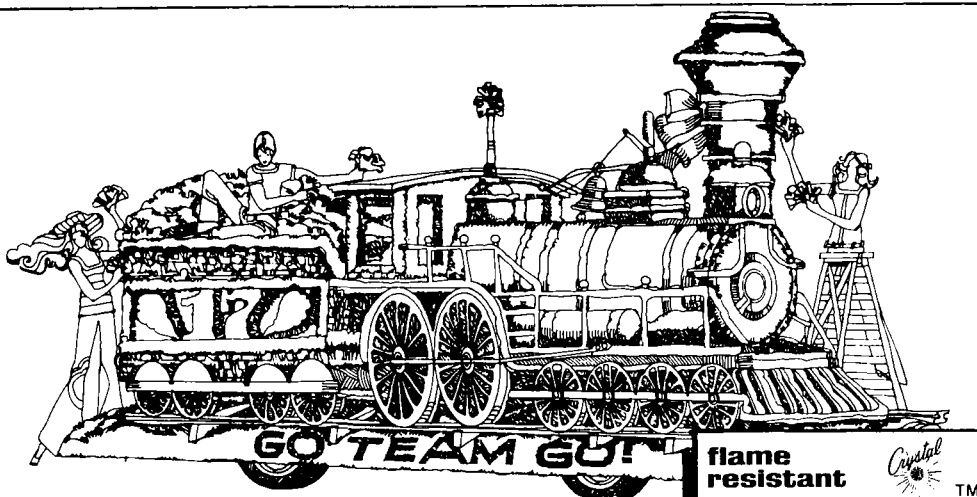
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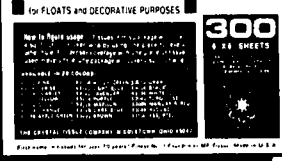


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Macheca discusses party ban

by Pat Hanifn
Staff Reporter

John Macheca, Dean of Students, said last night in a taped interview with WSND that the present ban on hall parties and use of alcohol results from a consensus decision that there could be no chance for progress if we "do not start from where we are" in enforcing presently existing laws.

At the same time he said that the central staff does believe that there is room for improvement if it is done by due process. Macheca foresaw no major difficulty in enforcing the present rule.

The central staff spent the summer in a series of discussions that blended different viewpoints to form a consensus on what policy in this and other matters should be, according to Macheca. "It was an evolutionary process that worked toward unanimity," he said.

Besides the members of the central staff, ten rectors, some of the R.A.'s, and an ad hoc group of students who were available on campus, also took part in the formulation of policy. Macheca agreed that these groups were not fully representative of the university community but pointed out that members of the community could make their position known to the Student Life Council

which is holding hearings on the matter this week.

The Dean of Students also argued that the present situation results from the enforcement of a rule that is already on the books and therefore rests on respect for rules.

"In order to improve things", he said, "we have to start from where we stand now and proceed from there through due process" which means

that the SLC must approve any changes in the rules". He and the central staff cannot act autonomously.

Besides his views on due process, Dean Macheca also discussed his views on what the rules about alcohol should be and what he is trying to accomplish. The recommendations call for the use of alcohol in controlled and supervised gatherings created with student leadership.

While Macheca admitted that the new rules would be a step

backward for some dorms he said that they would create a consistent university-wide stance that would liberalize policy in some other dorms. He favors the "reasonable use of alcohol" but is worried about its abuse and hopes that the end result of the current difficulties and proposals will be an improvement in the quality of life in the dorms.

"I hope the new rules will promote creativity and imagination on the part of the halls in serving the needs of the residents," he commented.

Macheca has not noted any serious opposition to enforcing the rules on the part of rectors, assistant rectors, and resident assistants. He "realizes" that some will find it difficult to enforce a rule that they regard as a step backward" but said that no one had refused outright. "I hope that the students, R.A.'s and rectors will find it within themselves to go along with this rule" he concluded.

