

SG conducting voter registration

By Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Government, in conjunction with Hoosiers for Birch Bayh, is conducting Indiana voter registration for Notre Dame students Sept. 10, 11, and 12 in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the dining halls from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Ed Grimmer, Regional Coordinator of Hoosiers for Birch Bayh, reported that the voter registration is an attempt to develop a "student block vote" that will aid in the election of officials that will aid students.

Grimmer stated, "The Nov. 5 election will include national, state and county seats which will all affect the students of Notre Dame" and that "students live at Notre Dame nine months of the year and they spend over \$4,000 a year in Indiana, so they should have a vote in the government which affects their lives."

Grimmer also reported that the bill that would lower the drinking age to 18 would be before the State Legislature this year and that a strong "student block vote" could have a great effect in getting the bill passed.

With regard to the liquor law, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin stated "We can not do anything with a lobby to lower the drinking age without the vote of the students."

Grimmer reported "The state voter registration law states that a person must be a resident of the state 60 days before the day of election." He added that, "Residency in Indiana is defined as any place you usually sleep." Therefore, all students of the Notre Dame community living here before Sept. 5 are eligible to register.

McLaughlin reported that upon registering to vote in Indiana one must file a report that will nullify any previous voter registration.

Mrs. June McCauslin, Director of Financial Aid, stated that any student who receives state grants, loans, or aid from any state other than Indiana should not register to vote in Indiana. McCauslin noted that Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine will nullify all state aid if a student changes his voter registration to another state. The Director of Financial Aid also added that there is a high risk that other states will take similar action.

McLaughlin warned students not to register to vote in Indiana if it would jeopardize their state aid.

Hall Presidents Council holds first '74 meeting

By Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

Last night at the first Hall Presidents Council meeting this year Chairman Bob Howl announced that all student bikes must be registered with Campus Security.

Howl explained that unregistered bikes are illegal on South Bend streets and subject to impoundment by police. South Bend officials have consented to recognize the campus registration as valid in the city.

Plans for coordinating registration will be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting. Howl also pointed out that the N.D. registration is valid nationwide.

Brian McGinty, judicial coordinator, addressed the presidents on the need for setting up hall judicial boards. "The boards will not only handle intrahall discipline," he explained "but their members will serve in advising students of their rights in the University judicial process. McGinty further recommended that the boards be trimmed down to increase expediency.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin

also addressed the council, explaining that a good turnout at the upcoming voter registration could give Notre Dame a lobby in the Indiana legislature.

He warned, however, that all students should check their home state regulations concerning scholarships and loans. McLaughlin noted that at least four states require financial aid recipients to be registered to vote at home.

Howl condemned the damage done by a panty raid early Thursday morning. The HPC chairman urged the hall presidents to encourage students to respect school and personal property.

Hot dog stand permits for home football weekends are now available through Fr. Schlaver, director of student activities. Howl expressed hope that every organization be assigned at least two football weekends.

Calling this year's work "busier than ever before," Howl noted that the HPC is taking applications for a secretary. All interested persons should contact Howl at the student government offices in LaFortune.



The HPC held their first meeting of the new school year last night, discussing bike registration, hall judicial boards and the upcoming voter registration. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)

No explosives found

Bomb scare alerts security

By Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

An alleged bomb scare threatened the South Quad late Thursday afternoon. An apparent home-made bomb, received in the mail by a Notre Dame woman was dismantled near the front gate by the South Bend Bomb Squad. After the dismantling, the squad announced that no harmful explosives were a part of the mechanism.

About 4:30 p.m., yesterday, the unidentified student discovered what she thought to be a bomb while returning to her dorm from the ND Post Office. Upon discovery, she dropped her package and summoned help.

A nearby security officer alerted Sgt. Fuhr, also ND security, who removed the "bomb" from its location

near the Law School to the middle of the circle between the Law School and Alumni Hall.

The alleged bomb consisted of an electric clock, one D size battery, and a few black firecrackers, according to a report released last night by ND security. The structure was encased in a hollowed-out English lit book.

The visible parts of the fake explosive prevented any observer from discerning its true identity, the report continued. Two threatening statements inside the book also indicated the possibility of a bomb.

Below the hollowed-out portion was written, "Be careful, this is real uranium." Inside the front cover was another statement, but conflicting security reports have obscured its actual content.

To insure against the possibility of a real bomb, ND security immediately summoned the area Bomb Squad. Experienced technicians dismantled the "bomb" by cutting the wires leading to the apparent explosives.

The Bomb Squad took possession of the structure for further analysis. A ND security representative also stated that law enforcement officials are conducting the usual investigation into the violation of U.S. postal laws.

Neither security nor the Office of Student Affairs has released the identity of the ND woman. Her relationship to the sender was unknown, as was any explanation for the incident, according to ND security.

Panty raid story

and pix...

see page 9

1974		AUGUST							1974	
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For the first time in University history, students, faculty and staff were forced to return for classes before Labor Day. This decision was made last year by the Academic Council at the request of Provost, Father James Burtchaell. A one-year trial lease was granted by the Provost after a slim victory in passing the calendar.

In Monday's paper, an exclusive interview with Fr. Burtchaell by News Editor, Terry Keeney, sheds light on the Provost's present position toward our new academic calendar and its scheduled reconsideration this year. The Provost describes his position on the calendar as a "Hunch that the one we have now is the best."

world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Watergate investigators have identified former Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana as the real source of some \$35,000 contributed to the 1972 Nixon campaign by others, the Washington Star-News reported Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A UPI survey showed Thursday that most of the 13 states involved will defend the legality of their lottery operations at Friday's conference on the issue with Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

LONDON (UPI) - The Sexual Law Reform Society has recommended that Britain lower the legal age of consent to 14, classify rape and incest as assault and eliminate all legal discrimination against homosexual behavior.

Miami (UPI) - Tropical storm Carmen regained strength and started moving northward today, once again posing a hurricane threat to the coastal areas of the northeast Gulf of Mexico.

on campus today

friday, september 6, 1974

noon-10 p.m.-antique show, midwest quality antique show, north dome, ACC, \$1.50

5 p.m. & 7 p.m.-film, "Jane Pittman" spon. by black studies, eng. aud. free

8 p.m.-concert, wind and hash browns, grace hall, free

9 p.m.-1 a.m.-coffeehouse, smc presents mark jehle, the scum of the earth, the house, & mark hopkins. hot fudge sundaes--25 cents, smc dining hall basement, free

12-9 p.m.-art exhibit, faye seriophotos, photo gallery

12-9 p.m.-art exhibit, sarita levin--"visual image"--new drawings and paintings, little theater--hammes gallery

saturday, september 7, 1974

10 a.m.-tennis, women's tennis club tryouts, tennis courts

noon-10 p.m.-antique show, see above

12-9 p.m.-art exhibits, see above

sunday, september 8, 1974

2 p.m.-meeting, "talos," the nd science fiction society. new members welcome, 2nd floor lafortune

6 p.m.-reception, international students receptioned by international student center, lib. aud. & lounge

7-9 p.m.-art exhibit, s. thomas scarff--neon-drawings, main moreau gallery

7-9 p.m.-cila meeting, new members welcome, lib. aud.

8 p.m.-seminar, general program faculty meeting, will be announced

Janca and Eder move up to editorial board

The selections of Mary Janca as St. Mary's Editor, and Jim Eder and Pattie Cooney as Contributing Editors were announced yesterday by Tom Drape, Observer Editor-in-Chief.

Janca and Eder will assume their positions on the Editorial Board immediately. Cooney, a senior at St. Mary's was forced to step down as St. Mary's Editor due to health reasons. A political science major, she will remain on the Editorial Board.

Cooney's successor, Mary Janca, is a junior Biology major at St. Mary's from Chicago, Ill. She has previously served as a day editor, reporter and intern.

Eder is a junior American Studies major at Notre Dame. He is presently a copyreader and has also had experience as a reporter assigned to the Hall Presidents Council beat.

Campus activities

SMC to sponsor October Fest

by: Chris Bock
Staff Reporter

As a part of the activities planned by the Saint Mary's Social Commission, a special October Fest will be held next month along with movies, dances, and concerts scheduled throughout the semester.

An October Fest will be held on a Wednesday and Thursday of next month, the exact dates to be announced. SMC Social Commissioner, Margie Fuchs, hopes this celebration will enable the campus to participate in a spirit of fun. The German departments from both campuses will be working together during the two day festival.

On Wednesday night a German dinner will be served in the SMC cafeteria with music and folk dancing. A bonfire is scheduled after the dinner, followed by a dance featuring the music of Talisman. Thursday afternoon a soccer game will be held, in conjunction with the Notre Dame soccer team, along with yodeling and apple bobbing contests. Beer steins will be awarded to the contest winners.

Members of the Notre Dame band will provide German music throughout the afternoon. That evening there will be a dance at Stepan Center sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union. A hayride shuttle will run between the two campuses during the festival. A hall decorating contest will be held between the St. Mary's dorms with prizes given to the best represented hall.

Help needed for annual blood drive

All ND-SMC students interested in helping with this year's Red Cross Blood Donor Recruitment Drive are invited to a meeting this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Organizers ask that students who have previously signed up and any other interested students attend this meeting, at which the new blood program and recruitment procedures will be explained.

