outside their home states, has conducted an extensive investigation into the matter. The results of his inquiry have been compiled and will be available at the registration tables. The registrars, who are deputized Notre Dame students, will also be able to inform and advise students of the laws in their home states.

"We have found that, with the exception of a few states, there is an outpouring of students who receive financial aid from their state. However, in those states, there are some problems," said McLaughlin.

"Registering to vote in Indiana does not constitute establishing legal residency here, thus the student remains a dependent of his parents, he shouldn’t experience any change in status in such matters as auto licensing and insurance," he noted.

Explaining the results of his investigation into the responsibility of financial aid recipients, McLaughlin stated that 14 states "pose a definite problem." Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island are the only states that have no problems concerning those students who receive financial aid from their state. However, in those states, there are some problems.

"All the other 44 states do not allow students to use their grants and scholarships out-of-state, but do provide for loans to be used elsewhere. Eight of these states, according to McLaughlin, could possibly "cause trouble" for loan recipients who wish to vote out-of-state because their loans are administered by state agencies or state banking institutions. These states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Wisconsin. Five states have yet to be contacted by McLaughlin. They include Georgia, New Hampshire, New York, Tennessee, and Virginia. Information concerning the regulations in these states will be available by Tuesday.

According to his aides, terHorsT left the White House early Sunday evening "upset," according to his aids. terHorsT’s wife, Louisa, said from their Alexandria, Va., home that her husband went to bed early after working most of the night before but that he resigned solely because he could not support the full pardon for Nixon. "He realizes the President was acting in good conscience, but I think he is in action in good conscience in submitting his resignation," she said.

As if the fact that he submitted today is quite significant. It’s a moral judgment, that’s precisely what it is," Tom DeCair, a terHorsT assistant, also relayed an explanation of why the press secretary quit. "He couldn’t in good conscience support the President’s decision on former President Nixon even though he knew President Ford took that action in good conscience."

"Mercy like justice, must be evenhanded," terHorsT said.

Voter drive poses legal hassles

by Jim Eder

Contribution Editor

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin is making final preparations for the Indiana voter registration drive, during which he plans to use the campus as a staging point for the drive conducted by Student Government this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune and will end at 5 p.m. in the dining halls.

McLaughlin, who was concerned about the legal implications of students registering to vote outside their home states, has conducted an extensive investigation into the matter. The results of his inquiry have been compiled and will be available at the registration tables. The registrars, who are deputized Notre Dame students, will also be able to inform and advise students of the laws in their home states.

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**Voting drive begins soon**

(continued from page 1)

The race between Republican incumbent Robert D'Amico and Democrat insurgent Dave Bodine is predicted to be a very close one. "The people at the Democratic headquarters in town say that if we can register at least 1,000 voters, Notre Dame could swing the election one way or the other," said McLaughlin. "With this kind of political power we could effectively confront the candidates with the issue of lowering the Indiana drinking age to 18," he explained.

"We have to be concerned with our own representative downstream before we can consider the others," noted McLaughlin, referring to the possibility of the state legislature passing a bill to lower the drinking age this year.

"If students are as concerned about alcohol guidelines on campus as they say they are, I expect to see them register to vote," he said. "Unless we have some political power, we can do nothing."

The majority age in Indiana is 18 for everything except alcohol consumption. Anyone having reached this age and resided in the state for at least 60 days prior to the day of election is eligible to vote. The deadline for voter registration is September 25. Registering to vote in Indiana will automatically cancel registration in any other state.

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**world briefs**

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -** With an eye toward an eventual male birth control pill, a biochemist reported Sunday the development of a sugar-like drug which blocks the production of sperm in mice only while it is taken.

**MANILA (UPI) -** A Filipino explorer has found a Japanese World War II holdout who had shed his soldier's uniform, married a nomadic tribal woman and now wears a g-string, the Bulletin newspaper reported Sunday.

**MOZAMBIQUE (UPI) -** Rebel soldiers claimed victory Sunday in a lightning-like revolt to prevent black guerrillas from taking political power in Mozambique but violence broke out in scattered areas of the former colony.

**ATHENS (UPI) -** A flaming Trans World Airlines jetliner with 88 persons aboard crashed into the Ionian Sea while trying for an emergency landing on the island of Corfu Sunday. Palestinian guerrillas said they bombed the plane.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) -** Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday Pan American Airlines must either live or die in the free market system. He urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to reject the airlines request for a $10.2 million monthly subsidy.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) -** The lawyer who negotiated the agreement under which former President Nixon was allowed to retain control of his White House tapes is under federal investigation for alleged tax evasion, the Washington Post said today.