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Tuesday - Sept. 18

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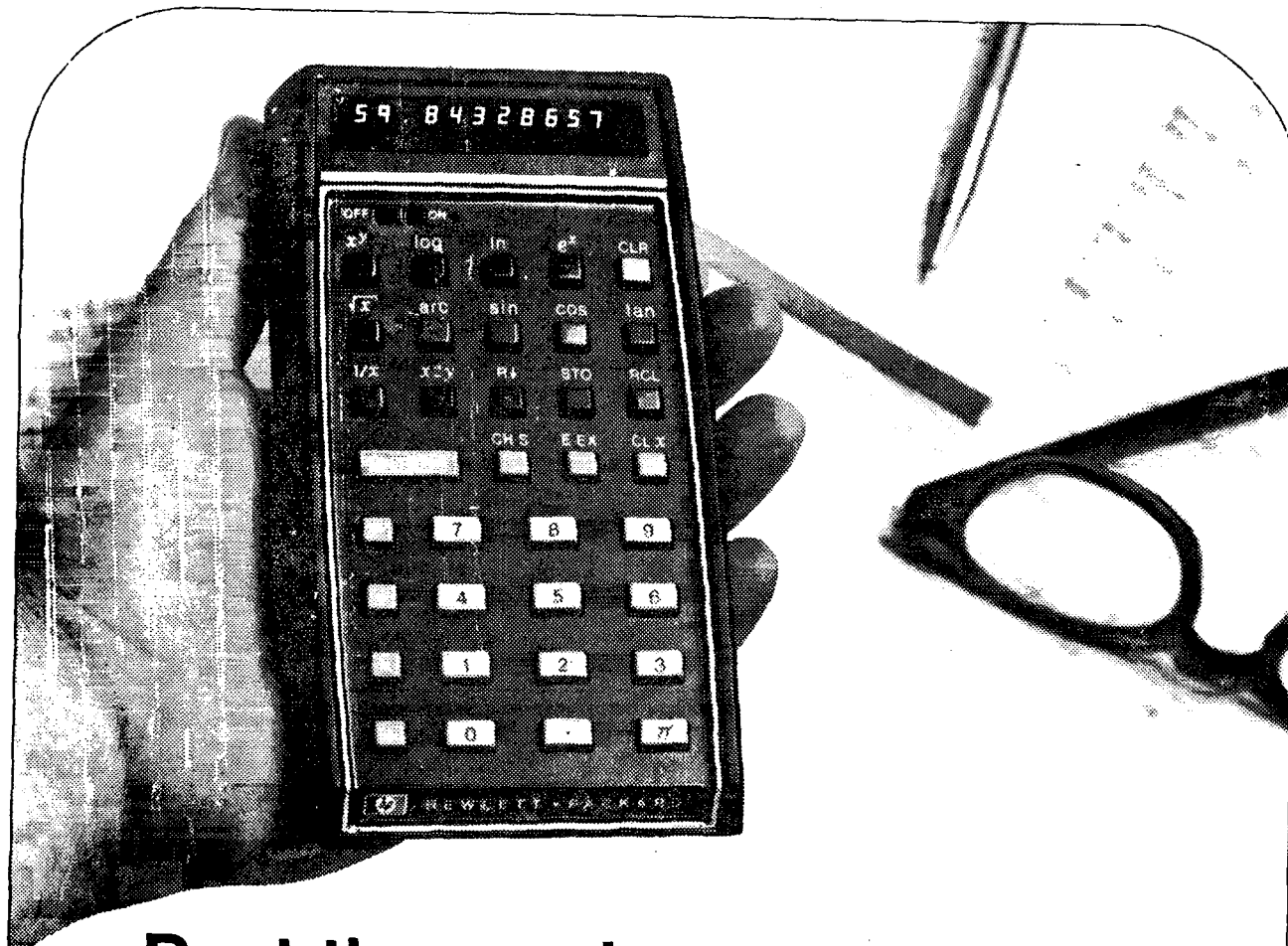
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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Tuesday, September 18, 1973

Over A Barrel

The SLC got off to an uncharacteristic start Monday. The suspension of the rules, thanks to Dr. Phillip Faccenda, opened the meeting up so that the talk could get to the heart of the matter--the revision of the student manual and the "parties rule."

As it stands now, Faccenda has the SLC over barrel. If they agree with his new regulations, there is no problem. But, and the tenure of the meeting suggests this, if the SLC does not take too highly to the central staff's revisions, there's a problem.

Three Alternatives

The SLC has three alternatives. First, they can pass the new rules simply to push the "no party" regulations off the books. But in the process, they would be indicating their agreement with the central staff. But indicators point out that this is not the mood of the body.

Their second alternative is not to pass the regulations. But this is highly unlikely and is the situation where Faccenda holds the greatest political strength. If the SLC rejects the regulations, they will be acquiescing to the regulations now in effect. What this means is that they would OK a continuation of the "no party" policy-- a policy that offers no alternatives for students. Furthermore, it is a policy that the central staff is determined to enforce as long as it exists on the books. Their strict enforcement is their way of pushing the new regulations on the SLC. It is clear that this is not the path for the SLC to take.

The third path is to draw up new guidelines for the student manual, particularly regarding the area of the student parties. This path sounds good, but in actuality, there's not too much leeway here. The university has made it clear that they are determined to remove the atmosphere of "benign neglect" from the enforcement of certain student statutes. So, any revision that would necessitate "neglect" would be unacceptable to the administration members of the SLC. Also, if the body passed a proposal of this order, it would more than likely fall on deaf ears as many SLC proposals of the past have.

Further, if they consider revisions, these changes have to stay within the boundaries that the Indiana alcohol statute enforces. The university must accept responsibility for students that are drinking on their premises with apparent university approval and are injured or injure someone else even after they leave the scene.

Finally, if they decide to revise the statutes, the "no party" regulations now in effect will remain in effect until the revision is completed.

Result is Clear

So, the result seems pretty clear. The SLC doesn't have much of a choice. Of the three alternatives presented them, only one seems acceptable, but it must be acceptable with some things in mind.

By and large, it should be the hall's responsibility to decide what is good for its residents within the statutes set down by the university. Thus, if a hall feels that it would not be unacceptable for "section parties" to expand out into the hallways, considering of course that the party has the OK and is participated in by all the members of the section and that the noise level is not unbearable.

It is clear that the university cannot distinctly prohibit parties that are larger than room size and they realize that. Students require the outlet that parties supply either through some form of section party or a designated party spot in the hall; this outlet can be fulfilled.

