Enforcement has little effect

The first weekend under the Trustee demand for stricter enforcement of personal and alcohol rules was uneventful as students continued to wait and see approach. St. Edward's President Martin Reveillier said no trouble was encountered as a number of action points were explained. Siemon said he was "worried.

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Caruso to head co-ex dining

by Dennis Duggan

Gary Caruso, director of the co-ex dinner program, expects to begin the program Monday, September 20.

Plans are being made to expand the program and start the evening meal Monday through Saturday and the Sunday dinner.

During the first few weeks Caruso expects to assign each hall a specific night to eat at St. Mary's dining hall, as an introduction to the program, and then open it to general campus distribution.

Although Caruso termed the program, "very successful last year," there are still some difficult wrinkles to be ironed out. According to Oehlmler, distribution was the main problem. It is hoped this year that the dinner tickets can be handled through the Student Union Service Commission.

Other problems are not of a logistical nature; "A one-to-one switch if the co-ex dinner program is to be a success," Oehlmler said.

He said many SMC students are hesitant to eat dinner at Notre Dame last year because the food was not as good as at St. Mary's, and because the conduct of the Notre Dame student was immature.

Caruso said that Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. James Shiltz was acting as a coordinator between Edmund Price, director of food services, and Raymond Perry, head of Saga Foods at St. Mary's.

Caruso felt that the program that had been made was encouraging. He hopes to have specific details sometime this week.

Higgins Goes to Minnesota Meeting

Explores consumer group organization

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Minneapolis, Oregon's or any other state's group. Brad Baker is quite sure of this, as is Joe Highland, student coordinator of MP Ireland, and now a member of the program's staff.

Working out of the Nader Washington office, Highland has taken upon himself the task of touring midwestern states, speaking at numerous campuses in an attempt to educate and at the same time involve the students in the PIRG idea.

Highland and Baker will be making a whistle-stop tour of Indiana this week. They hope to be in South Bend on Thursday. The PIRG is a virgin forest. A few of the larger oaks have been felled by Minnesota and Oregon. Much lies ahead for states, like Indiana, which are in the formative stages. But the dedication and perseverance of all the delegates at the MP Ireland convention, leads one to conclude that the task is not too great.

Students have more power than they are able to realize, and more importantly, more power than they can mobilize. In the words of Ralph Nader,

"The impact which students have on their society is remarkable given the tiny expenditure of energy and time by a small fraction of the student body. Consider the multiple growth of an impact when students develop their own full time action arms which in turn will vitalize the education of the students with a new sense of quest, purpose and pertinence. The student public interest research groups, discussed here, can proliferate throughout the country to make the most dynamic and important student development in our history. These students PIRGs will be catalysts for the focused energies of students, faculty, and other citizen and professional support, now dissipated and directionless."

16 new SMC profs

in Fine Arts

Sixteen new full-time faculty will join the staff of Saint Mary's College this fall, according to Sr. Jeanne Finken, academic dean.

They are Stanley E. Bochtler, assistant professor of education; Robert Brooks, assistant professor of art; Leonard Fleck, instructor of philosophy; Miss Patricia Gruska, instructor in speech drama; Michael Q. Hennessey, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, assistant professor of French; Margo Hoff, assistant professor of art; David Luisi, instructor in English; Dr. John Mc Dougall, assistant professor of psychology; Thomas R. Peterson, assistant professor of education; Miss Monica Schuler, instructor in humanities; Robert Schumm, assistant professor of education; Larry Slevin, assistant professor of psychology; John R. Thompson III, instructor in mathematics, and Miss Susan Vareck, instructor in Spanish.

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In front of LaFortune Student Center,

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

Last May, when I spoke to the Hall Board at its annual spring meeting, I mentioned that the tradition of hall life at Notre Dame was a young one. I am certain that you are aware that in the last three (3) years we have progressed the last three (3) steps; and that we still had much further to go. I cited specific needs in the physical plant, hall staff, and counseling services. I asked the question: "Does the attention Notre Hall received in terms of university priorities equal the function of hall life?" Relatively speaking, I said "no" and that I asked that we keep pace with hall life and even surpass it with foresight, flexibility, and imagination in our thoughts.

And all the Board members were most cordial to us at that meeting. Your concerns about student views and obvious dedication to Notre Dame are two traits that still stand out in my mind. The letter you sent to Dr. Eagan has done nothing to stoke my bist in your concern and dedication. Both are obvious.

In that letter, student responsibility seemed to be your major concern. Living a responsible life daily has never been easy - nor will it ever be. The last two (2) years have given adults to look back and after young miss the challenge of responsibility than it is for any of us to look for word to credit that challenge. I say this especially noting the pressures facing youth trying to grow into that society. For some, and perhaps many, it is not a pleasant view. The last thing about responsibility is that it is something to anyone teaching or preaches it, achieves nothing until he ersten young adults a new perspective in listening and responding. After all, that is responsibility: the ability to put yourself in someone else's shoes and understand and reasonable way. And for all of us, that is responsibility that experience is still the best teacher. And so, Mr. Stephan, the accompanying one by Father Hesburgh, and I take with Father Hesburgh have the same stream of thinking; and if the same stream of thinking is not the responsibility for this University and the public and reputation it lives by. But that responsibility is not only a moral one - or you all have morality, but also a legal one, particularly as the state of Indiana views it. Many times I have tried to put myself in your position and many adult responsibilities, in what I am to do for myself, I would have been in particular situations. It is, of course, difficult to do that, 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 your letter. I'm not talking about those students who read your letter only once, to no longer welcome on this campus. Nor am I speaking those close minded students who refuse to accept the position you, Mr. Stephan, and the others on the Board hold. I am speaking some large number of students who can honestly accept world as a reaction to Indiana law; the Student Life Council report of last spring and some deplorable situations that have occurred here last year. To them, a human life lost is not something they can accept. That is why I say the large number of students here are virtually none. One of the reasons they are upset and I join their concern. Is that Board action-reacted against the Student Life Council's recommendations on hall parties. The same exact charges were made by the law to the Student Life Council's report of last two (2) years. To me, that means the Student Life Council is trying to tell us: You, too, will dream about the reality of your experience. You, too, will look at LaFortune and shake your head. It's a card; that was culture to culture, which were major reasons for an improvement in community life and an improved campus social atmosphere despite its conclusion to its report of last year. I think that dynamism combined with its free to all who pay a full academic year's rent in advance.