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -** Shirley Cothran of Fort Worth, Texas, described by her mother as "a good little church worker," launched her reign as Miss America 1975 Sunday by telling reporters she is a non-smoker, a non-drinker, and "very feminine, in my own way."

**CHAMPS, France (UPI) -** The United States and five of the West's key industrial powers agreed Sunday to reduce dependence on oil as a source of energy and to work together to beat inflation and strengthen their economies.

**NICOSIA (UPI) -** Greek Cypriot guerrillas raided the hometown of deposed President Archbishop Makarios early Sunday in an effort to beat back a movement to bring him back to Cyprus.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) -** President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon may make it more difficult for the government to prosecute six of Nixon's former White House and campaign aides on Watergate cover-up charges, sources close to the case predicted Sunday.

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**N.D. JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS**

**A MIKE NICHOLS FILM**

**CATCH 22**

Alan Arkin / Paula Prentiss

**ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**SEPTEMBER 13 & 14**

8:00 & 10:00

**admission $1.00**

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**STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION Presents**

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX vs. CALIFORNIA ANGELS**

Sept. 15, 1974

Reserved Seats & Round Trip Bus $9.00

Tickets Available At

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE & DINING HALLS

★Buses will leave Circle 10:00A.M.**
Burtschaell responds to questions

Editor’s note: The following is the text of an interview with University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, S.J., in which he responds to various questions. Keeney. Burtchaell focuses on his views of the new Academic Calendar passed last year featuring the earliest start of classes and the middle of the semester. Burtchaell also comments on the frequency of breaks during the semester.

Q: Has the new calendar proven satisfactory to you so far? A: I think that’s impossible to answer. It’s a matter which we’re going to be judged at the end. The calendar that we’re using is not really a very long time because, as I’ve remarked, I’m a natural disagreeable person. I don’t know anybody who favors coming to school less than I do. I think in August, I certainly don’t.

The issue really is not so much whether the calendar is satisfactory, but whether anybody can think of a better one without sacrificing the fact that goes into calendar making.

Q: You have received any additional comment on the calendar from faculty or administration members so far?

A: I can think of only thing to comment on so far is that we’re here a week earlier than in past years. People are saying that, naturally it’s a disagreeable thing for all of us. But I have not in fact received, mostly from parents. Q: Letters, mostly from parents.

A: Letters, mostly from parents. I have an observer poll on Registration Day of students in the Center for University history. I have no personal stake in any decision of the Academic Council. I have no personal stake in the calendar.

Q: Last year in the discussion with students in the Center for University history, students say. It’s what students say. I think that was how they arrived at this decision. Burtchaell notes that the question is not whether it would be best to break after Labor Day, but whether it’s the break after Labor Day that’s best for everybody.

The answer is, naturally, it’s a disagreeable thing to everybody. I feel the calendar will be an extended Thanksgiving break. Q: So one of those “Five needs” is people leaving early at breaks, for example, starting a break after Labor Day.

A: Sure, sure. I think there’s a preference for a break after Labor Day. We have not yet gone through this one. But I think that’s one of the features of the calendar in isolation. We have a student body disposed to skip classes to take a break.

Q: So what you’re saying is that a two or three day break would not be sufficient? A: The students say that.

Q: The break and having a rest is necessary.

A: The students say that. I think that’s really a question of whether it was an honest calendar.

Q: How many students do you think you could argue both sides of the break and having a rest is necessary.

A: The students say that.

Q: What percentage of students are you talking about? A: Significant enough for professors to have difficulty in the continuity of their classes. If a professor is trying to gear a course for the whole body of students who are listening to a class, he has a significant number of absentees, it’s very difficult not to feel that you’ve got to accommodate yourself to the absence and repeat much what you did while they were gone.

Q: That’s varied from professor to professor, but I’ve all noticed it. We’ve all looked around the halls.

Q: I think a lot of people simply have not seriously addressed themselves to what would or would not be a break a little after the middle of the semester is worthwhile enough to take. And the common demand was to make up its mind on that. And the Academic Council is going to have to decide.

Q: The community including student input? A: Sure, and not excluding faculty input. Most students would say that they take a week off and faculty can’t. And I put a number of faculty comments that greatly favored the idea of the break.

My job is to create a honest calendar that coordinate itself with the educational requirements and the demonstrated preferences of all the campus community. And what makes it difficult is that those preferences are not, in any way, ambiguously clear. Sometimes they are inconsistently demonstrated. If there are five needs a calendar has to satisfy, it does no good just to talk about one of them.