Years ago, we learned that you cannot legislate against drunkenness in the Prohibition. Likewise, you cannot expect the new regulations to prevent drunkenness. It is going to exist even if you shut off the section party outlet. What results instead is students either a) getting drunk by themselves in a non-social atmosphere or b) driving to Michigan to drink and endangering themselves and the others on the road.

The SLC's Assignment

The SLC is facing a tough assignment. They could vote for the revision of the student manual, but they must make it very clear that with their yes votes go a pledge that the social necessities of the students not be ignored.

Jerry Lutkus

the observer

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Last Point

Allende: Fall of the Pragmatic Idealist

j. napier

"What the bourgeoisie, therefore, produces, above all, is its own grave diggers."

Communist Manifesto

Allende! A heretic of the faith, a violator of the word of Marx but a martyr in the end. So may read the epitaph of the bold experimenter in political philosophy.

"The national leader, Allende, scoffed at the prophetic words of the violent manifesto and the pragmatic advice of Castro. Rather than seeking his proletariat revolution by force as these men insisted, Allende grasped the leadership of a major nation by peaceful, democratic means." And so the eulogies will spew forth.

But history will reveal a different man. Apart from recording his soon to be found sanctity, history will remember Salvador Allende Gossens as both a pragmatist and an idealist.

The political situation of late 1969 would only accommodate a democratic transition in government. First of all, the Chilean army was competent and devoted to the democracy. Secondly, Chile had just finished its most productive six years under the leadership of retiring President Eduardo Frei, so the general populace possessed an excellent confidence in the government. Plainly summarized, no one was in the mood for the "grave digging" Marxist revolution called for in the manifesto.

In addition to the impossibility of a revolution, Allende recognized the fragmented Chilean political scene offered him a perfect opportunity for the easiest of all ascensions to the Presidency -- via election. Because of Frei's inability to find a successor to unify his coalition, Allende's opponents' power had dissipated drastically. Thus, Allende never had to make a choice between violence and non-violence, but from this pragmatic election sprung the bluespringladen with economic idealism which would eventually lead to the South American President's demise.

Supporters acclaimed Allende as the new light of peaceful Marxism. South American communists announced the end to Castro terrorism and the beginning of democratic Marxism. No longer would the Red flag be a symbol of terror and blood, but a banner of democratic liberty and freedom of choice.

Despite their praise, the legend spinners' rhetoric was not enough to bolster the swooning Chilean economy. Allende's idealistically swift nationalization, without real compensation of foreign investments in copper, transportation and communications, tacked a "keep out" sign all along the Chilean borders. The consequences of Chile's rash nationalizations vibrated throughout the economy. Immediately, Chile lost the services of skilled foreign technologists. Production from her life-line mines quickly plummeted. Foreign and even Chilean investment promptly learned Chile was no place for development.

As a direct result of this obviously perilous economic state, Chile's credit became nonexistent. Without credit, without investment, with decreasing production and the world's highest inflation, Chile's Marxist economic revolution was gasping for air, critically wounded.

Strikes ensued. Small truck drivers, ostensibly angered by threats of nationalization and an inability to obtain parts for their vehicles refused to drive. Allende, the pacifist, threatened armed action, but deadlines passed without the drivers capitulation. Meanwhile, the besieged Chilean economy remained crippled and dying, until this week when the revolution toppled the government.

The truckers had apparently won their fight. The strike of these petty bourgeoisie succeeded in bringing Allende's Marxism to an end. Allende's nonviolent, economic idealism crumbled under Marx's test of pragmatism.

Tomorrow

Chile is today's tragedy. From the rich state left by the Frei years, she has fallen to almost lamentable position. Chile will undoubtedly experience a left wing backlash, but with the army in firm opposition the left wing will probably be subdued.

Since Chile possesses an honored tradition of democratic government, the return to a democratic civilian government should occur as soon as possible. Economic rebuilding will undoubtedly be the major priority of any future government. If the new government assumes a more moderate attitude towards nationalization and if a leader of Eduardo Frei proportions surfaces, Chile will recuperate from her nightmare presently.

But now a new question hangs in abeyance. Now that Allende has apparently failed, what ever happened to Castro's guerillas?