Recruiters are needed for the initial stage of the program to help sign up donors within the halls at ND and SMC and in the dining halls. Anyone who cannot attend the Sunday meeting or wants further information should contact Colleen O'Rourke at 5261.

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Saturday, Sept. 7 a free outdoor movie will be held in the courtyard of Moreau Hall. Mae West, W. C. Fields and the Roadrunner are to be featured at the 9 p.m. showing. Weather permitting there will be more outdoor movies throughout the fall. "Easy Rider" will be shown in Carroll Hall Sept. 13 and 14. Also in Carroll Hall, will be "Butterflies Are Free" on Oct. 3 "The Other" will be shown Nov. 20 in the Little Theatre. Admission to all movies is \$1.25.

Movie coordinator, Diane Johnson, will be selling ticket booklets to SMC students in their halls at five dollars for the six scheduled movies. The ticket booklets will be available to Notre Dame students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the dining halls. "2001 Space Odyssey", "Dr. Zhivago" and "Harrod Experiment" are the movies scheduled for second semester viewing.

Regina hall will play host to monthly pool parties with music and refreshments. The date for the

first party will be announced later this month.

According to Fuchs, the St. Mary's and Notre Dame social commissions will be working together throughout the year to coordinate future events between both campuses.

Off-campus commissioner Pat O'Loughlin, will be sending out a newsletter today students keeping them informed of campus activities. Some get-togethers are planned for the day students, making them feel more a part of the campus community.

"The St. Mary's Social Commission is a relatively new organization, Fuchs stated. "I'd like to see it become an artery of communication on this campus. We are here to listen to the students and to help improve the social atmosphere."

The Social Commission welcomes suggestions from students. Anyone interested in working on the committee, should contact Margie Fuchs at 4156 or Mary Donnelly at 4445.

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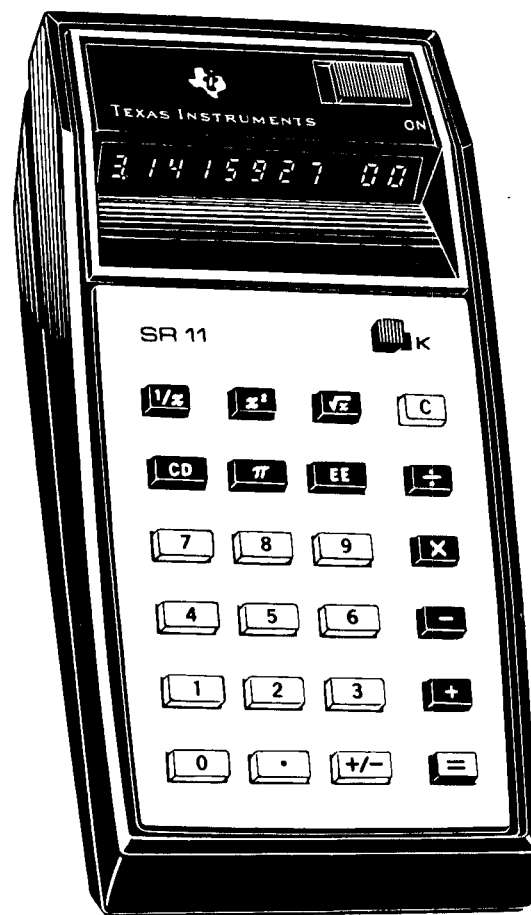
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Trubac named new head of AAUP

By John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Edward R. Trubac, associate Professor of Finance, has replaced Dennis Dugan as President of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Trubac moved up from Vice-President to President when Dugan left the University on a leave of absence to take over the government's Economics and Budget Staff in Washington, D.C. Trubac will complete Dugan's term, which ends upon completion of the academic school year.

Trubac listed several areas that the AAUP will be concerned with this year: defending the principle of academic freedom; improving the economic status of the faculty and staff; sharing in the governance of the university; clarifying the concept of tenure; cooperating with the Faculty Senate on issues in which interests coincide; and improving the status of women.

Discussing the financial

problems faced by faculty members, Trubac said, "We are concerned about the faculty members and real income which has declined in excess of 15 percent over the past few years. Our goals are to push for salary hikes that maintain a competitive position with our peer institutions. Faculty salaries today are not as competitive as they were a few years ago."

Trubac also discussed the Administration's position on salary increases, and he offered some possible solutions.

"The administration concentrates on the cash deficit that the University may incur in any one year as a reason for limiting salary increases," Trubac said. "We feel this focus gives misleading pictures of the financial status of the University. If the University is committed to academic excellence, it should take those steps which are necessary to make the University's salary level competitive. And, if necessary, this would in-

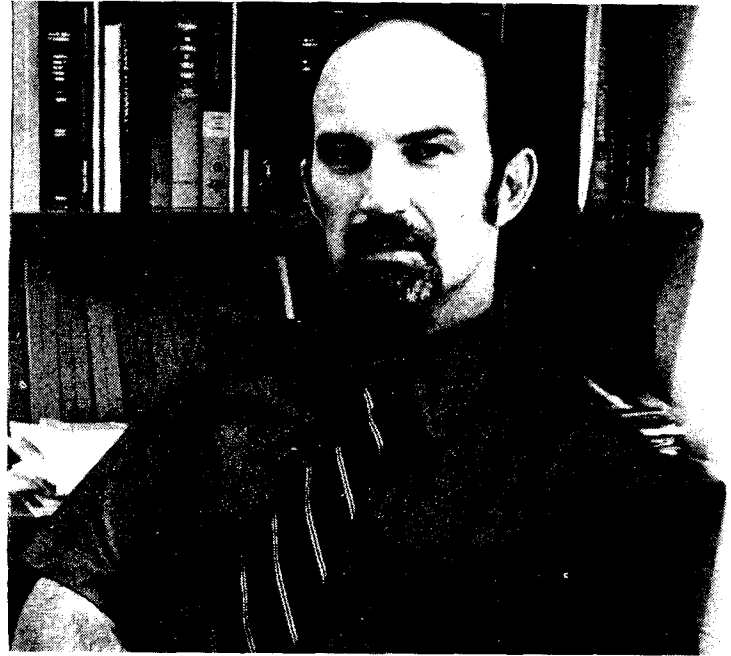
clude the use of endowment funds."

Asked if salary increases would be emphasized over fringe benefit increases, Trubac said the AAUP was concerned with the total compensation package. He reiterated that faculty members at Notre Dame lagged in salary increases and fringe benefits, particularly retirement benefits.

Trubac pointed out the set of principles published by the national office of the AAUP to explain the local chapter's stance on tenure and shared governance. The principles reject tenure quotas, and they maintain that reasons should be given to a faculty member when he is not re-appointed. They also cite the Academic Manual as one expression of shared governance, and they state that the AAUP would be concerned about any alleged violations of the Manual.

Commenting on the status of women, Trubac singled out three problem areas: child bearing leaves of absence, salary

inequities, and the status of part time faculty. He added that Committee would continue to press for improvements in the status of women at the University. Trubac also talked about the question of faculty unions and said, "At this time the Notre Dame chapter is not actively pushing for unionization, although we do not preclude it as an alternative. Our concern now is that the continuing frustrations faced by faculty members in resolving their concerns, will enhance the probability of unionization."



New AAUP President Edward Trubac set his goals from academic freedom to faculty economics in an Observer interview yesterday. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)

SMC president search continues

By Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

As the 1974-75 school year begins, the search continues at St. Mary's for a new president for the college. Working hard all summer, a special research committee held more than a dozen meetings and interviewed many possible candidates in their quest to replace last year's president, Dr. Edward L. Henry.

Although the field is still open to anyone who meets the committee's qualifications, a list of ten preferred candidates has been compiled. Though the committee has yet to reveal any names, they have reported that at least two of the people being considered for the

job are women. No comment has been made as to whether or not Acting President Dr. William Hickey is one of those under serious consideration.

Dr. Eugene Campanale, Chairman of the SMC Department of Education and one of the members of the research committee explained some of the qualities the committee is looking for in a potentially acceptable candidate.

Primarily, they are interested in someone who understands the running of a Catholic girls college, and who understands Catholicity in particular. As a result, most of the candidates still under con-

sideration are of the Catholic faith. Dr. Campanale added, "We're looking for people with the ability as well as stability."

No deadline has been set, but upon completion of their work the committee will place two or three favorable candidates up for nomination. The Saint Mary's Board of Regents will then choose one of these to become the school's new president.



Campanale

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Ombudsman becomes success under direction of Bill McLean

By Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman has taken giant leaps since its dismal state three years ago when the furnishings of the service consisted of a desk, a phone, one chair and two South Bend directories.

The Ombudsman originated in 1967 with a one man force and operated sporadically, if at all, through 1971. In the last three years under Bill McLean, or 'The Wizard of OM' as he is sometimes called, the group has grown to contain about 120 members who hope to expend 100 man-hours weekly. A telephone call volume of 10,000 is projected this year while last year 4,200 queries and complaints were processed.

Previously the organization has had a very low key profile, but this year McLean stated, 'We want a middle profile so people know we exist.'

At its inception the Ombudsman dealt basically with information questions, but gradually the emphasis has shifted to where 60 percent of the calls today concern complaints or problems and only 40 percent deal with information.

'Anticipation is a big part of the job,' stated McLean. Once aware of pending problems, the Ombudsman informs possible affected parties so that they can prepare for their occurrence.

The core and major concern of the Ombudsman is their ability to handle all calls coming to their desk. With expanded programs the Ombudsman hopes to serve the Notre Dame community even more effectively in the 1974-1975 academic year.



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GEORGE SEGAL ELLIOTT GOULD CALIFORNIA SPLIT

Governors reenact first congress

By ELLEN SLOTT
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Governors from the 13 original Colonies converged on tiny Carpenter's Hall Thursday, just as the founding fathers did 200 years ago, and prepared to reaffirm the principles upon

which they built a nation. The occasion was the reconvening of the First Continental Congress in the colonial brick building, where in 1774 delegates from the American colonies took the first tentative steps toward nationhood.

"This convention is dedicated to individual rights and concerned with individual freedom, which has been the guiding philosophy of the last 200 years," said South Carolina Gov. John West during welcoming ceremonies.

"It's good we take time in our hurried living to look back," added Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbitt. "It gives us a great appreciation of where we are."

Governors from 12 of the 13 original colonies officially convened during the afternoon following a picnic lunch on the Independence Mall Historical Park to consider a call by host Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania to petition for a "right to privacy" amendment to the Constitution.

In a crowded 50-by-30-foot meeting room, considerably larger than the one used by the original delegates, the governors and their aides debated a resolution urging a constitutional amendment "to guarantee forever that the people have the right to personal privacy and freedom from undue government interference."

The resolution, introduced by Shapp, read in part: "Be it resolved that we the undersigned do apprise the Congress of the United States that we subscribe to the right of privacy inherent in the Constitution."

New York delegate Paul Williams opposed the clause "inherent in," contending "it overstates the right to privacy. The right to know is the paramount right."

"I fear in a highly complex society that too frequently our own right to privacy has been overridden by the right to know," countered Pennsylvania

delegate K. Leroy Irvis. "Pennsylvania strongly urges we support and draft this."

Each governor was accompanied by a three-man delegation as closed-circuit television cameras carried the proceed-

ings to clusters of onlookers outside Carpenter's Hall. Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent was prevented from attending by a campaign debate.



Well, here it is the Fall of 74 and Action Express is marking its first birthday and what a year it has been. We hope we have been of assistance and will continue to do our best in serving you. With this in mind, it should be stated that as always it comes down to the co-operation of those in charge in getting to the root of the matter and setting it right. We wish to express our gratitude and at the same time ask for their continued efforts in seeing that Notre Dame moves forward, but never at the expense of any individual or group of individuals. So, remember if you have a question, Action Express has an answer.

My bank is pretty far from campus and I wonder whether there is any place on campus where I can cash a check?

On campus there are two check-cashing services. The first is in the Cashiers Office which is located in the basement of the Administration Building. They require that you make the check out to either yourself or to CASH. You also need a ND student ID which you must show upon cashing the check. The Cashiers Office is open from 9 am to 11:55 am and from 2 pm to 4:55 pm Monday thru Friday. As a final note, one must also write their ID number on the check. The other option you have available is at Gilberts which is next to the Bookstore.

Are there any outdoor swimming pools on campus?

There are no outdoor swimming pools on this campus, but swimming is allowed in the east end of St. Joe's Lake. Permits to go swimming can be obtained at the Security Office between 7:30 am and 3 pm. The lake will be open as long as the weather permits and is usually open until 6 pm.

When is the last day to get my phone number and address into the Registrar's Office and still have it in the Student Directory?

Today, Friday, September 6, 1974 is the last day and the information you have mention has to be in by 5 pm to the Registrar is you are to be listed. Also, any on-campus students who have mistakes in their listings in the temporary directory should get in touch with the Registrar by 5 pm and submit the necessary corrections.

I just joined the Knights of Columbus and I was wondering if there is some sort of initiation that I have to go through?

The Knights of Columbus does have an initiation ceremony and it will be held at 1 pm on Sunday, September 8 in the Knights of Columbus Building.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service has resumed full operations and is ready and able to assist students with their questions, problems and complaints. Service hours are presently from 9:30 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday and you can reach the Ombudsman by

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Security urges bike registration

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

In 1922 someone stole O'Hara's two-wheeler..., thus began the posters advertising Campus Security's campaign for campus-wide bicycle registration. Arthur Pears, current Director of Security, told the observer his plans for this 1974 bicycle registration program.

Pears emphasized how successful last years call-in of bicycles had been. Stated Pears, "all in all I think we had about 300 bicycles registered last year." This is a large increase over the 85 to 90 registered the previous year.

Pears also lauded the students handling of the registration. Mass registration was held at both Dining Halls for a week. For a dollar students could have their bicycles both registered and stored in the winter. Pears especially praised Chris Singleton who set-up and ran the program for Student Government.

Pears stressed the absolute necessity for student help in running the registration program.

"With the influx on bicycles on campus we have had in the past two years, we simply do not have the man power to do all the registration here," said Pears.

Pears explained how the Computer Guard registration system works. Said Pears, "Each person desiring to register his bike fills out a form. This form includes physical description, serial number, ID number, make, etc." Pears continued, "This in-

formation is sent to Dayton, Ohio where it is processed and a print sent to every police agency in the South Bend vicinity.

Finally, Pears indicated that any student desiring to register his bike right away could do so at the Campus Security Office.

Senior class picnic set for tomorrow afternoon

by Joe LaFlare
Staff Reporter

A class picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon for all otre Dame and St. Mary's senior men and women.

The picnic will begin at 2 p.m. instead of the originally planned time of 4 p.m. The St. Mary's Dean of Students could not be contacted for comment concerning the late time change.

The picnic will be located by the SMCdining hall nad will feature a live band, hot dogs, and free beer.

Because of the recent Indiana State Supreme Court rulings, all those attending must be 21 years of age. According to Greg Ericksen, senior class president, "we will have strict enforcement of

age requirement."

Ericksen also added, "The responsibility demonstrated at this picnic will be a good indicator to the administration how seniors can be entrusted with responsibility. We would not want anything to occur at the picnic which would jeopardize our chances of reopening the Senior Club."

Chris Fenn, senior class treasurer, said, "We want this picnic to represent a unity among stseniors. It is an opportunity to have a good time, while also demonstrating some responsibility. If the picnic is successful, it may become an annual event for the senior year."

The senior class officers hope that as many seniors as possible will attend and have a good time.

To improve relations

Special women's council formed

By Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The establishment of a special Women's Council is the end product of a series of meetingslast spring between women of St. Mary's and Notre Dame and administrators of both institutions.

In an effort to strengthen the relationship between the two female student bodies, the new organization has set a number of goals including a lecture series on Human Sexuality, female intermural athletic competition, social activities (such as the Dessert Night at St. Mary'sandthe Carney '74 at Notre Dame and a program of women's studies and career opportunities.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president of student affairs at St. Mary's said the council is 'particularly interested in the series of lectures on human sexuality, which we hope to develop into a credit course to be incorporated into the curriculum.'

Plans for the series should be finalized before the start of the second semester. Cannon also cited inter-campus athletics as an immediate goal and said the council "hopes to get ideas generated from the students."

An opportunity for Notre Dame and St. Mary'swomen to discuss these and other plans will be provided when the Women's Council meets Wednesday, September 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the SMC Day Student Lounge southeast corner of the Madeleva Hall Basement.)

In a letter addressed to their fellowstudentslast spring, the initial organizers of the council stressed that it "is not intended to be a separatist or militant feminist group-rather, an open, responsive way to meet other women who are sharing mutual growing and learning experiences."

Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost at Notre Dame, explained the need for such an organization. "With each new class of incoming freshmen," she said, "there is less apparent need for the women of Notre Dame to

turn to the women of St. Mary's for female companionship and support."

Consequently, Jones feels there are fewer opportunities for the women of both campuses to "share experiences and develop the deep friendships which have

traditionally existed between students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's."

All women interested in joining the Women's Council or in presenting their ideas should attend the first meeting Wednesday, September 11.

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10:45 Sun Fr. Robert A. Krieg C.S. C.

12:15 Sun Fr. Bill Toohey C.S.C.

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Bridges of welcome

Now is the time for building bridges.

This country needs to build a bridge to reach into Canada to the thousands of young men who for one reason or another had refused to serve militarily in the Vietnam War.

This country needs a bridge to connect with Mainland, USA for those isolated individuals who chose prison over service in the Armed Forces.

This country needs a bridge that will symbolize a full faith offer of amnesty to its Vietnam draft resisters.

That bridge already has had its foundation laid in President Ford's recent proposal for conditional amnesty. Ford wishes to allow all draft evaders the opportunity to return home by fulfilling alternate service in volunteer social programs like VISTA and ACTION.

The specifics of this proposal are to be engineered by Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General William French Smith. Their plans must include the following provisions:

Good bridges must be sturdy so that weary travelers are not afraid to cross...Much has happened since the turbulent draft protests of the late 60's. The draft protestor has now settled in Canada for seven to eight years. Roots

have been formed; friendships and alliances developed. Any proposal for amnesty must be strong enough to welcome these men back without fear of reprisal or despicement.

