Enforcement has little effect

The first weekend under the Trustee decision, said no trouble was encountered as a number of sections were held.

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Barkett replies to Stephan letter

The statement according to the SIB, is meant as a personal response to the Trustee's action "merely to let the Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund Loring know that he is being accused of issuing a statement which distorts the accuracy of the individual."

Loring said in a letter to Board of Trustee members to be a Notre Dame student. He said he was "worried"

SMC students will not receive ND degrees

SMC student elections are not a fantasy. At the University of Minnesota, the idea would be a nightmare with students voting for a new president.

Higgins: ND may form consumer protection group

Bob Higgins, an Observer reporter and Hall Life commissioner, attended a weekend conference on consumer research groups at the University of Minnesota as a representative of the Notre Dame student government.

"If Ralph Nader and a staff of 10 lawyers can dent the federal bureaucracy, a similar stand in the United States could change the direction of the nation." said Nader's Attorney General.

"The "similar stand" of which Mr. Higgins speaks is the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG)." said the PIRG consisting of a group of full time paid professionals (lawyers, market research analysts, economists, sociologists, scientists, etc.) and an outer core of faculty advisors. The PIRG members are students and students are also hired as full time employees. Some are part time and many do volunteer work.

Ten years ago, the main brainchild of consumer protection, Ralph Nader, PIRG is now forming throughout the nation.

Academic Dean Sr. Jeanne Finke, explained that although both schools have merged, the annual report covering the year 2020 for the population, it is expected to be finalized by 2020 or 2021. Plans for joint graduation ceremonies have not been worked out yet.

During this question and answer period, at a senior in the Little Theatre, Sr. Jeanne emphasized that courses taken on campus would not appear on SMC transcripts, not as having been taken at ND.

"This is to make that much difference when students are thinking of reading the transcript," said Sr. Jeanne.

"The PIRG is a non-profit organization, funds comes from foundations, corporations and individuals. The PIRG is a non-profit organization, funds comes from foundations, corporations and individuals. Its purpose is to bring many fine ideas into the academic departments of the University of Notre Dame this fall," said Nader.

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BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND--Up to a month after the Northern Ireland government imposed interment measures that sparked a wave of terrorism, this leak, exhausted capital is quietly shaping a risky political effort aimed at the Roman Catholic minority, by Bernard Weinraub

BRYAN, U.S.S.R.--World's Last week for the first time an international conference on the possiblity of communications with intelligent life on other worlds, within sight of Biblical Mt. Ararat, the conference was held in relative privacy because of the sensitive nature of the subject. Russians revealed about their terrestrial communication effort, and what the participants heard and disagreed about was reported in a 10-page survey by N.Y. Times correspondents, by Brenda Jones

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6:45 p.m. Mon. Sept. 13th
Dear Mr. Stephan:

Last May, when I spoke to the full Board at its annual spring meeting, I mentioned that the tradition of hall life at Notre Dame was a young one. I cited many examples of how far we have progressed in the last twenty-five years and said that we still had much further to go. I cited specific needs in the area of student counseling, dietary services, and the like, and asked that we keep pace with hall life and its needs.

In that same fashion, I now would like to ask the full Board that we keep pace with the tradition of counseling. It is only that I have been frequently cited now in counseling, that I would like to think about it in particular and do something about it, but it has enlightened me greatly as to the difficult task you have. More people around here would try it.

If you would try the same approach to learn about student needs here, you might discover why some concerned people are upset about our letter. I'm not talking about those students who read your letter only seeing that our drunken bashes are no longer welcome on this campus. I am talking about the more thoughtful students who, after hearing the most cordial messages from the student body, the parents, and the others on the Board, hold an image of Notre Dame, as I am sure many do, as including a great number of students who can honestly desire us as a reaction to Indiana Law, the Student Life Council report of last spring and some similar situations that have occurred here last year. To them, a human being is human being, and individuals relying on alcohol to exist are but examples of such situations.

One of the reasons they are upset - I would like to think that they are upset - is that the Board has rejected again the Student Life Council's recommendation for parietal hours. The exact proposal has been brought up the last five (5) years. To them, that means the Student Life Council is trying to tell us how to run our student affairs. I hope that I can accept your words as a reaction to Indiana Law, the Student Life Council report of last spring and some similar situations that have occurred here last year. To them, a human being is human being, and individuals relying on alcohol to exist are but examples of such situations.

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I hope that my wisdom is worth, and that the need for type-setting, which is not a pleasant task, you and the others on the Board. I am speaking to a large number of students who can honestly desire us as a reaction to Indiana Law, the Student Life Council report of last spring and some similar situations that have occurred here last year. To them, a human being is human being, and individuals relying on alcohol to exist are but examples of such situations.

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The dynamism of youth today is certainly apparent at Notre Dame. Though we have made mistakes, I think that history has combined with increased self-awareness has raised the level of responsibility among students. The momentum is there and it will continue to grow in the future. And if we are not careful, it could make us feel uncomfortable. But it is not a bad place to be. I hope that the full Board will keep those pressures facing you trying to grow into that society, for some, and perhaps many, it is not a pleasant view.

The best thing about responsibility is that you can practice it. It is not easy for you and all adults to look back and offer young men the challenges of responsibility to them. For you and the others on the Board, it is much easier for you and the others on the Board, it is much easier to accept the pressures facing young trying to grow into that society, for some, and perhaps many, it is not a pleasant view.

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The Need to be Willing to Act

The letter John Barkett sent to Board of Trustee Chairman Edmund Stephan was typical of the Barkett administration. It was courteous, reflective, calm. When inquiring his dignity or the dignity of student government, Barkett's letter, while praising the intent of the Board of Trustees, made it abundantly clear that the rules that Board wants enforced cannot be enforced, save perhaps through a series of crises that can be reflective, calm. Without surrendering his dignity or the dignity of student Life Council is better able to perceive how things are at this University than nothing but detrimental to the University. In his letter, too Barkett invited the Trustees to this University to live in the dorms, among students.

We hope they will accept the offer. We hope that the Trustees will use more of Barkett's insightful vision and less of their own current telescopic sights. We hope that the Trustees will come here with a mind open enough to see for themselves that Parietal enforcement isn't going to work. We hope that this letter will initiate a profound change of thought among the Trustees.

But we don't think it will happen.

We think, instead, that the Board of Trustees will be as intransigent as ever. We believe that confronted with this letter alone, they will remain continually blind to the nature of student life at Notre Dame.

That's why it is more imperative than ever that students at this University vividly indicate their sentiments towards Stephan's letter; yielding where there is right reason - as we hope the Board of Trustees yield to the right reason of Barkett's letter; but holding firm where there is a clear en­croachment upon the powers that should rightfully be the Student Life Council's.

We know, for example, that the drinking rules are forced upon the University by the state of Indiana, whose inept legislature the Trustees are beginning to resemble. Hence, attempts to defy the drinking restrictions are doomed to failure; they are more easily circumvented, anyway. We know, too, that vandalism is a pastime that amuses only temporarily and benefits none, and hall judicial councils that protect vandals are not being responsive to the halls. But the changes needed to deal with these realities are changes of prickly nature; and to the halls set parietal hours, the minority suffers, but not abjectly or unfairly, when the Trustees set parietal hours, everyone suffers no matter what his personal preferences are; for such an action underminds the rights of students and the dignity of the Student Life Council.

So once again we urge student members of the SLC not to allow itself to become an ancillary of the Board of Trustees. The SLC must re-submit its parietal hours resolution to the Board. In the wake of a refusal to do so, the students must walk out and deny the SLC the needed quorum to conduct business.
**The Observer**

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**On 3rd and 17, don't punt, call the ombudsman**

It could be that the truly fortunate people are those who are able to worry about the big problems. Truth, beauty, and even the meaning of life. But the minds removed from the nuisances of everyday life. A culture that has had clothing bought and food more or less supplied upon demand. The old challenges of life have now faded before our ever-improving qaest for ever-greater security. And, it seems to me, the effects have not been too good. So far, at least. And I am led to a tentative conclusion that it would behove one who would remain sort of sane to go on living as we have been, in a state of normal, everyday feeling. Kind of like dad's old things about never really appreciated something until you've really earned it. On a certain level, at least, I guess that's right.

A little history might be appropriate, I think. Men first appeared in Mexico five thousand years ago in the form of nomadic tribes. Each Notre Dame he's pulling so the task of caring for life's

**New business idea**

The Northern Indiana Friends of Free Speech (NIFFS) is attempting to resurrect the late but beloved magazine Vaseline. If interested, please contact either Jim or Rick at 322-1726.

**Some announcements**

Anyone who wants a booth in Stephen Pac's Western Wear in front of 7-Eleven from 7 to 9 should contact Dave Pac, Student Government office or at 232-5005.

**December meeting**

The St. Joseph County Indians of Free Speech (SNIPS) will be attempting to raise funds for the100th anniversary of the St. Joseph County Indians. If interested, please contact either Jim or Rick at 322-1726.
Sr. Alma: No Truth to Ministry Merger Rumor

by Ann Conway

Sr. Alma Peters, vice president for special projects, yesterday denied rumors that the merger of the two campus ministries was nixed by the Board of Trustees. The rumors, given to the Observer by an informed source, stated that a merger of the two campus ministries had been agreed to in writing last spring by Sr. Alma and Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, who was unavailable for comment.

This merger was then stopped unilaterally by the Board of Trustees. According to Sr. Alma whose duties center about the merger, there was no written agreement concerning merger of the two campus ministries. She said, "if people would only think of the positive rather than the negative, this type of rumor will go around all year." Fr. William Popham, head of the Notre Dame campus ministry, said that he understood that there would be continuing discussions hopefully leading toward a September 1972 merger of the two campus ministries.

Sr. M. Gerald, of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees denied the allegations stating that there was some misunderstanding. She stated that the Board of Trustees agreed only to merging the academic programs this year and that total unification of the two schools would not take place before 1975. The only joint statement, according to Sr. Gerald, was that the unification would take place as soon as possible with 1975 as the final date.

Sr. Roger Cormier, serving head of the SMC Campus Ministry, stated, "I was not informed of any decisions during the summer. I learned of the present status of the Campus Ministries upon my return in late August, and I have no comment other than that I am determined to implement the most effective Campus Ministry possible to meet the pastoral needs of all students." The new director of the Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, Sr. M. Katherine Reichert, is presently at Dartmouth College and will not arrive on campus until second semester.

Until that time, Fr. Cormier will undertake a series of programs to improve the SMC Campus Ministry.

Fr. Cormier has increased the staff to compensate for the vacancy created by Fr. Glenn Bozman's resignation. He has hired two priests part-time, Fr. John Cavanagh, and Fr. Ned Boyle, and a seminarian, Hugh Cleary to aid in the program. According to Fr. Cormier, "I have tried to put together a diversified team to meet student needs. The emphasis of this team will be on happy life. Members of the staff will be available to work with each hall, and Fr. Cormier also hopes to institute small group liturgies and prayer groups as a means of reaching students. The theme of Fr. Cormier's group is commitment to the "human liberation and development in the context of a Christian believing community." He plans a program of coed retreats and work with the student advisor program.

Fr. Cormier is a graduate of Notre Dame with a M.A. in Theology. He has had clinical pastoral education at the Yale Medical Center and has worked in group dynamics at the Center for the Study of the Person. This is Father's fourth year at SMC.

Krushchev dead of heart attack
Will not be given state funeral

(Soviet news wires)

Soviet authorities this morning broke their silence and announced "with sorrow" the death on Saturday of former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev who will be buried without full state honors later today.

A brief obituary in Pravda, the Communist Party paper, avoided any praise of the man who had dominated Soviet political life for more than a decade before he was ousted by the Kremlin's new leaders.

The only joint statement, according to the source who is a member of any of his former Kremlin colleagues, such as Leonid Brezhnev,Alekséi N. Kosygin, and Nikolai V. Podgoreny, personally, an official obituary usually is not issued.

There was no time for his funeral or any information about it provided by the Soviet people as are funerals accorded high leaders who are given full state honors. Krushchev will be buried in the Novodevichy Monastery Cemetery in Moscow, a final resting place for many Russian notables, but a notch below the Kremlin Wall where all other top party leaders have been interred.

Moreover, reflecting the refusal of the Kremlin leaders to end Krushchev's political influence, there will be no public funeral ceremonies. His family has told Western correspondents that farewell remarks will be made at the Kremlin hospital in the Kuntsevo section of Moscow where he died from a massive heart attack and stroke on Saturday.

The Pravda announcement, which will probably be read over the radio this morning, was the first official word to the Soviet people about the death of the colorful Krushchev, who achieved significant popularity for his anti-Stalin campaign and his promises of peace and prosperity, but who was scorned by many in his last years as leader for his inefficient economic policies and his crude public behavior.

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Irish defense needs consistency

by Jim Donohue
Sports Editor

While many of the college coaches are now wetting their season openers last weekend showed that the Irish are still a work in progress. A good start, however, does not mean the game is won by any means. In the opener, the Notre Dame defense showed signs of improvement, but they also showed signs of being inconsistent.

The Notre Dame offense was erratic and the Irish were guilty of a number of errors in the game. Coach Ara Parseghian had stated before the scrimmage that he would be looking for consistency in the offense and that he would be willing to make changes if necessary. It appears that the offense has some work to do before it is ready for the next game.

The defense, on the other hand, showed signs of improvement. The Irish had a number of good tackles, but they also gave up some big plays. The defense will need to improve its consistency in order to be successful against stronger opponents.

Mike Pavlin
The Graduate View

--- Scouting Report

Trying to judge a team's performance on the basis of radio transmissions is quite difficult. You realize that if a team's ground game is not functioning, because the offensive guards keep falling down when pulling or because the defense line averages 280 pounds.

You can't, that is, unless the announcer tells you and he is too busy filling in for the color analyst to worry about the offensive line. Still, I managed to glean enough from WMAQ last Saturday to convince me that Notre Dame had better do certain things right next Saturday.

By now, all of you doubtless know how Northwestern's Jack Dattini, 6-6, 235, was the ground field goal attempt, and then allowed Wolverine Bo Rather to fall on the ball for the TD that turned a close game into a rout.\n
Actually, the Wildcats were in trouble twice. At one point in the first half, Northeastern returned the game to the ground game and had already taken the life out of NU's spirited front line.\n
I don't think anyone could have stayed on the ground. But the Wildcats really worked Michigan over in the first half.

What worries me about all this is that ND and Michigan are similar teams. And the Wildcat's defensive front four is a question mark at quarterback.

This fall, I think NU's big name at 'C' and should have ended 9-7 NU at the very least. Northwestern returns this year strong on defense (8 regulars back), but their front four are on the small side with the exception of 6'2" Galli, 280.\n
But the Wildcats knew Michigan would try to run all day and NU reacted by three-setting out-quicking the bigger Wolverines.\n
Having the wind advantage in the first quarter, NU stopped Michigan cold, twice running throw sob Kevin Casey for losses. After a shaky start himself, 'Cat qb Maurie Daigneau got his club rolling.\n
Getting adequate protection from a young and inexperienced offensive line, he mixed the power run of Ali Robinson and Johnny Cooks with some superbly timed draws and screen passes.\n
I can recall an ND-Purdue game in the Halenratty era when the Irish marched up and down the field with ease but couldn't negotiate that last three yards. NU came up with several new weat doing the same.

A 3-0 interception spoiled one drive. Then with 4th-and-2 at the Michigan 1-yard line, the 'Cats sprinted the field goal. A suicidal attempt.

Getting down to the Michigan 11-yard line, the 'Cats spurned the field goal. A suicidal attempt. The second and third units were not able to score on only one touchdown and that came as a result of a big break. A fumble at the one by Greg Shaff set up a two-yard touchdown run by Andy Huff.

A bright spot in the scrimmage was the play of the Irish defense which, allowed on one of its first downs, none of them by running. The move to three down.

But the flip pass, for center, for just how Saturday's upcoming contest with the Northwestern Wildcats at Notre Dame Stadium, October 11, would have won.

The Irish will begin their season in an attempt to see just how well the Northwestern Wildcats at Notre Dame Stadium, October 11, would have won.

The Washington Post

--- Patukinski punishes passers

by Vic Deir '74

The question most often asked about Walt Patulski, Notre Dame's 1971 defensive capacitor, is, "What's with the talents on the football field.

Does it have to do with his actions, or with his size?

Patulski, regular at left defensive end since 1969, was listed by one preseason football magazine as one of the eight defensive ends in the country.

But, another tabloid called him an "amiable giant" and placed his size at 6'6, 280.

And the Notre Dame Football Guide, the "official" source for such things, puts the Irish co-captain as 6'5, 220.

"Actually," said Patulski, "I don't know if my height is 6-5 or 6-6. But I'm really something like 6'5 or 6'5-1/2, and I just don't guess the 6-6, 280 is just about right."

But while there may be some question about Patulski's actual size, there is none about his ability. The senior from Liver-

pool, Ohio, started every game for the Irish over the past two seasons, and was named the top defense player on the American All-America team after his first season on the job.

Last year he received honorable mention on the UPI All-America team. This year, as the co-captain on a team that may be counted upon for actual National title—be has been a favorable choice for pre-season AA recognition.

"Most of us have been through the hazing, the forced pork chops," said Patulski, "and we've found that it's futile—an unpredictable— to worry about execution on defense this year than you did last year," he said.

"We've had some surprises in practice lately, and we've found out that we're deeper than we thought we were last fall."

"(Mike) Zikas has looked very good at tackle—he's filling in for Mike Clancy, who's hurt. The thing's true about Tom Ferguson, who's starting at end, is that he's been injured a while back, and Freistetter has looked real sharp in his practice work, but I think Willott's got the right defensive end.

The depth at linebacker, too, and our deep secondary is intact from last year. We'll have more refinements on defense this season, and you'll probably see more free-lancing because of it."

"It's Eric's job to see that the team's swing linebacker, will be responsible for actually calling the plays, but Patulski's defensive captain as a good deal more vague."

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A number of volunteer service opportunities have been explained in a newly released pamphlet from the Student Government Community Relations Commission. Entitled "You've Got a Friend."

Dave Lah, Commissioner of Community Relations stated that "We want to get people involved in a one-on-one ratio with problem children around South Bend." He said that one student working with one child is where the most good can be accomplished. "Growing up is hard," Dave said, "often all a kid needs is a little guidance from somebody to set him straight."

The Big Brother Program is one of the volunteer services offered. A student is asked to guide a fatherless boy from the ages of 7 to 15. Interested students should contact Dr. James Dachbough at 319 Engineering or phone 6124 for more information.

Both ND and SMC students can work with juvenile delinquents in the volunteer probation officer program. This is a chance to: 1) teach youth and also to relieve the current probation officer shortage. Bob Stockhoff, 347 Cavanaugh (phone 1522) is in charge of this program.

The Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka has opened up an opportunity for students to work with orphaned children. Bill Reit, 361 Cavanaugh (phone 1479) has more information on this activity. There is also a volunteer program for assistant high school counsellors which is handled by Tim Galvin, 726.

The pamphlet above explains a number of other service opportunities. Most of the halls already have this information. The Community Relations Commission has worked jointly with the Kennedy Institute - also an ND organization - to set up the programs and make the information available. Lah said activities only require a few hours a week. He contended "Everybody who volunteers can be used. If you have abilities, you also have responsibilities to help the less fortunate in the community."

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### Medical costs soar

A decade ago, one medical group in Manhattan charged $35 for a basic physical checkup, today it charges $65. In those same years the going rate for an appendectomy in New York rose from $46 to $1,775 and the cost of an average hospital stay, for the nation as a whole, rose from $285 to $2,785.

Indeed, Americans are spending money on health care as if there were no tomorrow.

And while almost everyone is concerned about spiraling health care costs, most of the same people - rich and middle class as well as poor, insurers and providers as well as consumers - are also demanding more and better health care no matter what it costs.

The statistics for medical costs, at a time when accumulated inflation has swollen most economic indications, are staggering. This year Americans - through their own pocketbooks, their federal, state and local governments, and their health insurance companies - will spend almost $60 billion for such things as 15 million operations, two billion prescriptions and the salaries of the five million people who provide health care.

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