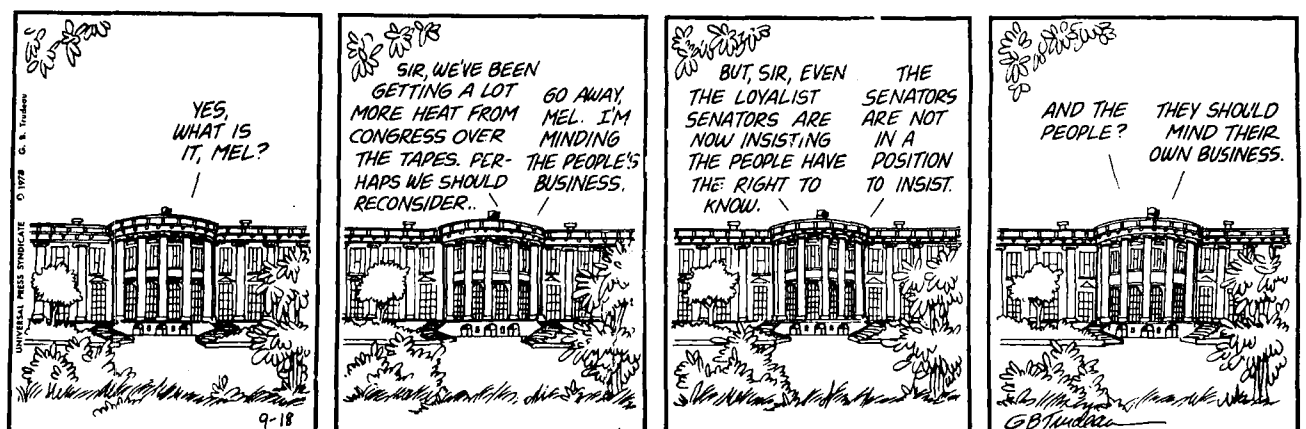
A Haunting Criticism

If Marx were alive today, he would laugh and then cry at what he would call Allende's foolishness. Marx would declare the Chilean President missed the basic tenet of his philosophy. "Men's souls are made of their money," Marx would have told Allende. "You can only take a man's money by ending him because he won't part with it any other way. Allende, you were not practical enough. You must not have remembered Stalin, Lenin and Mao."

Thank God, you were not as practical as they, Mr. Allende.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



ND security devises trial anti-theft program

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

Operation Hallmark, a new anti-theft measure devised by the security office, will be activated soon using Holy Cross Hall as a pilot. According to John Macheca,

Dean of Students and Director of Security, the program will begin when the hall government recruits a sufficient number of student volunteers.

Diamond point pens will be used to etch personal property with the

owner's Social Security number as volunteers move from door to door on a hall-to-hall schedule this semester. Stickers pasted on the door stating that the occupants have participated in the project are hoped to deter would-be thieves. The Social Security number will aid police in returning recovered property to the owner.

Defining his administrative security role, Macheca stated, "Basically, I am concerned with the needs of the community, all members of the community, concerning their safety and the security of their property."

The security office as such often gets the job that no one else wants to do. Security is basically a police organization. The big thing is that they shouldn't be distasteful jobs just because other people don't

want to do them."

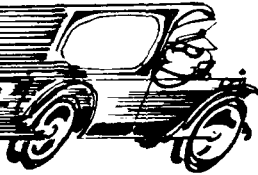
Macheca cited responsibility regarding some disciplinary problems as being inappropriately delegated to the security office, but added that there will be certain roles or functions that will be both campus security and disciplinary "as it should be."

Security on campus, personnel-wise, consists of hall monitors, regular foot patrolmen, gate officer, three mobile units, the security office itself which houses the dispatcher, clerical personnel

and facilities, an investigative officer, and the director of security.

The personnel is charged with the physical security of the campus, which includes grounds and buildings, as well as the personal safety of the members of the community. In particular, responsibility for enforcement of traffic and parking regulations, night escort, automobile, bicycle and property registration fall under the duties of the security office.

Action Express



Which weekend is homecoming this year and are there any extra tickets available to students for that weekend's football game?

The weekend of October 26th thru the 28th is Homecoming here at ND this fall. Festivities include the Homecoming Party and the Carpenters Concert which is scheduled for Saturday night, October 27th at 8:30 P.M. in the ACC. Tickets will cost \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$3.00. As for extra football tickets, the situation is not at all promising, since the game on Homecoming Weekend is against Southern Cal (USC). Student Union has ordered 500 tickets for the USC game for student use. The location of where the seats are to be in the stadium is still under consideration by the ACC Ticket Office. This is due to the fact that certain Alumni orders are still to be fulfilled. However, a good guess would be that the seats will probably be located in the north end zone area. Also, it should be noted that these tickets will be sold in some sort of package. Most likely, this package will include tickets to the Homecoming Party or some similar event along with tickets for the Carpenters Concert. Further information should be forthcoming in the weeks to come as certain plans are finalized.

When is Campus Press open?

Campus Press is open from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday. It is located in the southeast corner of the basement of the LaFortune Student Center and is able to handle mimeo, ditto, xerox, and photo offset work. Prices are reasonable and quality is excellent. However, it should be noted that there are certain time requirements on large or detailed orders. If you wish, you can contact Campus Press by phone at 7047 for further information during its office hours.

Who sold the rugs in the Fieldhouse at the beginning of this semester?

After a good deal of effort, it was discovered that the company who was selling furniture and rugs in the Fieldhouse was the same outfit that was selling rugs. The name of the firm is William Paint Factory and its address is 2609 South Michigan. As for rugs, it seems that their store doesn't have any left. If it's a matter of a rug being defective, it is recommended that you should register your complaint with Student Activities as well as with the firm in question.

Who do I see about getting permission for a Hot Dog Stand?

You should stop in at the Student Activities Office which is located off the main lobby of the LaFortune Student Center and see the secretary about getting a request form for such an operation. This is especially the case with regard to football weekends. By the way, the Student Activities Office is open 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday with the exception of the noon hour.

Bulla shed starts with open house

The Bulla Shed, Notre Dame's newest 'center,' opens its first full year of operation tonight with an open house from 7pm to 11pm. Refreshments will be served.

Renovated last year by a group of students in cooperation with Campus Ministry, the tiny cottage at the corner of Bulla and Juniper Roads is a drop-in place for ND-SMC students. It is a place to talk with friends and meet new ones. It is also used to study, or to take a break from study, as well as for group meetings, dinners, and liturgies.

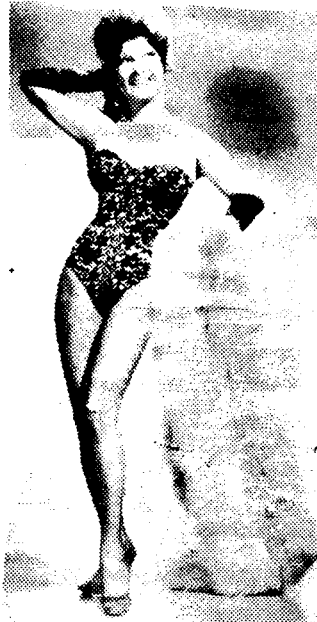
During the year, Bulla Shed hours will be from 6pm to 1am every day

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Open to seniors

Placement nights offer job possibilities

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Placement Nights scheduled September 18-19 at the Engineering Auditorium, for ND-SMC seniors, M.B.A. students, graduate and law students receiving degrees, will initiate the Notre Dame Placement Bureau's services for 1973-1974. Placement manuals, registration forms and interview materials will be available, according to Richard Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Placement Nights will also feature demonstration job interviews followed by critiques and question-answer periods, directed by Professor W. Goulet of the Finance Department and Willemin. These will be live interviews, conducted by Sears Roebuck and Co., Firestone Rubber and Tire Co., and Bendix Corp.

Tuesday, September 18, is planned for Arts and Letters, Business Administration, M.B.A. and Law, while Wednesday,

September 19, is set for Science, Engineering, M.B.A. and Law. Meetings each night will start at the Engineering Auditorium at 7 p.m. and are expected to last until 9 p.m.

Placement Manuals will be available at the Placement Nights only to students holding the green IBM Placement Bureau registration form, received with the registration packet last week. Manuals had been delayed by a printer's strike and a materials shortage, but Willemin expected

shipment of the manuals this weekend.

ND or SMC seniors who did not receive a card, or misplaced it, can pick up the manuals after September 19 at the Placement Bureau Office, 222 Administration Building.

The Placement Manuals contain articles on career planning, interviewing, resume preparation, in addition to alphabetical, geographical and occupational listings of national employers. Willemin said preparations that students should make for the recruiting season will also be discussed at Placement Nights.

"In addition to the Placement Nights, the Bureau will have Open House every afternoon (1:30 - 4:30) September 24-27," according to Willemin. Monday, October 8, was also established as the first day of on-campus employer interviews.

"Students will be permitted to sign the employee's interview list during the Open House, and pick up employer's literature." Willemin said visits to the in-

terviewing and sign-up rooms and the acceptance of the completed registration forms will also be part of the Open House. Refreshments of cookies and coffee will be available.

Willemin added, "The sign up period will continue through the week of October 1, and students may continue to sign up anytime between the hours of 8-5, Monday through Friday."

Summarizing prospects, Willemin reported that more companies are planning to interview on campus than last year. He said approximately three hundred companies have been scheduled for the fall and spring. He expects more companies to sign up for spring interviews. Willemin stated, "If the economy continues at the present level, the number of employers visiting campus this year would surpass the number of 1968-1969."

Willemin attributes the addition of two dozen new companies to the strength of the economy and the expansion of new industries which sell to the consumers.

Willemin said, "The business outlook looks strong at the present time." He looks forward to an extremely busy fall and spring interviewing schedule with good job prospects for Notre Dame students.

Toohey plans new activities to broaden campus ministry

by Larry Stanton
Staff Reporter

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, explained the new activities which the office will co-ordinate this year.

The Bulla Shed, the barnlike building across from the library, will be the center of many of Campus Ministry's activities. Fr. Toohey describes the Bulla Shed as "an alternative to the screaming scene of the residence halls". It's a place for meetings or just getting together and will be available for individuals or groups to reserve.

Today there will be an open house at the Bulla Shed. Everyone is welcome to see it and learn of some of the activities taking place there.

Four "weekend experiences" at the Old College are also planned for this semester. They will last from Friday evening through Sunday noon and feature some interesting man of the University. The first will be a weekend with Fr. John Dunne, the second Morton Kelsey and Fr. Maurice Amen, the third Fr. Tom Srecca, and the fourth Fr. James Burtchael. These weekends will be limited to 25 students each and will be announced well in advance.

The Campus Ministry staff also plans to get as resource personnel for the halls in the areas of drug counseling, liturgy planning, or programs in social consciousness. There are also long range plans to co-ordinate a major symposium on abortion.

Fr. Schilts, of the off-campus office, is also working with Campus Ministry in hopes that some plans can be made for the off-campus students.



Fr. Toohey's office co-ordinate activities to benefit the entire university.

Ministers of non-Catholic denominations are being contacted to conduct services for students of other religions. There is already an Episcopal service every Thursday at 6:30 pm in Holy Cross Hall conducted by Rev. Lee Michael of the theology department. Baptist, Presbyterian and Lutheran services are being planned.