Q: So of those “Five needs” is people leaving early at breaks, for example, starting a break after Labor Day, but whether it’s the break after Labor Day that’s best for everybody.

A: The decision is not going to be determined by football weekends. A calendar deciding it is going to be based on a calendar that defies people’s preferences. We think the preferences must involve choice. And so far many critics of the
The pardon of Richard Nixon by President Ford regardless of its merit has been granted.

From all viewpoints, it appears that the decision will stand as it has been made; a 'full, free and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974.'

At this point, debate and argument over the value of the pardon seems moot. What is needed is an understanding of the paths of truth which are opened by this action.

In an editorial of August 28, 1974, The Observer called for the continued investigation of Richard Nixon within our heritage of due process of law. Now, it seems that the due process has been, at the least, clouded over and obscured. The pardon of Richard Nixon could essentially seal the truth about Watergate forever from the American people.

Though the due process of law has been obscured, the basis for demanding that the law be carried out still remains: the American people deserve to know the truth about the activities of Richard Nixon during the time covered by President Ford's pardon.

There is a way for the truth to be made known, it is a way that has been left open to Richard Nixon through this pardon. He has now been given the freedom from prosecution which is congenial to his interests. He can come clean in two ways.

Richard Nixon can offer, on his own, to come before the American people with the entire Watergate story. Or, Nixon can offer to co-operate fully with the Watergate prosecutors. His testimony would be invaluable in procuring a conviction, for whose pardon remains unconsidered, a 'fair trial'.

There are means left open to the prosecutors as well, from this pardon. A subpoena served to Richard Nixon would almost assure his appearance in court, since it would be impossible for him to plead the fifth amendment. The fifth amendment is in regards to persons who fear in-crimentation in a case. Richard Nixon no longer needs to be afraid of this, as the pardon releases him.

In his statement yesterday, President Ford cited the insurance of domestic tranquility as a prime reason for the pardoning of Richard Nixon. Though it can be argued that this action could have ramifications which would affect just the opposite of the President's intentions, it should be hoped that his actions will help to recover the full truth about Watergate. It is only by pursuing the truth in this matter that the wounds suffered during the last four years can begin to heal.

The Editorial Board

Pursue the truth

Beyond amnesty

jim eder

In the last issue of this newspaper there appeared an editorial calling upon the President and all Americans to extend "bridges of welcome" to the thousands of young men who fled to Canada rather than participate in the Vietnam War. As a new member of the editorial board I was asked to express my opinion on this matter. I concurred wholeheartedly with the stance taken in Friday's paper. Yes, we must somehow try to co-operate fully with the American people to heal the wounds left on the hearts and minds of our people by the devastating conflict that plagued our nation for over ten years.

The solution to this problem, as I see it, is not at all simple, but the solution plan which will be shortly forthcoming from the White House will undoubtedly have an abundance of good intentions. This is only natural, for however noble and moral their reasons may have been, those who evaded the draft did yield the war. To welcome their return, even conditionally, is to acknowledge that the war was wrong. Of course, no such admission will ever be made publicly, but some are undoubtedly subjective to the propriety of the law in order to avoid or else the proposal of amnesty would never have been raised. Conditional amnesty not only denotes partial guilt on the part of those to whom it is granted but also partial liability on the part of those who grant it.

If we indeed doubt the propriety of a law that forces men to serve in the military against their will, then the question of real significance that we should confront is not how to recompense the past but how to amend the present so as to safeguard the future. Those men who chose to leave this country rather than participate in the Vietnam War will inevitably bear the consequences of that decision. Despite any kind of amnesty they will forever carry the stain of guilt for their action, for there are simply too many people who will always look upon them with contempt if their actions. The embittered, the foolish, those who did endure the experience of service, many of the least, least doubt that they would be the ones to objectively judge others without knowing. Yes, we must bring the refugees home, but no, we will never be able to completely overlook the stain of guilt that remains on them.

The important issue now is how to avoid such a dilemma in the future — how to establish an effective system and procedure that would effectively deal with a variety of people: those willing to fight, those opposed to all wars, those opposed to particular war, and those who are physically or mentally unqualified. The plan that would allow every American to proudly serve his country within the limits of his ability, to help to seal the truth about Watergate. It is only by pursuing the truth in this matter that the wounds suffered during the last four years can begin to heal.

The Editorial Board
**Kniefel fails to conquer canyon**

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Motorcycle wizard Evel Kniefel failed to conquer the quarter-mile Snake River Canyon Sunday because a parachute popped out of the tail of his mini-rocket as it blasted off from the launch ramp.