John Barkett

Directors slated for Oct. 1

The student director will be the Center for Student Affairs, not sanctions which in the growth and maturity of the community development the last two (2) years.

I have not even referred to the legal drawbacks and occasional instances. And it is not easy to offer alternate solutions to the good things about hall parties.

When Bob Switzer spoke to the Board in May, he called for a new student center. I repeat that plea now. For I firmly believe such a Center is desperately needed at Notre Dame, particularly in light of the co-ed unification. Please understand that I am fully aware of the money I am speaking of. And it is 75% of the amount already appropriated by the state of Indiana views it. Many students here. The momentum is there and to harness it requires dynamic leadership in the student affairs area, not sanctions which in my opinion, certainly apply strictly to this one situation and which may be interpreted as attempts to stifle the creative spirit and adherence to the community development the last two (3) years.

I have not even referred to the drug problem - nor to the implications of the advent of Michigan's 18 year old drinking age - nor to the needs of off campus students. But I am hoping you can see how all these issues what I've said above relates to the problem of reverse on drinking, to enforcement of and respect for rules and regulations. In making Notre Dame proud of undergraduate student affairs duties.

The Student Life Council called for an appropriation to study all facets of student life - on and off campus - as its conclusion to its report of last year. No mention was made of it in your letter, but I am hoping that was simply an oversight. Many at Notre Dame could predict the conclusion of such a report. I have alluded to many, if it takes a study to initiate action, then I say we must accept it. I trust that you sense the serious nature of my comments, Mr. Stephan. I believe both of our letters must be acted on and that neither will affectively "contribute to the growth and maturity of the students."

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,

John Barkett

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Barkett Invites Trustees to Dome
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. Without surrendering 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 underminds the rights of students and the dignity of the Student Life Council.

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 bomb-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 they will come to realize that the Student Body President and the Student Life Council is better able to perceive how things are at this University than the Trustees. 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.

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by Ann Conway

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Soviet authorities this morning broke their silence and announced "with sorrow" the death of former Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who died of a heart attack yesterday morning.

The announcement, made public by Tass, the Soviet Press Agency, a few hours before Pravda was to be distributed, said:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. announce with sorrow that on September 11, 1971, after 11 years before he was ousted by Brezhnev, Aleksei N. Kosygin, or Nikolai V. Podgoretsky, personally, as official obituaries usually are listed.

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team, however, is moving the ball beneath the quarterback.
Actually, the Wildcats were in trouble anyway, even if the score was only 7-0 at the half. They had failed to score three times in the first half, and they were finding out that their Michigan ground game had already taken the life out of NU’s spirited front line.
I can recall an ND-Purdue game in the Hanratty era when the Irish marched up and down the field with ease but couldn’t get anything to happen. NU came up with several novel ways of doing the same.
A brilliant interception spoiled one drive. Then with 4th-and-2 at the Michigan 1-yard line, the Cats spurned the field goal. A suicidal
try at converting the down.

According to Alex
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A picture target of your favorite" member of the N.D.-SMC Community. Anyone, administration, faculty, ex-girl or ex-boyfriend. Just supply the name and we'll supply the same and

The Advertising Department would again like to welcome the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students back. Our classified Ad Department is here to help you. We Can Help You With Almost Any Mass Communication You Would Like to Under Take. Examples-Lost & Found-Buy or Sell-Looking for a Job-Get an Extra Job-Want a Ride—Need Riders-Books for Sale-Books Wanted-Tickets for Sale-Tickets Wanted-You could even say hello to all your friends that are back now, but that you haven't seen yet. Just like I'm going to do now, Kirk Robbins says Hi.

Desire to hire students as readers. Hourly wages. Call 6369.

The rates are listed below and payment must be received before publication. So if you need us, simply mail the message with payment to Box 131 or drop by our office on the third floor of La Fortune any weekday between 1 and 3.

We wish you the best of luck at ND and St. Mary's and hope we can be of service. For questions call 287-7435.

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**3 Volunteer services open**

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

Dave Loh, Commissioner of Community Relations Stated that "We want to get people involved in one to 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 Daleckhough at 319 Engineering or phone 6134 for more information.

Both ND and SMC students can work with juvenile delinquents in the volunteer probation officer program. This is a chance to cheer a youth and also to relieve the current probation officer shortage. Bob Stockhoff, 347 Cavanaugh (phone 1532) 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 Reitz, 301 Cavanaugh (phone 1479) has more information on this activity. There is also a volunteer program for assistant high school counsellors which is handled by Tom Galvin, 3725.

The pamphlet a 50 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. Lab said activities only require a few hours a week. He continued "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 $15 for a basic physical checkup; today it charges $86. In those same years the going rate for an appendectomy in New York rose from $485 to $1,715 and the cost of an average hospital stay, for the nation as a whole, rose from $286 to $1,391.

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 $80 billion for such things as 15 million operations, two billion prescriptions and the salaries of the five million people who provide health care.