There is hope that Campus Ministry can make more effective use of the Observer by expanding their weekly feature to a more regular contribution.

Advisory groups are being formed to come up with other ideas for the office. These groups will be made up on homogeneous interest groups such as women, black students, faculty members, etc. Through these groups Campus Ministry hopes to come up with more services which will be beneficial to the entire University community.

The Campus Ministry staff consists of Fr. Toohey, Fr. Thomas McNally, Fr. Robert Griffin, Sr. Jane Pitz, Fr. Thomas Stella, and a new addition to the staff, Brother

Joe McTaggart. McTaggart replaces Fr. Lally and Fr. Schlauer, who have both moved into administrative positions.

Indiana humanities committee slates abortion conference in CCE

National and local authorities will participate in a two-day conference, "Government, the Family, and Abortion," by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education September 26-27.

This second program in an ongoing series of public education follows six public discussions held in neighborhood centers and churches of South Bend. A final round of discussions is planned during October. The conference goal, according to Dr. A. Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, "is an open discussion and debate of issues leading to a mature sense of community responsibility on this important issue."

Afternoon and evening conference sessions will deal with a sociological overview of the meeting's theme, medical and legal backgrounds, and ethical and religious positions. Also under discussion will be the new role of woman, parenthood and the family, and community support for the quality and autonomy of family life.

Notre Dame participants in the conference are Dr. Hans Verwayen, assistant professor of theology; Dr. Charles E. Rice, professor of law; Dr. William Liu, director of the Center for Study of - an; Dr. Richard Kurtz, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, assistant professor of theology; and Manier, conference director.

Erratum

Yesterday's Observer Insight article on the first SLC meeting contained an error in a quotation attributed to Mike Hess, on page 7.

The correct text of the quote should have been, "The administration has kind of left us in the dark with regard to the statement by Dean Macheca and the new manual."

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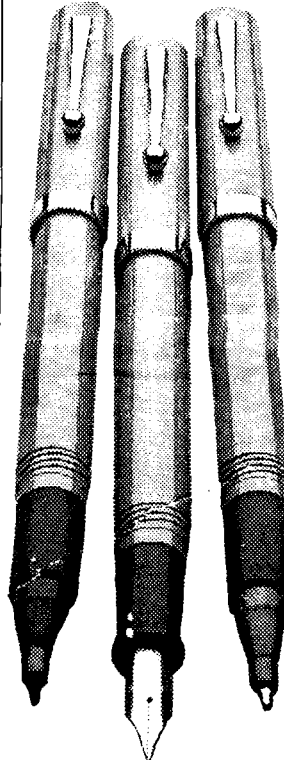
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Schlaver limits weekend concession stands

by Kurt Heinz
Staff Reporter

Food concessions on home football Saturdays, this year, will be affected by stricter enforcement of registration and health guidelines, as well as higher meat prices, said Fr. Dave Schlaver, director of student activities.

The same number of stands will be permitted as was last year, but the above facts could cause a drop in the number wanting to operate a stand, he said.

For years, on Saturday mornings before home football games, there were a great number of hot dog stands. As alumni and various football fans flooded the campus, there was a stand at every corner of every sidewalk ready to grab their money. Unfortunately, with the unlimited number of stands, no one grabbed much money. Instead, a lot of stands grabbed a little money.

Last year, the University issued a limited number of permits in order to improve the situation. A lottery was held to determine who got what location for what game. As it turned out, each organization that applied was able to get a stand for two games.

Fr. Schlaver plans to keep the

**Job placement
manuals will
arrive today**

by Janet Deneffe
Staff Reporter

Placement manuals are expected to arrive today and will be distributed at Placement Night in exchange for the green registration card said R. D. Willem, director of the Placement Bureau. Placement nights will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 7-9 pm in the Engineering Auditorium.

Willem urges seniors to pick up these manuals which contain the schedule of all on-campus job interviews as well as listing the many services that the Bureau offers. The recruitment schedule arranges the various companies in alphabetical and chronological order, tells where the job is located, and if citizenship is required.

Companies and universities will begin recruiting the week of October 8th. Students must sign up for an interview the preceding week anytime between 8-5 in the Placement Bureau. As this procedure will be followed throughout the year, the Observer will print an updated schedule each week of the employers that will recruit the following week.

Employer literature is available at the Placement Bureau and also at an Open House for seniors, graduate students, and faculty which will be held the week of September 24th from 1:30 - 4:30 in the Bureau offices.

number of stands around the same as last year's. With registration still open to any organization until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Schlaver was uncertain as to whether a lottery will be needed.

He indicated a decision will probably be made Wednesday.

Any hall or club or organization which has been registered with the University can apply for a permit to run a concession, Tuesday at the Student Affairs office at LaFortune, he said.

Last year a number of students ran stands without permits, said Schlaver. "This year, the Security Department will be closing any stand without a permit."

Schlaver also indicated that the

University will be closing down any stand not complying with the health guidelines set down by University Health and Safety Manager Edward Riley. Riley is employed to see that the University complies with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Basically, the guidelines require that the area be kept clean and that no food come in contact with the ground or be touched by those running the stands.

Riley has listed 11 health requirements which are issued to all organizations as they sign up for a permit.

The currently inflated price of meat also figures to play a major role in the concession situation,

Schlaver said. Even last year, with the restricted number of stands, the profit yield from such a stand was minimal.

The average stand made between \$50. and \$60. according to a study by the Student Affairs Office.

This year's meat prices should decrease that amount, Schlaver commented.

Nonetheless, the concessions remain one of few sources of revenue for most clubs and organizations.



Fr. Schlaver feels fewer stands will result in more money for the proprietors.

Woody says:

Join the

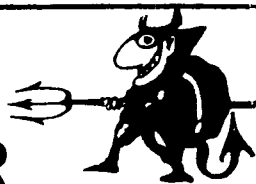
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Youngstown Club Members--There
will be a meeting Sept. 19 at Sunny
Italy. If you will be attending
please call 4788 or 8105.

Ruggers stay unbeaten, demolish Lincoln Park

by John Turchan

Bone crushing action dominated Notre Dame's home opener rugby contest against Lincoln Park Saturday at Stepan fields. The final score was 36-0.

Notre Dame dominated the opening half with sustained drive in Lincoln Park territory. However, Lincoln Park's defense was tough enough to hold Notre Dame to two tries.

These were scored by Tom Hastings and Fred Manely. A two point conversion by Ed O'Connell ended the scoring in the first half.

Conditioning in the second half proved to be the deciding margin as Notre Dame broke the game open with 26 more points. Scoring was led by Ed O'Connell who scored one try and added 3 conversions, followed by Tom Masenga, Joe Hofner, Tom

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

A little of everything

This news flash from Washington... In what may go down in history as the most important piece of legislation during the Nixon Administration, President (and General Manager) Richard M. Nixon signed a bill Friday that would guarantee the armchair quarterbacks of America a 50-yard line seat to their hometown team's games.

Just think about it. Our President doing something right for a change. Then think about in this way. We'll have to see all the Chicago Bear home games on television. Boy, is that going to divide the silent majority.

The release said that the bill was signed without fanfare in the President's Oval Office. What that meant was Nixon did not have Redskin coach George Allen at his side when he signed it.

The President then left by helicopter for his Camp David retreat for the weekend. Ever since Watergate exploded on front pages across the nation, personal appearance by the President have been few and far between. Perhaps Nixon is using the bill (which will allow local broadcast if the game is sold-out 72 hours before kickoff) as an excuse to not show up for Redskin home contests.

Incidentally, the Redskins opened up their 1973 season in RFK Stadium with a 38-0 shutout of the San Diego Chargers. Washington appears to have another Super Bowl contender, that is unless the nation's number-one fan suggests some plays to his coaching partner.

Thursday night will be an outstanding evening for all true Notre Dame fans. Of most importance the 1973 Notre Dame football season gets underway with the annual Dillon Hall Pep Rally.

It is traditional (at least since I have been here) for the Dillonites to host the first rally of the year, especially when the first game is on the road, as was last year's Northwestern contest. This time around, however, the Wildcats come here and that means Stepan Center will host a Friday night rally, featuring Ara Parseghian.

Notre Dame needs this traditional pep rally at Dillon, if for no other reason, pep rallies around here have lacked the real tradition they used to hold when the masses would descend on the Old Fieldhouse.

Dillon's Social Committee has lined up an outstanding array of speakers. In addition to tri-captains Dave Casper, Frank Pomarico and Mike Townsend, defensive coaches Joe Yonto and George Kelly, both former Dillonites, will speak. Basketball's miracle worker, Digger Phelps, has also promised to attend the festivities which get underway at 8:30 p.m. in the courtyard between Dillon and Alumni Halls. The cheerleaders also will be on-hand to "wake up the echoes."

So, why don't you take some time out from your rigorous (?) studies, especially you frosh. You're going to be up all-night for Emil anyway. Remember, spirit is the thing, and Dillon's Rally promises to have plenty of it.

Thursday is also the night for the classic tennis confrontation, the Battle of the Sexes, between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, as you know, created the controversy last Mother's Day by humiliating Margaret Court. Ms. King had previously turned down the 55-year old hustler, sending Riggs after Ms. Court. Now, Billie Jean wants a chance to shut the Male Chauvinist up. Instead of the \$10,000 she could have earned for the first match, Ms. King now stands to earn \$100,000 if she beat Riggs.

Which raises a very interesting question: Why didn't Ms. King take the first match when it was offered instead of berating her female counterpart on her horrible showing? Seems to me that this is a ridiculous way to promote the women's role in tennis.

Still, Ms. King should have enough to beat the Riggs in the Astrodome Match. But, what happens if she doesn't? Will Billie Jean then return to her proper place, as Riggs hopes, in the home? Will Riggs then try to join the Virginia Slims' circuit? It will be interesting to see how this important match turns out.

The Notre Dame Fanatic Club, which likes to think of itself as the seventh man on the ice, is trying to come up with some unique ideas for the upcoming hockey season. Already it has been suggested that the group organize the nation's first card section at a hockey game.

If you have any suggestions, Fanatic president Vic Dorr will be happy to pass them along to head coach Lefty Smith. So drop a line to him, care of this paper.

Hastings and Jim Kovac each with one try.

Although the game appeared to hard hitting, Bob "Bobo" Olsen, team secretary added that "the game was generally easy; the amount of cheap shots, and biting was normal."

Olsen emphasized the good hitting and years of experience on the scrum as major advantages to this year's team.

The only inexperienced position on the team is the backfield. Olsen noticed that there were some instances of inexperienced running. These problems hopefully work themselves out as the season proceeds.

The rugby team has already compiled a 5-0-1 record for the year, playing at the 4th annual Windsor Rugby Classic at Windsor, Ontario during the Labor day weekend.

The B team also won, defeating Lincoln Park's B team by a score of 25-6. Scoring for Notre Dame was led by Rick Conti with 2 tries, Greg Simon, Paul Gofhlinger, and Joe Nittre each scored one try. Larry Casey and Mitch Wilkes each had two conversions.

This Saturday Notre Dame's rugby team plays Western Michigan at Stepan Fields.

Blackhawks at Convo Friday

The Chicago Blackhawks have scheduled their first Pre-Season hockey exhibition game at Notre Dame on Friday, September 21 at 7:30 P.M. Chicago is seeking to replace the likes of Ralph Backstrom and Pat Stapleton with the graduates of the 1972-73 Da'as farm team plus several new College and Junior "A" signees.

The Chicago lineup will include 11 former WCHA hockey players plus their number one draft choice from Edmonton, D'Arcy Rota. Number "9" made famous by Bobby Hull has been assigned to Dale Tallon who was acquired in an off-season trade with Vancouver. Tallon will be installed as a Center and his 6'2" and 205 lb. frame should provide the Hawks with some much needed muscle up front.

Rob Palmer the All-American Center of 1972-73 from Denver is also considered as one of the outstanding rookies in the Hawks camp. His signing will bring to 6 the number of Denver players on the Chicago roster. Other WCHA members represented on the roster include Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Duluth.

Tickets for the Chicago-Dallas game will be on sale at the ACC, Robertson's (South and Concord Mall), St. Joseph Bank and Branches (except Scottsdale), 1st Bank (Main office only) and Elkhart Truth. Adults are \$3.50 and children 12 and under \$2.00.

Henry slams 711

ATLANTA--Hank Aaron slammed the 711th home run of his career Monday night to close to within three of Babe Ruth's all time record.

The homer, the 38th of the season for the 39-year old Atlanta Braves' outfielder, led off the bottom of the eighth inning against San Diego Padres pitcher Gary Ross and barely cleared the leftfield fence.

Lacrosse opens fall season

by George Eckes

Coming off an excellent 10-1 '73 season, the N.D. Lacrosse Club is preparing for a fall practice schedule that includes scrimmages with Purdue, and Chicago and a home-and-away series with the University of Michigan. An encounter with the alumni and at least 2 intra-squad games round out the autumn action.

Fall practice will fall under the direction of the 2 co-captains for this year's team, George Carberry and Geoff Lyden.

According to coach Rich O'Leary, the emphasis on the year's fall practices will begin with a thorough introduction to the game. O'Leary mentioned that fundamentals would be stressed, especially considering the loss of the top 6 scorers from last year's squad due to graduation. (97 goals were scored last year and 88 were from seniors.)

Commented co-captain Geoff Lyden, "It will be a challenging year with plenty of competition at all spots. The B team will take up some of the slack, but we would like large turnout from inexperienced players. This is one of the goals of fall practice...to get down the



The rugby team continued their unbeaten streak Saturday defeating Lincoln Park 36-0.

Sailors victorious in debut

The Notre Dame sailing team captured its first victory of the young season Sunday by defeating six other Midwest schools at the Eastern Michigan Regatta. In doing so they avenged last week's second place finish behind Ohio

State, who tied for the runner-up spot with host Eastern Michigan.

Sailing in conditions ranging from light wind drifters to brisk planing winds, the Irish relied on team depth to outman the competition. Senior Neil Barth, sailing in "A" Division, placed second in three races while junior Jon Makielski took first and third place finishes in his three outings.

In "B" Division Notre Dame received impressive performances from two freshmen skippers to gain the win. Paul Makielski, equaling his performance of last week, sailed three winners. Buzz Reynolds, finding the increasing winds to his liking, recovered from a light-air fourth place finish to win his last two races. This final competition, in heavy air, insured the Irish win.

The Irish travel to Bloomington to meet Indiana University and eleven other schools in the annual IU Regatta. This regatta should feature the toughest competition yet faced by the Irish.

Clements' little sister hurt in auto accident

Tom Clements, Notre Dame's junior quarterback, was called home to McKees Rocks, Pa., early Sunday because of an auto accident involving his younger sister, Alice.

The 13-year old girl is in very critical condition in a Pittsburgh hospital after being struck Saturday by a careening auto which went out of control near the Clements' home.

Miss Clements was thrown nearly 150 feet by the impact of the collision.

"It's a terrible tragedy for the Clements family," said Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian. "We can only hope and pray for her recovery."

Sources close to the Irish football program indicated, prior to yesterday's practice session, that Clements' availability for Saturday's opening game with Northwestern depended strictly on the young girl's condition.

Senior QB Cliff Brown assumed the controls of the number one offense yesterday in Clements' absence.

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