Kniefel, who earned at least $6 million for his 48-second flight, suffered only cuts and bruises when his "Skycycle X2" flight, suffered only cuts and bruises from the launch ramp.

bounced to a halt, right side up, just 20 feet from the river's dark green water.

John K. Kniefel, executive producer for Top Rank, Inc., which promoted the space-age stunt, said the parachute cover accidentally flew off at blastoff, preventing successful completion of the flight. He said the same thing happened during one of the two previous test flights.

But the 34-year-old Kniefel said he himself released the chute because the rocket began to roll. When Kniefel emerged from the "Skycycle" at the bottom of the treacherous, lava-walled canyon, he waved to the throngs that lined the edge of the gorge above him.

The blastoff came at 3:35 p.m. P.M.T (5:35 p.m. EDT). The red, white and blue rocket, looking like something from a kiddies' carnival ride, rose from the launch ramp for 8.5 seconds. Then the doughty chute slid from its tail chamber, pulling out the main chute.

"The shot almost knocked me out," Kniefel said after being whisked by helicopter back to the launch site.

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"I thought I was going to land in the river," he said with a laugh. "Thank God I didn't land in the river or I never would have made it out," he said.

The chutes were controlled by a "deadman stick" which could trigger them with the release of pressure. One official said Kniefel's grip on the trigger was jolted loose by the launch.

Kniefel's version of the aborted flight was different. He said the rocket's designers "told me many times that, if I couldn't put out an opposite wall of the canyon instead of skis that would mean it (the rocket) would roll and I should pull the chute and, thank God he taught me that." He saved my life.

As reported, Top Rank president Shilts said, "Evel did not release the stick—it was a machine that triggered the parachute."

Knievel's grip on the trigger was jolted loose by the launch.

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In all, Knievel spent three hours at the launch site. Before he left he harried his trademark cane into the crowd. He said it was his $22,000, gold-and-diamond-handled cane. But he was seen leaving the site carrying a similar cane later.

**ND employees killed**

Kaley Streets. The Kistw car was hit broadside and pushed into a parked car. An estimated $1,000 damages to the house.

After the accident was reported to Dining Hall workers, many took time from their jobs to attend a memorial mass for those killed.

Chaplin Fr. Robert Griffin in the St. Joseph Chapel. In his brief homily Fr. Griffin announced that "this is the first in a series of Masses for those called home to God today."

Dining Hall workers responded to the incident solemnly. One woman commented, "They were all such nice people. I've worked with them before and they were a great help and great friends to all of us."

**Circle K projects slated**

by Bob Mader

Staff Reporter

Member of the Notre Dame Circle K, a service-oriented organization sponsored by Knight Employment, Inc., Tommando is planning their first project of the year the year after tomorrow when the club will hold its annual dance.

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Staff Reporter

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According to Kevin Ford, Circle K vice-president, Ford said that the club was serious about the cleanup project, but that they were concerned about the members' interests and the work load.

"We want to get into projects that Big Brother, Big Sister, helping the handicapped, working with kids on education, and aiding the underprivileged," Ford said.

Among other activities planned for the fall are a paper sale in conjunction with the Kiwanis to be held in South Bend, an interclub project with the Purdue Circle K, and the Fall Issues Conference at Notre Dame in October.

On September 19, members of the Purdue Circle K and members of the Notre Dame club will join forces before the football game to help paint and repair equipment in the campus facilities, a social gathering, is in the planning stage for Saturday night after the game.

On October 4 and 5, the Notre Dame Circle K will be holding the Fall Issues Conference for the Indiana district. The state board meeting will be held Saturday morning. That afternoon guest speakers will be invited to address the group on current health problems, student needs, prison reform and community involvement programs.

The next meeting of Circle K is September 16, at 7:15 p.m. in the Boren-Phillips basement.

**Tomorrow**

Observer News Staff Meeting

Reporters, day editors, copy editors and interns.

New members invited

7 P.M. at The observer Offices

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*ND employees killed* by Thomas O'Neill

Staff Reporter

Two cooks from the North Dining Hall, Mrs. Margaret Kistw, 52, and Mrs. Wanda Bartosik, 50, were killed in an auto crash on their way to work Friday shortly before 4 a.m.

"Maggie" Kistw, a Dining Hall cook since 1962, and Wanda Bar- tosh, a cook since 1968, were passengers in the auto driven by Mrs. Kistw's husband, Martin, who died in the St. Joseph emergency room at 6:20 a.m.