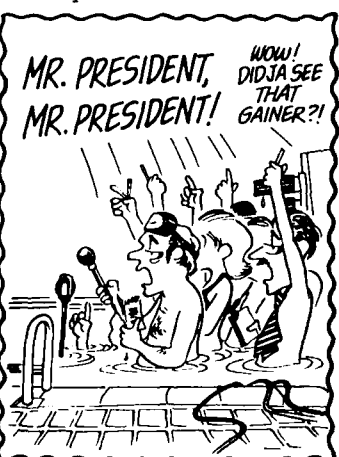
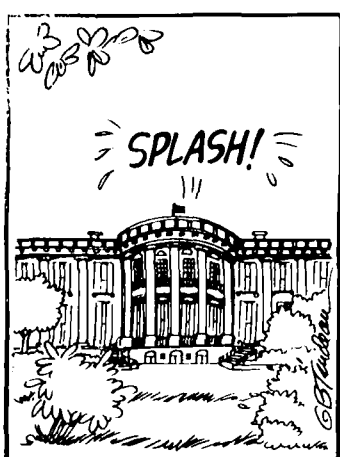
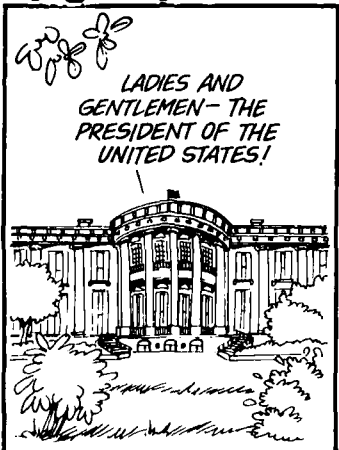
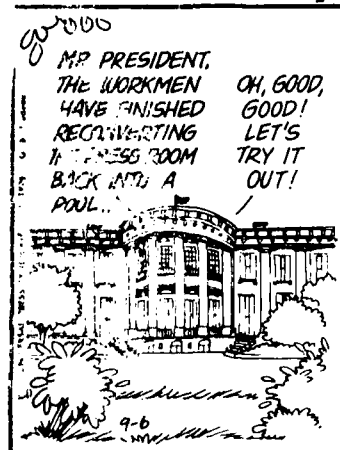
This bridge must welcome all travelers without a heavy toll to pay...The conditional alternative service demanded must not be construed as an admission of guilt in violating the law. For many draft resisters there can be no guilt. To pay that toll as a condition of returning home would be tantamount to violating a conscience which sent him to Canada. Those who choose to go to prison have already paid their toll. In any amnesty proposal, theirs must be at least a recognition that their debt was paid (and a reprieve for their offense.)

A bridge stands as a monument to the accomplishment of man...No legislative act or presidential fiat can span so wide a gulf. If this bridge is to be completed, each person must build his own small portion. If amnesty is to be a real pardon in the spirit of healing of which the president speaks, it must include the active support of all Americans. If America can build that kind of sturdy bridge, it will prove a lasting monument to the moral character of the American people.

The Editorial Board

doonesbury by garry Trudeau

the observer



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Wranglers ride again!

ed martin

Of all the quaint stories that will ever be told of and at Notre Dame-- and there have been many--one of the quaintest must surely be that of the Wranglers. From the society's inception in 1925 to its obscure demise somewhere in the late '50's, this miscellaneous collection of apprentice Renaissance men strove valiantly to discover the contents of the revered "Little Green Box" which lay on the table before them. Not that the Box was locked or anything. In fact, something new was put into it regularly. At every meeting, one brave and sweating member delivered a paper in which he tried to reveal part or, if her were particularly ambitious, all of the secret of the Box, after which the other members demonstrated to him the length, width, depth, and internal composition of the inadequacy of his attempt. The paper, latest in a long line of failures, was then placed in the Box, which became, until next time, the property of the next assailant of its secret. That secret was, of course, never discovered, although it became a particular mark of distinction to have been among the failures. Finally, however, whether from the weight of thirty-odd years of inadequacies, and attack of the plague, or simple apathy, the society of vanished, lamented only by its long-graduated fraternity of failures.

Last winter, though, the need for the Wrangler's special brand of futility finally began to make itself felt again. Specifically, it was felt by Fred Antczak, well-known to past readers of this column, who, in conjunction with Professor Edward Goerner, a Wrangler of the Class of 1952, revived the society in a manner that can only be called heroic. He recruited a number of would-be failures, fabricated a makeshift stand-in for the Little Green Box (which for all anyone knows, looks exactly like the original), and on February 24, 1974, a date which should be recorded in some page of immortal ND folklore, reinaugurated the futile pursuit of the secret of the Green Box, with a nine-page inadequacy entitled "Mystery, Responsibility, and Belief."

The great work of resurrection was hardly begun when Fred and a large number of the Wranglers did what all Wranglers must one day do--graduate. The society is faced, to be brief, with a severe membership crisis. Thus, any member of the Student Body who feels both willing and qualified to engage in some periodic constructive futility is hereby invited to join the Wranglers. I should try to join, because there is this hitch. In the glorious past, the Wranglers carefully limited their membership to twenty. While the present reborn Wranglers will not set such a hard and fast limit, it is hoped that membership can be kept somewhere near the old figure. Therefore, there will have to be a screening out of some sort. In order, then, to express both your willingness and your qualifications to Wrangle, please take the time to write out, in addition to your name, address and phone number, a BRIEF version of your idea of what the Wranglers are or should be, and - or a brief tour guide, in your own words, to the inside of the Green Box. Send this information to me, Ed Martin, 210 St. Ed's Hall, by campus mail, or drop it off at my door, or call me at 8824.

A further note of caution. The words "screening out" reek of elitism, which, in this day and age of being one's own person, seems but an extension of that cardinal sin of pretense or pretension. But the quest for the secret of the Little Green Box cannot, after all, be attempted head-on without a certain amount of pretension. Organizational integrity bids the Wranglers be that way. In the past, the Wranglers were unabashedly elitist; today we, their successors, must remain so, if abashedly. The Wranglers of today are thereby simply responding to the tug of a worthwhile, if not well-known, part of the Notre Dame tradition. To be a Wrangler has never been, nor should it ever be, a light or trivial affair.

Discussions of the Wranglers therefore tend to be highly speculative, a quality more often described as "coldly intellectual," though this epitaph is but a half-truth. The distinctions between and among "to think," "to believe," and "to feel" are strictly adhered to, and the first is always preferred to the last. Yet this "coldness" is governed by one of the Wranglers' two mottoes: "Meden agan" - "the Middle Way." The Wranglers are dedicated, above all, to finding a direction, a way, not simply of method, but of knowledge itself, to the idea, in other words, that learning can be directed towards the goal of an abstract knowledge.

That goal is expressed by the second and more important of the Wranglers' mottoes: "Gnothi seauton" - "Know thyself." One certainly knows oneself better than he does any other person, yet one is constantly aware that he knows only the smallest part of himself. It is in this motto that the meaning of the paradoxical symbolism of the Green Box lies. The papers that reside in it purport to be revelations of the Box's contents, yet they themselves are its contents. Perfect knowledge of oneself is an ideal. What we know for sure about ourselves, however, is precisely that recorded sum total of what we expect to find when and if that ideal comes to pass. This knowledge is valuable because it lies directly in the path of the ideal knowledge its components are the milestones on the Middle Way. The intellectualism and pretentiousness of the Wranglers is limited only by the foreknowledge that the secret of the Green Box will remain hidden from us. But within those limits, they reign supreme in the foreknowledge that there is something important to be learned by audacious failure, that there is such a thing as constructive futility.

Won't you join us?

Letters To A Lonely God i met a man who had no shoes

reverend robert griffin



Being without toes is probably not a remarkable credential among the street people of New York City; but for John Failin' ('It's really spelled P-h-e-l-a-n,' he says, "but I write it Failin', because I goof so much."), the loss of his toes four years ago at St. Vincent's Hospital was as debilitating to his moral life as it was crippling for his feet. Four years ago, John, in his middle-age, was one of the leading luses of Greenwich Village, cadging coins from tourists and feeding a thirst for booze as carefully as though whiskey were the leading sacrament of a religion upon which his salvation depended. One night while drunk in the deep winter, he sold his shoes for the price of a drink. Wrapping his feet in rags, he walked through the snow from Seventh Avenue to the Bowery, where he hoped to get new boots at the Catholic Worker. On the way, frostbite nipped at his feet as though they were late-blooming dahlias. When gangrene set in, John and his toes parted company; at least they parted company until the resurrection, when, as John says, he plans to get those toes back again. "I have not seen," says the Lord, "so great a faith in all of Israel."

There are advantages for those who are toeless in Gotham, as there were for him who was eyeless in Gaza. John gets special medical care from the City and a pension from the state for his disability; and if he isn't able to dance much anymore, at least he can walk as a man might walk if the soles of his feet were made of eggshells. Moreover, John has exchanged his thirst after booze for a thirst after righteousness, and you can meet him each afternoon of the summer serving iced tea to the old people, working as a volunteer supervisor in the Christopher Street Park.

It was as a host in the Park that I first became acquainted with John this summer. Christopher Street, with its wild reputation as a sexual Bohemia, was just around the block from the church I was priesting at. John, meeting me on an evening walk, recognized me from Mass, and invited me to visit that shifting community of derelicts and street people who, at night time, replace the old folks as the Christopher Park regulars.

For a hour or more, we sat in the dark shadows of General Sheridan's statue while John told me of his work as a volunteer park supervisor: planting flowers and grass seed in the morning; throwing the winos with their brown paper bags out of the park so that the old people would not be afraid to come in and sun themselves in the afternoon; keeping the sidewalks cleared of trash and brokens glass in order to give the place a kind of dignity that mothers with small children could enjoy.

As we talked, another kind of scene was unfolding itself: the night scene of people needing each other, who collected together at darkness, and John was their Good Samaritan. He kept a newspaper in his back pocket from a group called "Everything for Everybody" that listed all the soup kitchens, welfare shelters, flop houses, and missions in the City, together with a rating of the services these places provided. For example, the Salvation Army furnishes the best free meals, but the dinner guests are required to attend the Gospel preaching; ergo, the Salvation Army is not recommended to the atheistic hungry.

When a young couple, hungry and without beds, spoke to John, he referred them to his newspaper, where they could choose a place

to be fed and sheltered for the night. In addition to referrals like this, he offered several kinds of free advice. A girl, two months married, was trying to pick up a boy friend from the park benches and go drinking, until John gave her a little lecture, and sent her home to keep her vows and make supper. A freaked-out character named Kissin' John, simply pathetic in a woman's dress, raced up and down the sidewalks, screaming at the top of his lungs, until his demons were exorcised by a quieting word from the wounded healer. A hustler appeared with pockets jingling with the coin of illicit commerce. He gave a titling from his labors to John, as to a parish priest, for emergency rations needed by the old guys. Chaps came along, looking for friends they were worried about; John noted their concern, and took messages for delivery. He offered news of comfort about those who, when last seen, were alive and well; and he gave counsel about those who seemed to need looking after, especially the young people.

In honesty, Christopher Street seems like a place where most people need looking after. It was a happier neighborhood than 42nd street, but one could see the vacant-eyed youths who will eventually end up with scars on their wrists. Conversations you couldn't help over-hearing sounded like scenes from the Boys in the Band, and even as a priest in the parish, I could think of no effective protest of the ways people consented to their own exploitation and destruction. Yet, it was obvious that there were many kinds of caring going on, and that the old and the young alike kept the jungle from closing in by their willingness to share their good luck and small fortune, when it happened, with one another.

Among all whom I met who shared, John Failin' was the prince, though he had his critics. Some of the street crowd criticized him, especially when he called the cops to eject the quarrelsome drunks from his beloved park. Street people just don't believe in letting the police hassle anybody. But John was more concerned with defending the rights of the helplessly old, and the peace lovers, against bullies than he was in observing the street codes, though experience had taught him to be as disgusted with the insides of the pokey as any other brawler who earned himself time in the Tombs. All summer long, after that first night, he kept sending people to the rectory for me to help with busfare, or food or money, or an occasional article of clothing.

The night I left New York, I went down to the Christopher Street Park to say goodbye to John. His feet were hurting him, he said. "But if you come back in the spring, there will be flowers growing around General Sheridan's statue." In the next issue of "Everything for Everybody", he said, he was going to list my name as one who helped, as it was going to get as many stars as the Salvation Army. Then people could write to me at Notre Dame, he said, and I could continue being good to them.

I told him I was sorry about his feet hurting. I said I was happy to hear about the flowers. "But, John," I said, "You have enough worrying to do about Christopher Street. I have all the people I can care about at Notre Dame."

"Golly, Robert," he said. "A place like Notre Dame must keep you on your toes."

There was a twinkle in his eye when he said it that I think he knew how ironic it would be for me to try to return the compliment.

entertainment and escapism

a review by steve sorrell

Never was more ornate escapism offered than at a theater playing a musical from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the studio that did them bigger and better than any other. "That's Entertainment" is a movie highlighting the best of the studio's productions from 1929 to 1958.

Film musicals were born in the fall of 1927 when New York audiences first heard Al Jolson's voice in "The Jazz Player." MGM soon realized musicals were not a passing fad and started to produce musicals in 1929. In that same year MGM's "Broadway Melody" was voted Best Picture by the

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. For several decades thereafter MGM dominated the film musicals for their motto was "Do it big, do it right, and give it class." "That's Entertainment" depicts how the studio lived up to this dictum for nearly three decades.

Jack Haley, Jr. wrote, produced, and directed this nostalgic film. After two years of research and screening over two hundred films, Haley reduced the number down to one hundred. Then began the task of editing, assembling, and narrating the film which told thirty years of MGM musical history.

This two and a half hour movie is narrated by some of the people that made this era legendary: Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, and Elizabeth Taylor. To represent the younger generation of musical talent, Liza Minelli narrated a segment of the film; she, however, was out of place compared to the luminaries of MGM's "Golden Age." Miss Minelli spoke of her mother, Judy Garland, "Whatever bumps or rocks there were in the road, she never let it show in her films. For Mama, it was straight-up all the way." Justifications and eulogies of Garland's tragic life were not appropriate for the tone of "That's Entertainment," but Liza is all but married to the producer, Jack Haley, so she could insert her tribute in the film.

Many of the film segments depicting the infancy of musicals were schmaltz, but even these elaborate fantasies can be enjoyed. Just sit back and slurp it up! But for the early thirties the audiences had to forget the depression with such grandiose productions as "Rosalie" with Eleanor Powell, "Indian Love Call" with the famous singing duo of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and with Dennis Morgan singing "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." Maturity would come to the musical in the forties and fifties.



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

Because of the demand for musicals, the studio forced many good dramatic actors and actresses into singing roles. "That's Entertainment" shows Joan Crawford in two hilarious musical roles and James Stewart singing Cole Porter's "Easy to Love." As Liz Taylor candidly remarks during the narration, MGM even coerced her and Clark Gable to sing, but their voices were no threat for the musical had passed through adolescence.

Judy Garland, formerly of the Gumm Sisters, and Mickey Rooney teamed up for many famous films—"Babes in Arms," "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee," "Babes on Broadway," and "Strike Up the Band." Garland of course starred in "The Wizard of Oz," and her last picture with MGM, perhaps her masterpiece, was "Get Happy." Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers danced into the hearts of millions of moviegoers with many famous motion pictures. But not only was the musical expanding into new song and dance—the media went into water as Esther Williams starred in many aqueous reveries.

The industry further matured with movies as "Showboat" and "Gigi." Gene Kelly brought the art to its pinnacle with "Singin' in the Rain" and the masterpiece of MGM musicals—"An American in Paris."

"That's Entertainment" does have flaws. The movie is a series of film clips more in the style of a documentary, not a story with a plot. With Haley's influence the film is heavy on Garland, but perhaps she is the queen of singing screen and deserves this exposure. More clips could be shown from "An American in Paris," "Gigi," and "The Wizard of Oz," and in many of the segments of dramatic actors forced into singing could be dropped so that more of the classic scenes could be viewed.

"That's Entertainment," which is currently playing at the Scottsdale Theater, is part of the current popularity of nostalgia.

One must enter the theater as an escapist then one will leave singing the tunes of the MGM musical heyday and even say "That Was Entertainment."



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in the memorable hit, "The Barkleys of Broadway."

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Eighteen are appointed

Academic and administrative positions announced

By Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

The new 1974-1975 academic and administrative positions were announced yesterday. Rev. James T. Burtchaell, Provost of the University, issued a list of the 18 men who have been appointed to head various Colleges, Departments and Institutions of the University. The appointments include three new deans and assistant deans, ten department chairmen and five directors of institutions.

The new administrators are:
Dr. David L. Appel, Acting

Chairman of the Department of Marketing; Dr. Reginald F. Bain, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama; Dr. William Berry, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering; Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C., Acting Curator of the Art Gallery; Dr. Leo A. Despres, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; Mr. Richard Emge, Assistant Director of the Center for Continuing Education; Rev. James F. Flanagan, Chairman of the Art Department; Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, Acting Dean of the College of Business Administration; and Mr. James Langford, Director of the

University Press.

Also appointed yesterday were: Dr. Vincent P. Lannie, Chairman of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education; Dr. William H. Leahy, Acting Chairman of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education; Dr. William H. Leahy, Acting Chairman of the Department of Economics; Rev. Marvin R. O'Connell, Chairman of the Department of History; Dr. Ettore A. J. Peretti, Acting Chairman of the Department of Metallurgy and (continuing as) Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. Dean A. Porter, Director of the Art Gallery; Rev. William F. Presley, Assistant of the Freshman Year of Studies; Dr. Konrad Schaum, Chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages; Mr. Dale W. Schutt, Assistant Director of the Radiation Laboratory; and Dr. Warren J.

Wong, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

There are five men who are serving in acting or temporary positions. Fr. Burtchaell said that the usual term for an acting head was one year. "Usually, a temporary post is assigned when the position has been vacated late in the previous semester," he noted. A search is then conducted to fill the position. When asked if the acting head usually becomes the permanent holder of the position, Burtchaell replied, "Not necessarily, for often a new person is chosen. It serves as proof that a thorough search has been conducted."

The manner of selection of administrators varies with the position. In the choosing of a Dean of a College, the Provost notifies the College and receives nominations and recommendations from a council of Professors and associate professors. The Provost, along with the President of the University, makes the decision.

The procedure of appointing Department Chairmen is handled within the respective College. The Provost then receives the

recommendation from the Dean of the College.

Many of the appointments announced yesterday were made over the summer. They all became effective a week before the beginning of the school year.



Burtchaell

Chimp goes bananas on Mike Douglas' talk show

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - It took a tranquilizer blow dart and handcuffs Wednesday to end Marv the chimp's reign of terror in a television newsroom.

For more than an hour, "Marvin the Magnificent" ripped up papers, climbed on desks and tore out ceiling tiles at station KYW.

The problem began when the 4 1/2 foot, 90 pound chimp evaded his trainer, Bill Hampton of Los Angeles, and left the set of the Mike Douglas Show, which originates at the KYW studio.

The 11-year-old chimp, who had wandered into the audience during the show, hustled down the hall and made straight for the clatter of teletype machines and typewriters.

"He started throwing papers, clipboards and climbing all over the desks," said producer Steve Shusman. "That was when everybody became seriously concerned for their safety."

Earlier in the day, Marvin had been brought to the newsroom on roller skates by Hampton, who said the chimp got excited when the staff greeted his return with laughter.

"The first time he was here, he was a good newsman," said one of the reporters. "He drank coffee, read the newspaper and answered the telephone." Staff members then coaxed Marvin into a vacant room, but after the door was closed, he broke through the suspended ceiling tiles.

He made his way to just above the reception area and tore out some more tiles, forcing evacuation of the newsroom.

A veterinarian from the Philadelphia Zoo was summoned and he tranquilized the chimp with a blow dart.

Police moved in, pinned Marv's arms behind his back, handcuffed him and carted him away on a stretcher.

UN should have more important role

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the world community Thursday that no single nation or group, however powerful, could solve the problems of the world alone.

"Many great civilizations in history have collapsed at the very height of their achievement because they were unable to adjust to the new situations which faced them," he said.

In his annual report to the General Assembly, Waldheim said the United Nations should have to play an ever more important role in world affairs. The report, issued annually before the opening of the assembly's regular session, is the "state of the world" message by the secretary general.

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Before Friday At 5 P.M.

Bats present health problem

by John Kenword
Staff Reporter

FRESHMAN QUESTION NO. 10,047:

"Is it true that there are bats in Notre Dame's belfry?"

ANSWER:

"Maybe not, but wherever they come from there are bats of the type furry and winged, on campus."

Rumors fluttering about concerning the existence of bats taking up residence in certain halls are not to be taken as mere innuendo or hearsay. Several reports pointing out their presence have been made by persons living in Walsh Hall, as well as by persons observing them in the Engineering Building and in Washington Hall, the Security Department disclosed today.

It seems that this is the migrating season for them, and the approaching frigidty of the various bat havens such as the numerous limestone caves, bell towers, and belfries in northern Indiana, has prompted them to look for bigger and better things down South. But the height of the

Notre Dame buildings, their warmth, and attics' darkness has enticed a few bats to take up temporary quarters here. Broken windows and small holes provide easy passageway for the small, mouse-sized mammals, and few halls are exempt from a potential entrance or two.

The interrelationship between bat and man would all be fine and well except for the rightful assumption that all bats have rabies, and human fear of them that rashly prompts an immediate attempt at extermination. This has resulted in at least two traumas, the Infirmary reported. One student, a male, was recently treated for potential rabies because of a bat bite, and a custodian here received injuries when he fell off of a ladder in a bat-killing attempt.

In reality the small bats now invading Notre Dame are harmless enough, making their living on fruit and insects and never on blood as do some species to be found in South America. But the bat amongst the animal kingdom has a rather high incidence of rabies, so it must be assumed that

they all are inflicted, just to be on the safe side.

Should you encounter a bat in your near vicinity, do not go after it with bare hands. Mr. Riley instructs: "It's better to be safe than sorry. A cornered bat will bite a human, and though the chance that the animal has rabies is slight, the doctor has no choice but to administer the vaccine." If one wishes to kill a bat, Mr. Riley advises the use of a tennis racket that keeps the smasher a healthy distance away from the winged smashee.

"It is best to hit them while they are in mid-flight," Riley adds. If you are not the Jack-the-bat-killer type, however, then report the incident to the Security Department.

"We've had three or so cases so far where we have sent out an experienced officer to kill the animal," reported the Security office this afternoon.

Should you encounter a bat bite, then immediately try to kill the animal, save it for tests in Indianapolis, and report the bite with no delay to the Infirmary. Bat

bites can be highly hazardous, so one must act quickly.

Measures besides out and out extermination are being taken or planned by the University. Calls from Walsh have brought Riley out to investigate the situation, in order to seal up the places where the bats are slipping through.

"Fumigation, however, is out of the question," comments Riley, "For while it would kill the bats it

would also do much harm to people."

Riley hopes that next summer an extensive survey of the buildings at du Lac will be provided for, so that the solution may be achieved before next year's migrations pose the problem again. But before that time, the bats will be long gone. Notre Dame is assured by Riley that with the cooler weather coming, the bats will be going.

Five hundred participate in first traditional panty raid

By Tom O'neil
Staff Reporter

The smell of football season is in the air, and thus once more the minds and hearts of Notre Dame men have turned toward all its glorious traditions. In short, the first panty raid of the year occurred between 12:30 and 2:00 a.m. Wednesday on the St. Mary's campus. About 500 ND students participated. ND-SMC tradition dictates a panty raid before the first home football game every year. In fact, some of the girls heard there might be one several hours before the crowd actually appeared chanting 'Come on, give us something.' Many of the freshmen girls were frightened during the assault: one even got sick and another was locked out of her room by her roommates, and thus forced to hide in the bathroom until it was over. One girl reportedly did a strip-tease (mostly tease, according to several hundred witnesses) from her window ledge, but she could neither be contacted for comment nor identified.

Fire alarms were set off periodically during the occurrence and damages reported by LeMans Hall consisted of four broken windows, a broken door and several missing drawers. An overall estimate has not yet been determined.

A sampling of opinion among SMC students showed that reactions to the incident ranged from believing it was 'hysterical' and 'exciting' to 'frightening.' One girl voiced disapproval when her favorite pair of pajamas were taken, while another girl, from Regina Hall, was quoted as saying, 'Why didn't they come over here?'

There were two actual groups knovled in the panty raid, according to the girls. The first appeared around 12:30 a.m. and gained admittance to the dorms. The second arrived later and remained outside. Campus security intervened around 1:00 a.m. Overall, an estimated 500 Notre Dames (all male) participated.

Mrs. Lardy, rector of LeMans, commented, 'The attitude of the boys was much more aggressive than it should've been and it seems that the actual spirit of a panty raid was disregarded. I was having a good time myself until I

had the security and safety of the girls to worry about.'

One SMC student commented, 'It was funnier this morning than it

was last night.'

SMC Campus Security Director, Tony Kovatch, was unavailable for comment.



Girls giving some response to the mass of ND students looking for something to grasp. (Staff photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

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Knievel readies for canyon blast off

By BILL BUCY

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — With several hundred persons already camped at the launch site and ticket sales booming, promoters of Evel Knievel's rocket ride over the Snake River insisted Thursday the stunt is safely engineered but still risky enough to be worth seeing.

Caught between critics who contended the daredevil's jump was suicidal and those who said it was about as dangerous as a carnival act, officials of Top Rank Inc. predicted success and talked of danger.

"He is going to make it with lots of room to spare," said Bob Arum, president of the promotion firm, which has guaranteed Knievel \$6 million for the "jump" across the quarter-mile gorge on Sunday afternoon.

Then he added: "But it will be risky. I wouldn't want to be in his shoes."

Robert Truax — a former aerospace engineer who designed the steam-powered rocket that Knievel will drive off a steep, 2,000-foot ramp and parachute to the other side of the river—said he had "no fears about success," then quickly added that he would have liked more tests.

Truax said every foreseen contingency had been taken care of and that Knievel has a near-perfect chance of survival.

"There are no weaknesses that I know of," he said. "I have tested everything that we have any suspicion of that there might be trouble."

But he then described the flight as a "hazardous venture" and said he would like to make many more tests on the engine, which he said was capable of carrying the "skycycle" to an altitude of 2,800 feet and a distance of two miles without the parachute.

Truax said there was neither time nor money for more tests and compared the daredevil's vehicle to "an experimental aircraft built in a hurry on not quite enough money."

Arum said ticket sales at 275 theaters in the United States

and Canada which will show closed circuit telecasts of the "jump" had picked up in the final days.

"Exhibitors report sales are going gangbusters—doubling and tripling what they had in at the start of the week, and we

expect sales to continue to the last minute," Arum said. "The exhibitors expect to go capacity or near capacity."

Several hundred persons — some in tents and more in recreation vehicles —gathered to watch the final preparations

of the launch site. City officials estimated a vanguard of about 1,000 of an anticipated 75,000 spectators had arrived by midday Thursday.

Knievel, 34, predicted a paid crowd —at \$25 a head —of more than 45,000 in the

launching compound on Sunday afternoon. He made the prediction Wednesday night before taking off in his private jet for his home in Butte, Montana. He planned to fly back-and-forth over the 220-mile route daily until the stunt.

Hints for Habitats



Soften your surroundings.

Scatter a room with soft seating. Bean bag chairs are made for lounging. Scads of bright decorator colors to choose from! Heavy duty vinyl, double stitched with nylon thread. Bag it at Pier 1 — a storehouse of decorating ideas!

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HOUSTON, DALLAS, PHOENIX, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, LOS ANGELES



Congress gives Smokey the Bear a grave site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress declared Thursday that it wants Smokey the Bear sent back home when he dies.

Smokey, the aging symbol of America's fight against forest fires, is spending his dotage at Washington's zoo. A younger bear lives nearby, ready to take over the symbolic duties.

The Senate completed congressional passage today of a sense-of-Congress resolution favoring taking Smokey's remains back to Capitan N.M., when he dies. Nobody knows exactly where he was born, but he was rescued from a forest fire in Lincoln National Forest when still a cub in 1950.

At the time, the nation had a forest fire prevention campaign and Smokey became its symbol. On posters and pamphlets, he appeared in ranger's broad-brimmed hat and overalls, exhorting all to help prevent forest fires.

The Washington zoo became his permanent home, and millions of people have seen the natural bear or have come to know his poster image.

Student basketball tickets should be ready this month

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

Despite rumors to the contrary, student tickets will be made available for the 1974-75 Notre Dame basketball season.

Don Bouffard, ACC ticket manager, yesterday refuted the rumors that basketball tickets would be sold to the public generally without special allotment for students. These rumors apparently had root in the fact that basketball tickets were not offered to students last spring.

In previous years student season tickets have been sold in April for the following basketball season.

Bouffard has been reluctant to answer Observer inquiries seeking ticket information. Offering explanation for his silence Bouffard said, "I haven't yet worked out the

mechanics of it (ticket sales) and would just as soon not have any rumors started."

Bouffard indicated that the price of basketball tickets will not vary much from last year. He also predicted tickets "an overwhelming student response" in sales.

Bouffard hopes "to have the whole thing together by the end of September." He plans to publicize the sale of tickets "by sending

athletic bulletins to the dormitories and possibly mailing information to individual students."

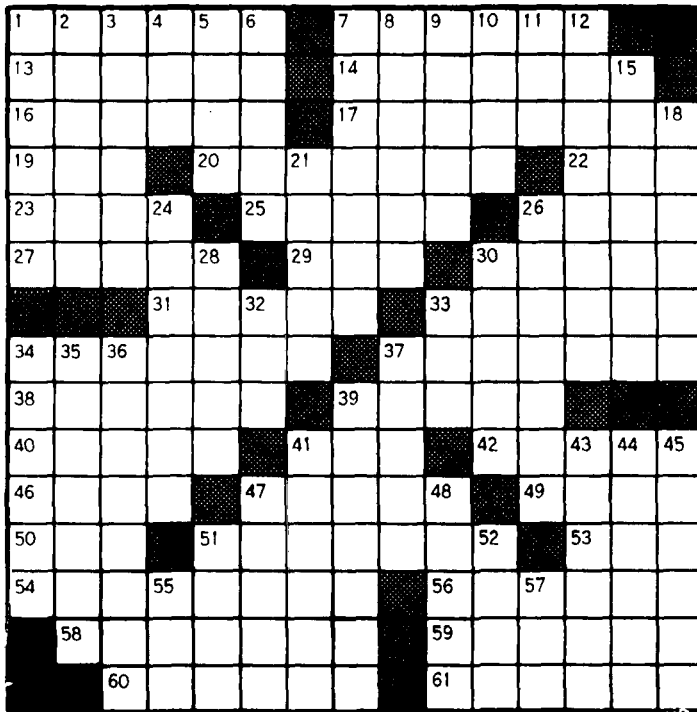
Bouffard also mentioned the possibility of advertising in the Observer.

One reason for the delay, according to Bouffard, was to give him an opportunity to examine student enrollment over the summer so that he might "get a good idea of how many tickets to print."

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| 42 Cultivation of the soil: Poet | | | |
| 46 And others | | | |
| 47 Quartets | | | |
| 49 Part of | | | |



Notre Damesaving precious energy

By Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Energy Conservation Committee Chairman Fr. James Flanigan stated yesterday that the university has used 1.5 million kilowatt hours less than budgeted so far this year.

"This is the first time in its history that the power plant came within its budget," Flanigan noted.

The main area of savings has been in the consumption of electricity. Flanigan said, "The library has made the most dramatic savings." He explained the reduction mainly resulted from elimination of excessive lighting. He also noted the ACC has saved a large amount of electricity by cutting decorative lighting.

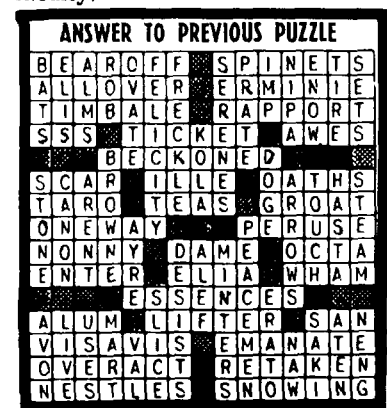
An adequate supply of energy has been the main concern of the committee. The supply of coal, the primary fuel of the University, is slowed by the lack of enough railroad cars. It may be further slowed by a possible mine strike this fall.

So far the committee's keynote has been voluntary co-operation. The savings have been achieved by simple things that don't burden anyone. Flanigan cited the reminders above light switches to turn off unused lights is one example.

Flanigan said congratulations are in order to all those who have cooperated in cutting waste energy. However, he felt that a continued effort must be made in order to insure an adequate supply of energy.

Episcopalian mass to be regularly held in Grace hall

There will be an Episcopalian celebration of the Holy Eucharist held in the chapel of Grace Towers every Thursday at 5 p.m. The services are under the direction of the Rev. Leonel L. Mitchell, an Episcopal priest who is a member of the Theology Department faculty.



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

WANTED

4 Dynaco 835 spkrs. 1 yr. old. List \$120 each. Asking \$65 each. Call Mike at 232-8749.

'73 175 Honda, excellent condition. \$500. Terry. See at 818 Blaine.

'66 VW Bug, runs well, \$300 or best offer. Call Mike 287-3463 after 6 p.m.

For sale: Couch \$20, single bed \$18, small chest of drawers \$10, 2 comfortable chairs, \$2 + \$5. 289-3369.

Used furniture for sale. Call Stanley at 287-0318.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1 make-up bag. Gray paisley canvas with red leather binding. Initials N.M.S. Reward \$20. Call 6294.

Lost: 1 pair of contact lenses in white plastic case between North Dining Hall and BP. Please call Nancy 1272.

Lost: Notebooks and slide-rule (British Thornton) from South Dining Hall. Call Seshadri 6320 or 7469.

Found: Contact lenses, with case near NDH. Call Tom 8537.

Large Reward: for the return or information concerning the location of my bicycle. A red 10-speed Fuji. Leather seat, Suntour derailleur. Taken from 2nd floor Grace Tues. nite or early Wed. morning. Reward will be paid. No questions asked. Steve 1859.

Lost: gold-wire-rim glasses in black snap-closing case. Contact Pat 8623. Important.

Reward for return of green spiral notebook and-or Computer Data Processing Book "accidentally" taken from South Dining Hall 9-5. Please give back-no questions asked. 235 Walsh, 8093.

FOR RENT

House for Rent, 1136 E. Sorin. 2 BR, LR, DR, S. Porch, Part. Furn. Jim Licata. 289-7811, 287-8282.

Attention off-campus renters: 3 BR house 825 Bryan St. Behind St. Mary's College. Available Sept. 6. Can take 4 students. 287-7818.

House Available. Prime S.E. area. 2 BR, furnished, all utilities and cable for 3 students. 287-7818.

PERSONALS

GOLDEN GIRL: GLAD YOU'RE HERE. THE SUMMER WAS GREAT; THE YEAR WILL BE GREATER. LOVE, SUNSHINE.

Snip, Happy Anniversary. Hope your two years have been as good as mine. Luv, Snot

Hi!! My name is Kevin Mailey, Today is my birthday. I would like a birthday cake. Call me at 272-4713.

Tony Hains is so dull that he has been propositioned by several necrophiliacs.

Ride needed from Mich. City to ND 5 days a week. Call Jerry in evenings at 874-6324.

For Sale: Ashai Pentax SP011. Konica Auto reflex T with Vivitar Zoom 85-205 mm. Call George at 277-0021.

Need ride to Detroit sub. weekend of Sept. 21. Can leave Sept. 19, 20, 21. Please call Jim 5384.

Wanted: Qualified instructor of any Chinese Martial Art to teach student with 1 1/2 years exper. Leo 3313.

Tom Klein is so short that he plays handball against street curbs.

Desperately need Purdue fix, GA and-or student. Call Joe 3663.

1 or 2 GA or faculty tickets for Purdue + Army games. 234-1672.

Help wanted: 20-30 hrs. Must have car. Pandora's books. We're friendly people. 233-2342. 602 N. St. Louis Blvd. South Bend.

Wanted: Roommate to share 2 Bedroom apt. at Turtle creek. 272-1239.

Elvis Presley Concert tickets for trade. We have 2 tickets First Row--Main Floor, Oct. Show. Will trade for 2 tickets Rows 1-10 main floor, Sept. Show. Call 288-8435 or 234-7316.

Help! Need 2 GA tickets for Purdue game. Call Ellen 1348.

Need 4 Miami GA tickets. Also tickets for any other home game. Chuck 1592.

Wanted to buy: Girls used bike. Please call 234-7616.

Needed: Assistant debate coach; law or grad student. Call John Borkowski at 2182 or 3700.

Need 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Please call Dave 3458.

Need student or GA tickets for Purdue. Call Paul 8923.

Needed desperately: 4 GPA Purdue tickets. Call Karen 5140.

NOTICES

Talisman & the Hash Brown Blues Band now available for dances, parties, concerts, and pre-game performances. Call 272-9895 for information.

Frank needs a few good men! Pizza delivery, bartending, dish-washing, cooking, etc. Apply at the Roma, 219 N. Michigan Avenue (Next to Morris Civic Auditorium).

InPIRG office hours: 1-3 p.m. daily. Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune, 7668, 6413.

The student Union ticket office hours this semester will be 12:15 - 5:00 MWF and 11:00 - 1:00 & 2:30 - 5:00 TT. The ticket office is located on the South end of the second floor LaFortune (above the Huddle). Van Morrison & Sha Na Na tickets now available.

Money? Morrissey Loan Fund can lend you up to \$150 for 30 days at 1 per cent interest and 1 day waiting period. 11:15 - 12:15 daily, Basement of LaFortune.

24 hr. TV repair. Color TVs \$60 and up 282-1955.

Management Club sign-ups Thursday and Friday noon in Hayes-Healy. Activities include seminars and smokers.

Handmade Indian turquoise jewelry from the Southwest. Rings, bracelets, earrings and accessories, all very reasonably priced. 287-0076 after 7.

The Sunday additions of the New York Times and Washington Post at Pandoras Books on Sunday. Get your copy the day it is meant to be read. 602 North St. Louis Blvd. South Bend.

Stamp collectors: anyone interested in trading stamps call Jim at 8625 or 8627.

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Minister to middleguard; dual role for Marv Russell

Marvin Russell isn't just your average football player. First off, he is a starting noseguard, a position which requires you to think both as a lineman and linebacker, depending on the game situation.

Second, Marvin is a practicing Methodist minister in Ford City, Pa., and has been preaching for almost 10 years. "I'm the assistant pastor at my church back home," says Russell. "I also go around to other churches and talk to the kids."

Marvin is majoring in theology and hopes to be fully ordained in his church when he graduates. "I would then like to work in race relations—not civil rights though, there's already enough people in that. I want to help pull both sides together. Later I might like to settle down at a small church."

Marvin comes from a small town (Ford City is about 5,000) and a small church and likes it that way. "It was really nice to grow up in a small town like I did. We only had about 700 in our high school and about 50 members in our church. You knew everyone."

"When I was getting ready to come to Notre Dame my freshman year, people would always ask me, 'You're not going to say you're from Pittsburgh (about 30 miles from Ford City) are you?' I never have. The people of Ford City are proud of me and I'm representing them," Marv continued.

While in high school, Marv was known more as a runner than a defensive man. During one year, he gained over 1,200 yards.

But the Irish sophomore is quick to point out that he was no novice at the defensive game. "I played just about every position including safety. Nobody believes that around here," the 221-pounder chuckled. "I'm sure all this experience at different spots has helped me adapt to noseguard."

"I was a running back ever since seventh grade. Noseguard is a nice change," Marv answered when asked if he missed playing offense. "In high school, I loafed a little on defense so I could get ready to run the ball again."

Asked if his work as a minister ever made it hard for him to play such a rugged game as football,

the high school All-American said, "Football is a game of mutual respect. I don't got out there with hate in my eyes. I play because I love the game and that's what it is, a game."

In fact, his religious beliefs have greatly helped him in sports. "Tremendously. A minister has faith and respect in God. Football players have faith and respect in the coach. Being a minister has allowed me to have faith in God, coach and my teammates."

"Being a football player and minister really intrigues the kids," he continued. "Many people stereotype football players—big and dumb—but I try to show them that we can do more than just play football."

"And it works the other way, too. Most people think a minister will always act a certain way. They see that's not true either."

While many Christians quote Bible verses and never seem to peek out at the real world from their church pews, Marv has a different philosophy. "My idea of preaching is going out to the people and expressing myself and listening to them express them-



Marvin Russell finds a home in the pulpit as well as the lockerroom.

selves. Being a Christian is having love and respect for others." Could it be said any better?

OC football

Off-Campus is now registering interested players for their interhall football team. Sign-ups are in the off-campus office, third floor LaFortune (next to Ombudsman) until September 9. Questions, call Tom Thompson, 255-5848.

Women's sports

Mr. Napolitano is now meeting with women interested in participating in Notre Dame Club Sports. The Crew, the Ski Club, and the Sailing Club are coed, but have not yet met with Napolitano. A women's Basketball Club is in the organizational stage.

The Fencing team is a carry over from last year with Mr. DeCicco and Mr. Hosinski returning as the women's coaches. Ms. Carole Moore has taken over as coach of women's tennis. Napolitano invites all interested women to contact either him or Mr. O'Leary at the ACC.

Tough luck plagues Tim Simon

by Bill Delaney

Summer vacation has brought about a few disturbing changes for the Notre Dame football team. Steve Quehl's near-fatal truck accident and the suspension of six sophomore players has drastically changed Coach Parseghian's outlook for the fall.

But perhaps the most unfortunate event of the summer was the eye injury sophomore defensive back Tim Simon suffered in his home this summer. "We were fooling around the house one afternoon, and my sister's friend was swinging a wiffle ball bat at me," said Simon. "I picked up a small stick and started to duel with him, and the next thing I knew, I was on the floor, feeling the ooze coming out of my eye. The stick shattered, and several of the splinters must have gone into my eye. My girl friend put me into her car, and we took off for the hospital."

Tim spent nine days in the hospital treated by eye specialists. "The doctors really laid it on the line, for they didn't want me to get my hopes up too high. They said my chances of regaining my vision were up for grabs, and that my improvement, if any, would be a day to day thing. I can distinguish lights pretty well, and I do think my eye is healing, but only time will tell."

The rest of the summer was planned to be one of rest and relaxation for Tim. "I took up golf again, and the exercise and fun it provided really helped. My only problem was in trying to build up some sort of extra depth perception. Losing my sight in one eye made me depend on the other twice as much. I really don't feel any different about the loss of my sight in one eye because I can

Student Union plans Sox trip

On September 15 the Student Union Social Commission will sponsor a bus trip to Chicago White Sox Stadium. The White Sox will be playing the California Angels and the price is \$9.00 which includes round trip bus fare and reserved seats. Tickets are on sale in the dining halls and are also available at the Student Union ticket office.

adequately use the other eye and do everything I did before."

As August 14th, the first day of fall practice grew closer, Simon was faced with the decision of whether or not to play. "The doctors, my family, and some members of the coaching staff advised against me playing. The doctors said that for the present, I have only one eye that is operational, and that I shouldn't risk any injury to that one. In the end though, it was my decision, and I had no doubts about my playing and representing Notre Dame in the fall."

On Wednesday, August 21, the football team had their first scrimmage. "I had really felt great coming back and being on the team again. I was on cloud nine until 'it' happened..."

Tim was back receiving punts that afternoon. He broke his first return, and on the second one, he tore the ligaments in his right knee. "I knew when I was hit, something was very wrong because I felt sharp pains throughout my leg. I was carried off and Doctor Dodnar examined it and determined I had torn two ligaments that needed surgery."

Doctor Ugrlar did the operation, and termed it a complete success."

What goes through someone's mind when two unfortunate events such as these happen? "You really can't describe it, explained Simon, "for your hopes are so high, and one play can wipe out everything you've ever worked for. I've figured that out of the three months of summer vacation, I've been in the hospital for practically an entire month. It's discouraging, but it's something I've got to live with."

With the season now over for Tim, his major thoughts will turn back to academics. "I'm in pre-med, and I've already missed a week of bio and chem, so I am a little behind. The student-athlete situation here at school is a tough one to be in, but it's what I want. I always wanted to come here, but I never thought I had the chance because of the high school team I played with wasn't very good. The coaching staff here was looking for kick returners, and Coach Shoultz (defensive backfield coach) offered me a chance to come here. Notre Dame is tough, but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Tim will be in a full leg cast for

six to eight weeks, and then will begin whirlpool treatments to get rid of the stiffness from the knee's long period of inactivity. His roommate, sophomore fullback Frank Bonder, predicts that he will be back as quickly as possible. "You just don't tie Simon down in a cast. After what he's been through this summer nothing is going to stop him from playing in the fall."

Simon's knee injury may turn out to be a blessing in disguise, for it may ease his worries over his eye problem. "It's pretty obvious that someone didn't want me to play this year, so I'll have to take it as it is." Tim Simon will be surely missed, but with his determination, he will be back next fall.

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