The driver of the second car, Larry Collaboration, was not seriously injured. He has been charged with reckless driving after reportedly driving at a high speed and failing to stop for a step sign in the intersection of Huron and Ave.
Springtime: \textbf{Van Morrison}

\textbf{Sunshine Promotions Presents Van Morrison}

\textbf{and Special Guest Dave Loggins}

\textbf{Sunday Sept. 15 - 7:30 P.M.}

\textbf{NOTRE DAME}

\textbf{Athletic and Convocation Center}

\textbf{Tickets On Sale:}


\textbf{LOST AND FOUND}

\textbf{Reward for return of green spiral notebook and Computer Data Processing book "accidentally" taken from South Dining Hall Sept 5. Please give back no questions asked. 230 Worth 8093.}

\textbf{Lose:} That I have been carrying around with me all day. It is a black address book with "Carmen" written on it.

\textbf{Lost:} Anybody who finds a wallet containing the following: $20 in cash, a driver's license, a social security card, and a credit card.

\textbf{Lost:} A black canary, which was last seen in the backyard of the house at 123 Main Street. The bird is very intelligent and loves to sing. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 1234.

\textbf{Lost:} A golden retriever, last seen running in the park at 456 Park Avenue. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 5678.

\textbf{Lost:} A red bicycle, last seen parked in front of the house at 789 Elm Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 9012.

\textbf{Lost:} A black cat, last seen walking on the sidewalk at 101 Broadway. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 3456.

\textbf{Lost:} A white dog, last seen running in the field at 234 Main Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 7890.

\textbf{Lost:} A grey rabbit, last seen hopping in the garden at 567 Elm Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 1234.

\textbf{Lost:} A black bear, last seen walking in the woods at 789 Oak Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 5678.

\textbf{Lost:} A blue dolphin, last seen swimming in the lake at 101 Beach Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 3456.

\textbf{Lost:} A pink elephant, last seen walking in the zoo at 234 Zoo Avenue. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 7890.

\textbf{Lost:} A rainbow, last seen over the rainbow at 567 Rainbow Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 1234.

\textbf{Lost:} A black hole, last seen swallowing the sun at 789 Black Hole Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 5678.

\textbf{Lost:} A white ninja, last seen fighting in the forest at 101 Ninja Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 3456.

\textbf{Lost:} A green frog, last seen jumping in the pond at 234 Frog Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 7890.

\textbf{Lost:} A black cat, last seen sitting in the window at 567 Cat Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 1234.

\textbf{Lost:} A white dog, last seen walking on the sidewalk at 101 Dog Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 5678.

\textbf{Lost:} A black bear, last seen running in the woods at 789 Bear Street. Anyone who finds it should call (555) 3456.

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Title defense begins in Atlanta

by Greg Corgan

by Greg Corgan

A true national champion isn't one who wins a national championship, but one who wins that championship after beating Notre Dame, and in 1974 football, that will mean beating Notre Dame's Joe Parmor in the "era of Ara," when Parseighian returns to Tech, his alma mater, after his 1973 UCLA team led the nation in rushing. The second highest scoring team in the country and finished number three in the nation. And he did it all with the Wishbone.

Ara Parseighian, beginning his second decade as Notre Dame's head coach, has yet to see his Irish lose an opener.

Steve Quehl

The head coach of last year's national champions, Pepper Rodgers, has had a deal recently with one of the most difficult periods in his distinguished career. Realizing that the potential for disaster has been shown only since the triumph of last New Year's Eve, Coach Ara Parseighian winds down an unexpected rebuilding project in preparation for tomorrow's opening game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta and the subsequent 1974 season.

The most important of one of the most promising returning quarterbacks Parseighian has ever had at his disposal. Injuries and suspensions have compounded the pressure to perform an adequate job in the opening game. The biggest threat may be Tony Bracken, who will be in the starting lineup and Bracken is a team with so many talented players, the Irish have not been able to hold on to any one of their big men. They have neutralized the effects of a good spring drill and the subsequent 1974 season.

The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern. The biggest worry for the Irish is the deep area of concern.

"I think," says Ara, "the players recognize that with all that's happened, we can't afford the luxury of complacency. Of course I'd prefer to emphasize,..."
INDIANA LAWS CAN BE CHANGED

The age of majority alcohol legislation and recent court decisions have had tremendous impact at Notre Dame in the past year. A successful lobby to change these laws cannot come about without showing the voting power of the students.

NOW is the time to BEGIN.

REGISTER TO VOTE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

SEPT. 10, 11, 12

9 A.M.-5 P.M. Lafortune Lobby

5 P.M.-6:30 P.M. outside the Dining Halls

SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT