On The Inside
Wisconsin Wrap Up ... pg. 2
Student Union Change ... pg. 3

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VI, No. 104 Thursday, April 6, 1972

New calendar is adopted classes begin on Sept. 6

by Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

The Academic Council reversed their decision of March 6 and adopted a new academic calendar with a post-Labor Day start in their meeting on March 22. Under the new calendar, classes will begin for all students on September 6.

The semester will be interrupted by a Thanksgiving break, November 22-27. Classes will end on December 14 and finals will go until the 21st.

The Council was called into special session by the petition of ten members of the board, in accordance with the Faculty Manual. The petition was signed by student representatives Alfred Giuffrida, David Koppana, Frank Palopoli, John Mateja, and Robert Meyers and Prof. Charles Allen, Alfon Veitzinger, David Appel, and Edward Vasta.

The ten members of the Council who petitioned for the new meeting did so in light of extreme student response to the calendar passed on March 6. A poll taken prior to the meeting indicated that 92 per cent of the students reached were not in favor of the calendar.

Meyers, the student representative for the College of Arts and Letters, signed the petition because he felt "the students deserved to be responded to. They have the right to be heard before the Academic Council."

Meyers, however, did not vote for the new calendar which passed by a 33 to 15 count. He called the first semester "a ratrace" and claimed that the pre-Labor Day Calendar was "something they will have to do in a year or two anyway."

"a rat race"

Meyers continued that the students reasons for change "were not valid." He claimed that the faculty "really gets screwed by the short semester" and that the students were being "selfish" with their demands.

Student representative Fred Giuffrida called the decision "a milestone of sorts." He continued that "it's the first time to my knowledge that the Administration got beat in the Academic Council. In fact, it's probably the first that anything was reconsidered in the Council."

Giuffrida called a student-faculty power coalition "a real possibility", but he added that the students "really haven't helped themselves very much."

"students not helping selves"

Provost James Burtchaell, also a member of the Council, re-iterated the rationale behind the pre-Labor Day beginning. He claimed that 1) the semester which slipped to 66 days was too short for an accredited institution and 2) there was a need for a break in the semester.

Though he failed to confirm it, Council members mentioned that Burtchaell voted against the new calendar. It was Burtchaell who presented the pre-Labor Day calendar in the March 6 meeting.

When questioned about the Administration never being defeated before, Burtchaell claimed that he really hasn't been on the Council long enough to make any kind of statement on that.

spring semester

The Council also passed by unanimous vote the spring semester calendar that was passed at the earlier meeting. The motion was passed by a voice vote.

The Spring semester convenes on Tuesday, January 16 for registration and classes commence on the 17th. The term will be split by two breaks March 9 to 19 and April 18 to 24.

Classes are finished as of May 8 with Finals running from the 9 through the 16.

Fred Giuffrida: "Administration got beat"

FALL SEMESTER 1972

Sept. 2-4	Orientation & Counselling for new students.
Sept. 5	Registration for all students.
Sept. 6	Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 10	Formal opening of the school year with Concelebrated Mass (Subject to change)
Sept. 11	Latest date for all class changes.
Oct. 9	Columbus Day (classes meet).
Oct. 23	Veteran's Day (classes meet)
Nov. 1	All Saint's Day (classes meet)
Nov. 22-26	Thanksgiving Holiday begins at noon.
Nov. 27	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Nov. 30 -Dec. 7	Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1972-73
Dec. 8	Feast of the Immaculate Conception (classes meet)
Dec. 14	Last Class Day.
Dec. 15-21	Final Examinations (Grades due 48 hours after exam is given. No Sunday exams on Dec. 17).

SPRING SEMESTER 1973

Jan. 15	Orientation for new students.
Jan. 16	Registration Day.
Jan. 17	Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Jan. 22	Latest date for all class changes.
Feb. 12-16	Enrollment reservations for the Fall Semester 1973-74. (Payment of $50.00 fee required.)
Feb. 19	Washington's Birthday (classes meet).
March 8	Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students.
March 9	Midsemester vacation begins after last class.
March 19	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
April 18	Easter holiday begins after last class
April 24	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Apr. 25 -May 4	Room reservations for Fall Semester 1973-74
Apr. 26 -May 3	Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1973-74 and for the Summer Session 1973
May 8	Last class day.
May 9-16	Final Examinations (Grades due 48 hours after exam is given. No Sunday exams on May 13)

Charlie Chaplin waves to the audience at the Philharmonic Hall during the "Salute to Charles Chaplin."

Civil Rights series begins with Warren

by Mike Baum

Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States, traced the historical development of civil rights in congressional legislation and court decisions when he delivered the second of three lectures dealing with Civil Rights last night in the Center For Continuing Education auditorium.

Warren explained that, as in his first talk, the lecture would be, "singling out race relations rather than covering the whole broad field of civil rights and civil liberties." (In the previous lecture, Warren had said, "The subject of civil rights is of such magnitude, laden with so much history, and possessing so many facets as to make it impossible of meaningful discussion in all its aspects in the brief period of time allotted to this occasion.")

race relations

The first lecture, delivered on April 4th, traced the development from the earliest beginnings of the course of civil rights on this country, especially with regard to blacks up to the 1857 Dred Scott decision under Chief Justice Taney.

Wednesday's lecture continued to trace the historical development of civil rights, primarily as seen in congressional legislation and court decisions. Starting with the Civil War, Mr. Warren followed the development of the Emancipation Proclamation, "A War strategy as well as a moral commitment," the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, ending with the backward step of the Hayes-Tilden election crisis. Warren observed that the election crisis "was stark evidence of how, in times of emotion, the President by the power of his position can, through subtle phrases, a tilt of the head, or a wink of the eye in chosen places, actually change the course of history."

Presidential power

The lectures by the 80 year old retired justice inaugurate a series on Civil Rights to be sponsored annually by the Law School in honor of University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

US Representative John Brademas spoke briefly in introduction, citing Fr. Hesburgh as a man he was "proud to represent" in the Congress, and praising his 15 years with the Civil Rights Commission.

He also praised Mr. Warren, citing the former Justice's "historic contributions to the life of our people" during his sixteen years as Chief Justice.

Prof. Francis X. Beytagh, Jr. of the Law School spoke in formal introduction. Beytagh, who once served under Warren as a law clerk, noted, "In a time of cynicism and self-doubt...Chief Justice Warren is a walking example that the System can work."

lecture today

The final lecture will be given today in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium at 8 p.m. The talks are open to the general public on a first-come, first-seated basis, and a closed circuit television system has been set up to accomodate the overflow from the small auditorium.

McGovern beats Wallace and Humphrey in Wisconsin

McGovern wins solid voctory in Wisconsin.

By Douglas Kneeland
(C) 1972 New York Times

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, in winning a solid victory Tuesday in the Wisconsin Democratic Presidential Primary, captured 54 of the state's 67 delegates to the party's national convention.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of neighboring Minnesota, who ran third behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, received 13 delegates by taking two congressional districts.

Despite his strong race, Wallace, whom unofficial returns showed with 22 per cent of the 1.1 million votes cast compared with Humphrey's 21 per cent' failed to carry any of the nine districts.

Under the Wisconsin primary system 11 delegates go to the statewide winner and the rest are apportioned among the highest vote-getters in individual electoral districts. As a result, Wallace was shut out in the battle for delegates.

McGovern, who received almost 30 per cent of the total vote, won the at-large delegates as well as those from seven districts.

The newly won delegates lifted McGovern's national total close to that of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who finished a distant fourth in this state.

Wallace, as a result of his victory in the Florida primary, is only slightly behind, with Humphrey trailing.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of W Washington, who wound up fifth in Tuesday's voting with 8 percent, has no committed delegates as yet.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who withdrew from the race Tuesday night after it became apparent that he had finished last among the six active contenders here, had garnered a half-dozen delegates at the party's Arizona convention.

President Nixon swept to an easy victory in the Republican primary Tuesday to pick up the state's 28 delegates to his party's convention in San Diego next August.

Nixon's only opposition on the ballot in an election in which he did not campaign were Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., of California, who dropped out, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, who made no appearances in the state.

With all but 26 of the state's 3,294 precincts reporting, here are the totals for the leading candidates in the democratic primary:

McGovern	(30 per cent)
Wallace	(22 per cent)
Humphrey	(21 per cent)
Muskie	(10 per cent)
Jackson	(8 per cent)
Lindsay	(7 per cent)

Six other democrats, who did not campaign actively here, were on the ballot. Each received one percent or less of the vote. Their unofficial totals were:

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, 15,652; Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, 9,106: Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, 2,376; Rep. Patsy T. Mink Mink of Hawaii, 1,191; Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who has withdrawn, 1,065; and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, 934.

In the Republican Primary the totals were: Nixon 274,682 (97 per cent) Ashbrook 2,615 (1 per cent) McCloskey 3,488 (1 per cent).

Under Wisconsin law, voters have an option on the ballot of choosing "None of the above." With 1,921 voters Tuesday, "none of the above" finished ahead of Hartke, Mink and Mills. On the republican side, "None of the above" did nearly as well, collecting 1,542 votes.

McGovern, who flew to California this morning for fund-raising dinners in San Francisco and Los Angeles, said that he thought his Wisconsin victory gave him a 50-50 chance for the nomination.

Shying away from the title of "front-runner," he would say only that his success in this state was a first "great step" toward being the democrats' choice to run against Nixon.

Humphrey discounted his third-place finish, declaring that a large Republican cross-over vote has muddied the results. Contending that the vote was not a reflection of democratic party members' wishes, he said: "A 60 per cent Republican cross-over louses it up and everybody knows it."

After examining the total ballot cast in each primary, most analysts agreed that about 50 per cent of the nominal Republicans who voted took part in the Democratic election. Fewer than 300,000 of the 1.4 million ballots cast were in the G.O.P. primary.

Humphrey attributes his third place finish to the Republican cross-over vote.

Robinson resigns post as dept. head

James E. Robinson, Chairman, of the English Department, has resigned his post as head of the department. Robinson's resignation was confirmed last-night by Provost Rev. James Burtchaell. Robinson will remain a member of the English Department.

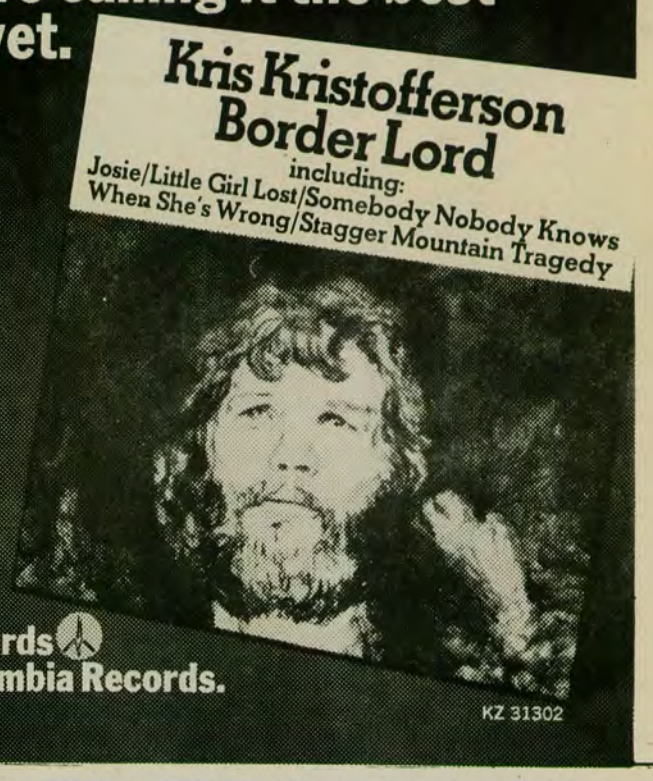
simple business

JIM HIBSCHMAN PONTIAC
301 Lincolnway E. Mishawaka
255-4771

AAS Presents
Hang 'Em High

SPEND THE SUMMER IN EUROPE
LOW COST DEPENDABLE JET FLIGHTS
TO EUROPE NOW AVAILABLE.
Choose from more than 40
departure and return dates.
NO AGE LIMIT; NO TIME LIMIT.
Call EUROPE TRAVEL INFORMATION,
259-9710.
EVENINGS 5-11 pm

Kris Kristofferson has been through Oxford University and through the dives of Nashville.
He's written songs like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "For the Good Times," and "Loving Her Was Easier."
In *Rolling Stone* Ray Rezos said, "He is always totally believable; you know Kris has paid some dues."
Now Kristofferson has a classic third album, "Border Lord." Ten important new songs that tell you who he is. The critics are calling it the best Kristofferson yet.



Applications Now Being Taken For the Student Union:

Associate Director
Social Commissioner
Services Commissioner
Academic Commissioner
Cultural Arts Commissioner
Business Manager

Apply 4th Floor offices, Thurs. & Fri. from 2 - 5 pm.

Schneid appointed new Student Union head

Jim Schneid will serve as the new Student Union Director for next year according to present Director Bill McGrath. McGrath announced the first of newly-elected King R. Calhoun Kersten's appointments yesterday afternoon.

Schneid, presently the Services Commissioner for Student Union, hopes to concentrate Student Union on "participation type projects." He explained these as projects in which students who are not in the Union structure use the Union and its money to accomplish their ideas.

Schneid to be Student Union Director

The junior from Syracuse, New York claimed that the Student Union should be a place for people who want to do something, to enjoy themselves, and make friends while they're performing a service.

There are now 6 positions open under Schneid that he must fill. Included in these are the Commissioners; Cultural, Social, Academic, and Services; Business Manager, and the Associate Director

In stressing the participation projects, Schneid noted that Fr. Thomas Blantz, Vice-President for Student Affairs, has approached the Union for help in renovating LaFortune Student Center. "It's this more permanent stuff that the Union should be involved in."

But he assured the students by claiming that the concerts, movies, and lectures on campus will a "always continue to be high quality." Schneid mentioned that the Union "Might not flood the movie market so much, leaving some room for the other organizations."

When questioned about Kersten's view of Student Union, Schneid asserted that the King sees the "distinction between Student Union and Student Government. He sees that the Student Union is a service. It does tangible things. Philosophically, there will be no conflict."

Bill McGrath retires from S.U. Director post.

Retiring Director McGrath claimed that he was pleased with the Union's activities for the year. In comparison with previous years, McGrath said that more people came up with ideas and used the Unions's money and structure.

"We we were a little hampered though," he continued, by the Student Union money being pretty much accounted for at the beginning of the year." The Union arranged what McGrath termed "semi-passive activities"--movies, concerts, lectures. But he now questioned "How many people have met new people at these?"

"In the beginning, I thought we could relax the campus with these Student Goverment type activities, but now I know that that isn't the case."

McGrath looked for Student Union to begin using their funds to pruchase tandem bicycles and canoes for the students, activities more designed for day-to-day use.

"I'm sorta pleased with the year" he concluded, "but I am disappointed about going over the budget."

Staff:

Nite Editor: Dan'l Barrett
Layout: Jerry Lutkus! Peter O'Fries, Beth Hall, Mary Romer (California beauty)
Headlines: John Kloos, Kathy Schwille
Headliner: Ken Kampman
Nite Controller: Joe Wilkowski

World Briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon--As enemy troops and tanks pressed closer to Quangtri, capital of South Vietnam's northern-most province, a North Vietnamese force began another offensive in Binhlong Province, 75 miles north of Saigon. In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared in a televised speech that the "decisive battle" of the war was under way.

United Nations, N.Y.--Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations named Tang Ming-Chao, a mainland Chinese diplomat who was educated in this country and who once edited a Chinese daily newspaper in New York, as Under-Secretary-General for political affairs and decolonization. Sharing his rank with an American, a Russian and an Argentinian, he will be the top ranking Chinese on the U.N. staff.

Milwaukee--Complete returns from the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary showed that Sen. George McGovern had won 54 of the state's 67 delegates to the party's National convention. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who ran third behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, captured the other 13 delegates by winning two Congressional districts.

Washington--Elderly, blind or disabled people would be guaranteed a Federal welfare payment of at least $130 a month under an increase in welfare benefits voted by the Senate Finance Committee. The increase, the committee said, would raise four million people above the poverty line.

on campus today

4:00--**lecture**, prof. melvin zelnik, pre-marital sexual behavior, library auditorium
8:00--**lecture**, earl warren, civil rights lecture series, cce auditorium

at nd-smc

STUDENTS AND FACULTY
21 AND OVER

RENT-A-PINTO

$5 A DAY 5¢ A MILE

CALL

Bill Kelley Fordland South Bend 289-4041
Romy Hammes Chuck Hamilton Joe Hayden Ford Niles, Michigan (616) 683-3920
Bob Atkinson Jordan Motors Mishawaka 259-1981

The day you buy a Diamond

Emerald

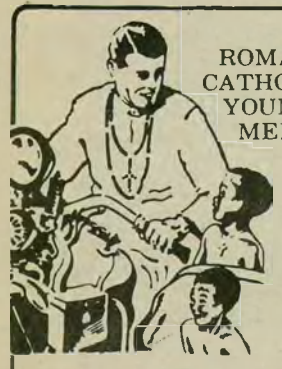
Ruby

Sapphire

18k. Jewelry

call us...

Diamond Import Company
THE ULTIMATE IN DIAMONDS
Seen by Appointment
Suite 602
St. Joseph Bank Building
South Bend, Indiana
Phone 287-1427



ROMAN CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN

Working with people in
AFRICA
is what it's all about

Join a team of dedicated priests and brothers in the largest missionary society on the continent of Africa. The White Fathers of Africa derive their name from their traditional white habit which has come to represent to Africans not only the word but the helping hand of Christ.

SEND FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
Fr. Joseph E. Hebert W.F.
White Fathers of Africa
2020 West Morse Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60645

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____
AGE_____

Cultural Arts Commission's
Performing Arts Series presents

Duke Ellington

Tonight, Thurs. April 6
8:30 pm
at Stepan Center
reserved seats $4.00
general admission $3.00 (PAS patrons free)

tickets on sale at the door

Deliberates 59 hours

Harrisburg jury dismissed

by Homer Bigart
(c) 1972 New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., The conspiracy case against the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists ended in mistrial late today.

After 59 hours of deliberation, the jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked and was excused without reaching a verdict on the government's charge that the seven conspired to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to President Nixon for National Security Affairs.

Father Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a New York City nun, were convicted of smuggling contraband letters at the Federal prison in Lewisburg Pa. Berrigan faces a total maximum sentence of 40 years on four counts of sending contraband letters out of the prison in 1970, and Sister Elizabeth faces a maximum total sentence of 30 years on three counts of sending illegal letters to Father Berrigan.

Defense lawyers said it was unlikely that the convictions would stand. The sending of illegal letters into and out of prisons is so commonplace as to be generally overlooked, they said, and they said they could not recall anyprevious prosecution for contraband mail.

The government's failure to obtain a verdict on the general conspiracy count may mean the end of prosecution for the other defendants--two priests, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin; a former priest, Anthony Scoblick, and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, a former nun, and Dr. Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani scholar, the only non-Roman Catholic in the group.

The chief prosecutor, William S. Lynch, would not comment on whether the government would seek a retrial on the charge that the seven conspired to abduct Kissinger, blow up generators in the government's heating tunnels in Washington, and vandalize draft boards in several areas.

The prosecutor found solace in the convictions of Father Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth on the smuggling counts. He had portrayed the priest and the nun as thought they were an ecclesiastical Bonnie and Clyde. He told reporters that convictions on "Seven out of 10 counts ain't bad."

The defendants, for their part, could not conceal their joy and relief. Earlier a note from the jury room indicated that some convictions on the conspiracy count were being considered. The seven, who had remained cheerful throughout the long trial, fell grim when the jury foreman, Harold C. Sheets, submitted to Federal District Judge R. Dixon Herman the following question:

"Do we find some of the defendants guilty if we have evidence they have conspired to commit A, B, C, and F offenses relating to the vandalizing of draft boards and the kidnapping of Mr. Kissinger and if we cannot find enough evidence that anyone conspired to commit D and E offenses relating to the alleged bombing plot?"

Judge Herman answered affirmatively.

Defense Attorneys immediately denounced the judge's action as "amounting to a directed verdict of guilty against at least some of the defendants." The Defense also contendedthat the instruction was inconsistent with the judge's charge to the jury that it would have to find a single over-all conspiracy in order to bring in convictions.

Sheets indicated in his note to the judge that the jury discussions, which began last Thursday afternoon and continued through the Easter weekend, were finally nearing an end. Tension grew. Berrigan, 48 years old, a stern, gray-haired priest described by the Government as the chief strategist of the alleged plot, buried himself in a paperback edition of "Bleak House." Sister Elizabeth, a slender, handsome Brunette, usually smiling, sat soberly by his side.

The jury deliberated a few more hours, found itself unable to agree not only on the conspiracy but also on count 2, charging Sister Elizabeth with sending a kidnapping threat through the mails, and count 3, charging Berrigan with the same offense.

Before newsmen and spectators were readmitted to the courtroom, the defendants learned that the jury was "hung"on the conspiracy count. Scoblich and Father Wenderoth raised fingers in peace signs to the courtroom spectators. When the verdict was announced and the court recessed, Sister Elizabeth hugged everyone within reach.

At a news conference later, Sister Elizabeth said, "We have a feeling we are celebrating something of a victory. But the rejoicing doesn't hide our awareness of the shoddiness we've seen."

"We shall be out on the streets as fast as we can to continue our antiwar demonstrations," Ahmad said.

Defense lawyers said that a post-trial hearing would be held here May 2 and 3. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark will argue that the convictions of Berrigan and Sister McAllister for smuggling letters should be set aside as "discriminatory prosecution," contending that the law on contraband does not apply to letters but to dangerous weapons and drugs.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

Berrigan

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, convicted of smuggling contraband letters.

Dorms are dull!

The Notre Dame Avenue Apts Present
A Great Change
We are 65% filled for next fall
½ of these apartments are rented to girls!!

We also offer
★ Close to campus
★ 2 large bedrooms-Room for four students
★ Large kitchen, dining room and plenty of storage space
★ Fully carpeted living rooms with a private patio and balcony
★ 9 & 12 month leases

These apartments are completely furnished (special package price for summer school)

Renting now for this summer and next fall
Call 234-6647
Office 919 South Bend Ave.
South Bend, Ind.

THE AIA PRESENTS
Alice's Restaurant
THURS. APRIL 6 at 6, 8 and 10
Engin. Audit. Admin $1.00

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out $130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the European trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

STUDENT-RAILPASS **The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.**

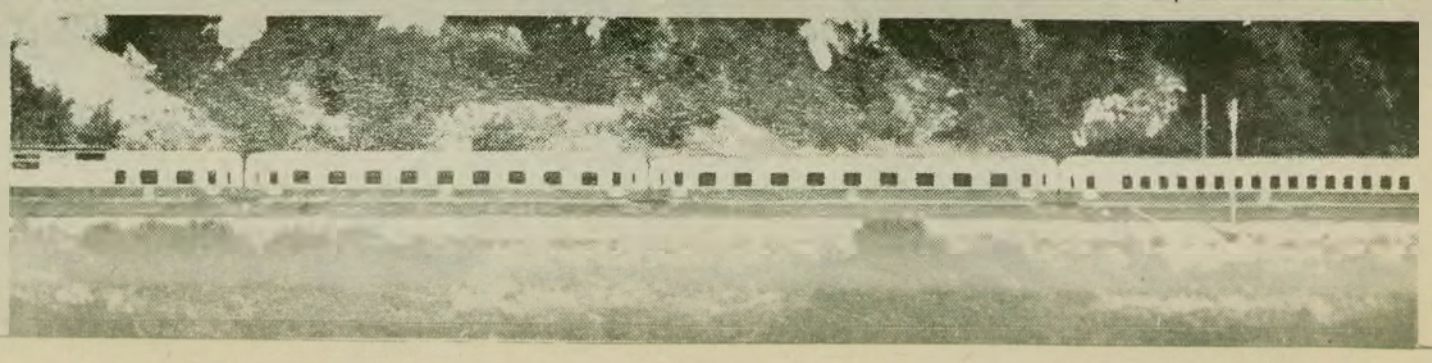
Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐ Or your Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____



The founding of the old B. S.

The Bull Pen Again

Joe Markosek

Father Sorin founded Notre Dame in 1842. However, little is known of the founding of the Bookstore.

Father Sorin traveled with a motly crew. Among them was a little known Polish noble and entrepreneur, Count Alfred Louis Isidore Babbaninsky. It was to be the Count's destiny to become the founder of the Bookstore.

The Count was a pleasant, cheerful and courteous man, armed with a keen eye for spotting an opportunity and taking advantage of it. It had been this way for him all his life. It was even a quirk of opportunism which accounted for his being part of Sorin's expedition. Alfred had overheard the good Father talking of a great land in Northern Indiana which could produce unboundless tuition and where football players grew so large and so plentiful that even Paul Bunyan was overlooked as a number one draft pick. In other words, what the Count overheard were the plans for the establishment of a great university--a Christian university in which "love thy neighbor" would be the song and never a bad word be spoken. The Count could only think of this place in terms of peace and wealth. These were the only two ingredients which he lacked for a happy life. The Old Country was shaken with wars and poverty but the Indiana sycamores seemed only to offer peace and prosperity. With this in mind, he cajoled Father Sorin into letting him accompany the expedition. Sorin agreed and with a prayer for good luck, the journey was accomplished and the founding of Notre Dame was celebrated.

The year was 1842. Father Sorin built the Log Chapel, Old College, St. Ed's Hall and the Faculty Club. But while the patriarchal padre was beginning to realize the fruits of his endeavors, Count Alfred was bartering with the local Indians, the Rippoffs, for an area of land just east of present day Badin Hall and west of the present day K of C. The Count was finally able to persuade the natives to part with their real estate for 75 ND decals, 9 accounting books, one gross of monagramed ash trays, 22 Farley Strider T-shirts and 19 Philosophy textbooks to be used for calming hyper-actives. All of this merchandise came to a grand total of $24. By today's B.S. standards the tag would be $479.82 (slightly higher west of Atlantic City). The future B.S. now had a home but it still lacked a house to put it in.

Let us retrogress a step or two in the story. The Count was no different than the modern day ND man. He was Polish and he had trouble finding social happiness. But non-intimacy was not to be his fate. He met a local-yocal by the name of Lotta Townie and their marriage was soon consumated. The produce of this union was named Theeves, an old Polish name from yesteryear.

Theeves grew up with the B.S. He helped his father construct the building which would someday house more cans of deoderant than you can shake a stick at. Father and son, working, working, working. First came the floor, then the bookshelves, water coolers which don't work, display windows, cashiers, turnstiles, more cashiers, the rent-a-cop and those glorious cash registers. Finally, Theeves pasted on the "in" decal and the Counted pasted on the "out." "C'est fini" said the young and old Babbininsky in unison. With those words a star was born.

Business prospered. More customers were shoplifted per square foot than any other area of Notre Dameria. Theeves went on the enroll at ND. He was very smart and carried a 4.0 grade point. The Count became old, fat and prosperous. His property made him a fortune. But alas, this was America. It became the vogue for businessmen to use only their initials like J.P. Morgan or B.F. Goodrich. Count Alfred Louis Isidorfe Babbaninsky went one step further-he shortened his beautiful last name. Thus, we now are able to understand the birth of the old legend that the Bookstore was founded by

A.L.I. Babba and the 4.0 Theeves.

Fire in the sky- A Hoosier fairy tale

Lefty Ruschmann

(Author's note: Indiana is a drab, Midwestern state whose only purpose is to keep Michigan from leaking into Kentucky and floating down the Ohio River. But it does have a rich folklore, and this little fable is an example of the Hoosier State's fertile farmland.... oops, I mean imagination.)

Dr. Hayseed Hackneyed was heading from the Lab at ISUB, returning home in his 1955 Chevy Clichemobile, dog-tired and ready for a cold can of Stroh's by the old TV. During the night, the good doctor had varnished and re-painted the Periodic Table, called the Del Operator for Avogadro's Number, and discussed the Laws of Gravity in relation to recent Supreme Court decisions. In short, it was a long night.

He plodded across the endless tundra of subarctic Indiana, wondering if the persistent snow squalls would ever stop, now that Memorial Day had come and gone. He thought of a dirty joke about improper fractions that his lab assistant had told him; he laughed again to himself and then suddenly brought the car to a screeching halt, mouth agape. There, in the East, was a huge orange ball hanging over the rim of the earth, against a backboard of blue sky!

"No time to lose," he mumbled to himself, and scurried into a nearby barn, the permafrost melting and nearly swallowing him whole. As luck might have it, there were neither swine nor cattle in the barn but a sophisticated (because it spoke with a New York accent) computer system. Hidden among the memory banks was a red telephone-- could this be the answer?

Dr. Hackneyed pressed the big button marked "PRESS THIS BUTTON" and waited. Presently a gruff voice answered.

"This is Cigar D. Halfwhitcomb, Governor of Indiana. Kill Commies."

"Oh hell," muttered the Doctor, "I thought I'd reached someone who could help out."

"Well, spit it out, son. Indiana Pull isn't a charity outfit, you know."

"There is trouble in Northern Indiana."

"You don't have to tell me about it," the Governor roared. "I know all about Michigan."

"No, Governor, you don't understand. I saw fire in the sky in Northern Indiana."

Organ music stirred in the air, as the Governor blurted out a reply.

"Yes, there's fire in the sky down here, too. A few minutes ago, the Lieutenant Governor staggered in here, blind. Had to make a basketball ref out of him."

"Listen, Governor," the Doctor explained, "do you know what the water cycle is?"

"Is it anythink like a unicycle?"

"No, it's evaporation- condensation-precipitation, except that here in Indiana, the third step occurs without the other two."

"Well, what about it? Will it mean (gulp) higher taxes?"

"No, not at all. Our job is to seed the clouds with snow balls and help the cycle along. If it works, the clouds will return."

"I'll get right on it. Dies it have to be done today?"

Doctor Hackneyed, unable to contain his rage, slammed the phone down on the console. The computer belched in a most indelicate manner.

Meanwhile, panic began to grip the Free State of Indiana. News announcers interrupted their grain-prices to broadcast first a Fair Weather Alert, then a Fair Weather Warning. Hoarders ransacked the Drewry's plant and carried off the St. Joe River. Indiana's entire corn crop turned to popcorn, but it was useless - the oil supply had dried up! Even high school basketball practices were postponed. And in communities with public schools, women and children took shelter.

Fire in the Sky moved westward, frying Fort Wayne, scorching South Bend, and even bringing Bloomington to a boil. But chasing the fireball was a Hub Airlines 4-seater, piloted by Johnny Crop, All-Indiana Boy and official 4-H Club aviator. He was summoned from singing all four verses of the Star-Spangled Banner by a special phone call from the Governor, carrying the secret message: 'Don't drink until you're of age." Now Johnny was in the air; next to him, in the cockpit was a year's supply of snowballs, his for only a hundred end flaps from Puring Gerbil Chows, the only ones that make their own gravy

Johnny Crop ducked behind a pick set by two cumulus clouds and shot at the fireball. Short. Another shot was wide of the mark and the third was blocked by a wren. Johnny stopped to think. "Gee, maybe of I shot at the ground, I'd have a better chance of hitting it."

Johnny took careful aim at the ground and, on the third throw was crowned with success. He turned his plane around and headed back home, wherever that was, to his best girl waiting on the runway in her asbestos dress. It was damn hot.

Later in the afternoon, when the last drops of sanity had been drawn from the Main Street of the Midwest, Dr. Hackneyed looked out the door to see what the weather was. Eureka! The menancing fire ball had turned bloody red, swelled to enormous size, and sunk into the lake!

"Yup, it's Chicago's problem now, " he mused.

The red phone was ringing again. It was the governor.

"Well, what about it? Do we have a real disaster? That means I'll miss my Grange meeting."

"No, Governor, I'm happy to report that Fire in the Sky is dying over Lake Michigan."

"Michigan? Say it again. Michigan, please say it."

"No, I said Lake Michigan. But anyway, we're safe! You and the family, and all Hoosiers, can live in peace."

"And it's a damn good thing, too. I wouldn't want my daughter to spend her 18th birthday in sunlight."

i had not thought
life had undone
so many...
for here in a land
where "you" and "i"
are just parentheses,
we keep binding up
what binds us up:

greetings,
propositions,
exclamations,
(maybe
even
a rushed
ejaculation?
and when i stop stopping
to see if i can see
whether the world
is a world
that makes a word
count,
then this land is real
and knows it's real.
but if i leak for a word
that is a word
that makes the world
count,
then i see that the land
was sent to be doubted,
and see its doubt.
and if i guess that "we"
is a substantive
then i really understand
for to show a world
to think
how to think
it had not thought
is just act
-to really curse inertia
on a Monday morning
is to walk away
from Sunday night.

Academic Vice President sought by SMC committee

by Beth Hall

The new St. Mary's president, Dr. Edward Henry, has created the post of Academic Vice President to handle the academic affairs of the college. A search committee composed of six faculty members and two students has been selected to screen applicants for the new position.

Members of the committee received letters from Dr. Henry yesterday informing them of the selection. The faculty representatives were chosen by a faculty assembly, while Saint Mary's Student Government selected the two student members.

Dr. Anthony Black, Associate Professor of History will serve as chairman of the search committee.

The other faculty members are: Mrs. Josephine Barallat of the Modern Language Department; Dr. Carole DeMort, Biology; Sr. Miriam Patrick Cooney, Chairman of the Mathematics Department; Professor Donald Honing, Chairman of the Sociology Department; and Dr. Harold Weiss, Religious Studies Chairman.

Jane Sheehy: student member of search committee.

Jane Sheehy and Natalie Dwyer are the student representatives on the committee. Ms. Sheehy has served as Coeducation Commissioner, and Ms. Dwyer is Academic Affairs Commissioner.

Dr. Henry will decide the function the new position which will be "similar to that of an academic dean, according to Dr. Black.

Candidates for the position are being sought through a weekly paper **The Chronicle of Higher Education**, and from Saint Mary's. Dr. Black also intends to ask the faculty for nominations.

The Academic Vice President will replace the position now held by Dr. Jack Detzler, who will have a new assignement and increased teaching load in the history department next year.

The search committee will meet next Tuesday to organize and form guidelines for the selection. A meeting with Dr. Henry is scheduled for the following Saturday.

Dr. Anthony Black: Search committee chairman.

Close...but no cigar!

Management students from the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame came within an eyelash of capturing their second first place trophy in three years at the National Business Games contest sponsored by Emory University of Atlanta. Less than one point separated the Notre Dame group from the victorious Harding College of Searcy, Ark., in the competition concluded this week. Adding their second runner-up trophy to a collection that included a first place trophy in their first year of competition in 1970 are, seated from left, Tom D'Aquila, accounting major from Hibbing, Minn.; Craig Hoyt, marketing major from Columbus, Ohio, and James Lockhart, accounting major from Duluth, Minn. All are seniors. Standing, left to right, are George E. Manners, assistant professor of management; vicent Raymond, assistant dean of the college, and Donn J. Novotney, assistant professor of management. The Notre Dame students won the championship of the industrial division over students from more than 40 colleges or universities in a computer assisted management program for a firm manufacturing table flatware.

"LONG HAIR"
Strictly Caranaby St.

The British Shag is here. If you have long hair Continental's Artists can trim it for a bloody true Shag, as desired, with or without kittles.

The new limey shag (LONG HAIR) is the bloody sensation, as desired, for the young HARE SET with kittles only.

Healthy hair is our business.

Continental
HAIR STYLING, LTD.

SERVING THE N.D. COMMUNITY FOR OVER 4 YEARS
Call 259-7679 for APPOINTMENT
1321 E. McKinley Ave., Mish. (next door to Normain Pharmacy)
(Special Student Rates Every Day)

YOU GET BETTER LOOKING AT UNION with CONTACT LENSES

No hassle. Slip into the action with better vision without bother. Contact lenses help you see better, keep you looking great. Feel free to join the action with contact lenses . . . You get better looking at Union.

union EYE CARE

Phone 259-1968
2201 N. Division, Mishawaka

Phone 875-5183
4107 S. Main St. Elkhart

1974 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a $100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, this year, for the first time, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same $100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.* Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground. *In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (APV)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

2 NR 42

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name_____ Date of Birth____ Sex____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Date of Graduation_____ College_____

I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

ND gridders begin Spring drills

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame football teams always stress defense and, with the opening of spring drills yesterday, it appears that coach Ara Parseghian and his staff will devote even more time than usual to that facet of the game.

With eight of 11 starters, including All-Americans Walt Patulski, Mike Kadish and Clarence Ellis, graduating in June, the Irish defensive unit is in need of a virtually total rebuilding job.

In contrast, the Irish offense, last spring's trouble spot, appears fairly solid, despite the loss of veterans Ed Gulyas, Bob Minnix, Dan Novakov, Jim Humbert, and Notre Dame's all-time leading pass receiver, All-American Tom Gatewood.Sixteen of the club's 20 returning monogram winners played on the offensive unit last fall.

Reviewing his team's aims in the weeks ahead, Parseghian said, "We've got to find a lot of key replacements on defense and also continue to experiment on other changes with both units. We must also develop depth--you can't figure to have an injury-free season."

Only co-captain Greg Marx, an All-American prospect at tackle, and linebackers Jim Musuraca and Jim O'Malley return from last season's highly touted defensive team.

Marx (6'5,245) was the second leading Irish tackler last fall, making 85 stops, and is expected to anchor the club's forward wall, greatly weakened by the departure of Patulski, Kadish and Fred Swendson.

Senior Tom Freistroffer, a top reserve last season, and freshman grid and wrestling standout Mike Fanning (6'6,260) are the top prospects at defensive end, just ahead of junior Jeff Hein, senior George Hayduk and frosh Tom Fine.

Freshman Kevin Nossbusch (6'4,255), junior Dick Maciag (6'5,250) and sophs Dennis Lozzi and Greg Szatko will be bidding for Kadish's vacated tackle spot.

Juniors Musuraca and O'Malley, both powerful tacklers, give the Irish some strength at linebacker and would seem to have their starting positions sewn up. Two other juniors, Mike Webb and Pat McGraw, are likely candidates to land the other two backer-up spots, but they'll have to fight off challenges from sophomores Tom Devine, Tim Sullivan, Brian Clemente and Gary Potempa and freshman Sherm Smith.

Defensive backfield coach Paul Shoults will have to start from scratch after losing Ellis, Ralph Stepaniak and Mike Crotty. In addition, only junior Ken Schelezes saw much action last year. Other prospects are juniors Joe Haggar, Terry Garner and Dan O'Toole, soph Mike Townsend and frosh Reggie Barnett and Jim Chauncey.

The offensive outlook is somewhat brighter than the defensive picture. Starters Frank Pomarico, John Kondryk, Dave Casper, John Dampeer and Mike Creaney return to give the Irish an experienced front line while lettermen Cliff Brown, Pat Steenberge, Gary Diminick, Darryl Dewan, Larry Parker, Greg Hill, Andy Huff and John Cieszkowski will vie for starting backfield berths.

Co-captain Greg Marx, led the Fighting Irish gridders through their first Spring workout yesterday at Cartier Field.

Guards Pomarico, a sophomore, and Kondryk, a junior, both played over 300 minutes a year ago, as did Dampeer, co-captain and veteran tackle. Casper, a soph, switched from tight end to tackle after Humbert was hurt at mid-season and did a fine job, while the tight end position is in the capable hands of junior Mike Creaney.

Dave Drew, a junior, will battle with soph Joe Alvarado and freshman Lorenzo Scott for the center spot vacated by Novakov while frosh star Pete Demmerle will challenge junior Willie Townsend for Gatewood's split end spot.

Brown, a soph, returns as the number one quarterback but will be pressed for the top job by junior Pat Steenberge and freshman Tom Clements. And, once again, Parseghian can boast of an abundance of talented running backs, bolstered by the addition of freshman speedster Eric Penick and two other talented yearlings, Ron Goodman and Wayne Bullock.

The Irish kicking game should be outstanding as punter Brian Doherty and place kicker Bob Thomas, both sophomores, return.

Track team wins 1 out of 3

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame track team opened its 1972 outdoor season with a short trip to Tennessee over Easter break and returned to the ND campus with both encouraging and discouraging reports.

Coach Alex Wilson's charges won one of the first three meets, defeating Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, 77-67 on March 28th, and placing a distant third to Tennessee and Wisconsin in a triangular meet in Knoxville on April 1st.

The optimism came in what Coach Wilson termed "a few pleasant surprises."

"We looked really sharp at Tennessee," Wilson said, "and Bill Phillips (quarter mile), Dan Creehan (440), and Rick Vallicelli (220) looked like they're really coming on. The team as a whole took a step up."

The bad news came in the form of a untimely injury to sprint specialist Eric Penick.. After posting double victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at Middle Tennessee, the fleetfooted Penick pulled a muscle in the 100 at Knoxville and will probably be out for a month, curtailing both his track efforts and his spring football hopes.

"Losing Eric is a big loss for us," Wilson said. "Not only will it hurt us in the dash events, but it's also a blow to our sprint relay team."

Paced by Eric's double victory at MT, the Irish copped nine first places.

Elio Polselli also captured two blue ribbons, winning both of the discuss and shot events.

The muscular Canadian easily outdistanced the field in the discuss throw with a toss of 173-10. Junior Bill George finished second to Elio in that same event with an effort of 128-2.

1972 NCAA indoor high hurdles champ Tom McMannon won the 120 yard highs with a time of 14.1, while brother Mike finished second in 14.3.

The individual milers managed a sweep in the mile events as Mike Gahagan took the mile with a time of 4:19.8 and Dan Dunne capped the two mile with a 9:23.9 clocking.

Frank Pokigo and Scott McFarlin wrapped up the Irish firsts with victories in the javelin and pole vault events respectively.

At Knoxville it was a different story though, as the Irish finished well be hind Tennessee (103 points) and Wisconsin (50 points) with a point total of 38.

Only Greg Cortina in the shot put (56-9½) and Elio Polselli in the discus (178-8) managed firsts in the Volunteer triangular.

"Actually we ran well at Tennessee," reasoned Wilson, "but our lack of depth hurt us."

Dan Dunne posted good efforts in the three mile (14:23.5) and steeplechase (9:35.7), finishing behind nationally ranked Vol ace Doug Brown in both events at Knoxville.

Tom McMannon failed to duplicate his time of 14.1 in Murfreesboro at Knoxville and slipped to a 14.3 on a wet Tennessee track for the first runner-up spot.

Kane, Block named swim MVP, captain

Freshman Jim Kane was named the Most Valuable Swimmer on Notre Dame's 1971-72 team while junior George Block of Yorkville, Ill. was elected captain for next year's team.

Kane, a Owings Mills, Md., native posted varsity record times of 48.5 in the 100 freestyle and 1:48.2 in the 200 freestyle. Sophomore Ed Graham was named the Most Improved Swimmer after establishing a varsity record of 2:02.8 in the 200 individual medley.

Senior captain Brian Short won the Blanchard Award for the second straight year for inspiration and leadership.

Irish stickmen win 3, lose 1 in California

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame lacrosse team returned home Tuesday night after completing a highly successful trip to California during the Easter break. During their two week stay on the west coast, the Irish won three of four games, including an 11-5 win over the Orange County Lacrosse Club, the number 1 club team in Southern California.

The Irish opened their 1972 season on a losing note, dropping their March 26th opener to the Los Angeles Lacrosse Club, 10-7, in Westchester, Cal.

Two goals by freshman midfielder Steve Tarnow and single efforts by co-capt. Ed Hoban, John Corcoran, and Rich Mullin gave the Irish a 5-2 half time lead and Notre Dame seemed to have the game under control.

But second half offensive inconsistency and a third quarter defensive lapse led to seven unanswered L.A. goals. Dave Jurusik and B.J. Bingle added fourth quarter tallies, but time ran out on the Irish. It was a tough loss for the Irish, especially for junior goaltender Paul Simmons who played a fine game. L.A. took advantage of Notre Dame penalties, scoring six of their goals while the Irish were a man down.

Two days later the stickmen had little trouble disposing of a weak U.C.L.A team, 10-6, despite sloppy play by both teams.

B.J. Bingle and Mullin gave the Irish a quick 2-0 lead, and N.D.'s Rich Marrinangelli matched a UCLA goal at the close of the quarter for a 3-1 Irish advantage.

The Irish wasted little time adding to their lead in the second quarter as B.J. Bingle and Bill Dacey scored in the first two minutes. Notre Dame continued to dominate play and, after UCLA tallied, Dacey added another marker and freshman John Corcoran scored his second goal of the year.

The highlight of the quarter was the defensive play of goalie Jim Roller and his three defensemen, Tim Baker, Fred Morrison, and Bill Foley. Four Notre Dame penalties enabled the Bruins to play "man up" lacrosse for the final six minutes of the session, but they could only score once as Roller was sharp in the nets.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, after winning three of four matches on its Spring tour of California, takes time to enjoy the sun and fun of the Golden State. The Irish stickmen pictured are, from left to right, sitting, Tom Parseghian, Rich Mullin, Joe Anderson, Bill Foley, John Downling, Jim Brown, Gary Riopko; kneeling, Paul Simmons, John Corcoran, Jim Lepley, Rich Caron, Jim Roller, Rich Marrinangelli, Tim Baker; standing, Coach Rich O'Leary, Bill Dacey, Ed Hoban, Paul Reagan, Bob Kelly, Joe Lepley, Ernie Bergkessel, Steve Tarnow, Ron Sadowski, Hank Hoban, Dave Jurusik, Bob Cullen.

The Irish did all the scoring in the third quarter. Jim Brown scored early on a great pass from B.J. Bingle and attackmen Joe Anderson and Rocco Sadowski added goals. In the final stanza, Roller was replaced by Joe Lepley and, despite a shaky start, the sophomore from Tulsa came up with several good stops. The final score of 10-6 was closer than the game actually was, but Notre Dame still showed signs of inconsistency.

The Temple City Lacrosse Club was the next Irish opponent, and the two teams met in a night affair at Temple City. Notre Dame put together a great offensive show, winning 14-6, as eight different players scored.

B.J. Bingle got things started in the first quarter with three quick goals and after Dave Jurusik converted on a "man up" situation, Bob Cullen took the ensuing face-off, beat two Temple City defenders and scored his first goal of the year.

The second quarter belonged to Ed Hoban as he connected twice. Mullin added one more and at the half the Irish led 8-2.

Jurusik's midfield line dominated the offensive action in the third quarter. The junior from Elmira, N.Y. picked up his hat trick by scoring twice. His linemates chipped in three more goals, with Tarnow getting two and John Corcoran one. Jim Brown also connected. Paul Simmons was brilliant in the nets allowing just three goals and making several spectacular saves.

The final game was with the tough Orange County club and the Irish put together an outstanding effort winning 11-5. Orange County scored quickly, but the Irish kept their poise and took control of the offensive attack. Mullin scored twice, Hoban and B.J. Bingle once apiece, and after one quarter it was 4-1, Irish.

Mullin, Hoban, Brown and B.J. Bingle tallied in the second quarter as Notre Dame dominated play. Jim Roller made several great stops in the nets and the Irish were up by six, 8-2, at halftime.

In the third quarter the Irish continued their fine defensive play while Hoban picked up two more goals and B.J. Bingle also scored, boosting the Irish lead to 11-4.

The seven goal deficit forced Orange County to change their deliberate style of play in the fourth quarter but they could only come up with one goal.

The talented Irish meet Wooster College this Saturday at Wooster, with high hopes for victory after their fine early season performances.

Interested in making money?

Convenient Hours:
Secretarial work

**Call 7757
2-5 pm**

Kersten extends open invitation to his Inaugural Ball this Friday

An open invitation to the student bodies of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to his upcoming Coronation and Inaugural Ball this Friday, April 7, was issued by R. Calhoun Kersten, student body president-elect.

The Coronation, during which the Prime Mover will crown himself, will be held on the steps of the Administration Building at 7 pm, and the Ball will immeciately follow in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Prime Mover stipulated formal dress only for the ceremonies.

The invitation, originally sent to various select students reads,

By Royal Decree
your personage and consort are summoned
to
The Coronation and Inaugural Ball of his Divine Majesty, Ruler of both Seas, Lord Protector of the Illiterate Rabble, Speaker of the Ultimate Truth, Defender of the Faith, Lion of Judea, Son of David, Lord of the Flies, Imperial Wizard, First Violin, Lord of the Rings, Sargeant of the Shire, Thane of Cawdor, Celestial Interpreter, Dweller of the Blessed Realm, The Grey Pilgrim, the Ultimate
Prime Mover
R. CALHOUN KERSTEN
paramour of Yahweh
on the seventh day of April, nineteen hundred and seventy-two in the year of Our Lord. The Coronation will commence at the hour of seven on the steps of the
Golden Tabernacle
The Inaugural Ball will follow immediately in the main ballroom of the LaFortune Illiterate Rabble Center.

Music for the Ball will be supplied by two orchestras: a presently unknwon string Orchestra, from St. Mary's and Ox Pedal.

A one dollar per couple contribution will be collected at the door to defray expenses and for the benefit of Students World Concern.

The First Violin

Ellington to play Saturday

The jazz band that rocked the 1930's--and every decade since--will present a one-night stand in Stepan Center at the University of Notre Dame on April 6. Duke Ellington's orchestra, fresh from a concert tour of Russia where they were greeted by 45-minute ovations will be sponsored by the Performing Arts Series of the Cultural Arts Commission, in the program beginning at 8 p.m.

Famous for such musical masterpieces as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Satin Doll," and "Traffic Jam," Ellington recently added a new dimension to his talented career when he composed and performed music for a series of sacred concerts in the nation's major cathedrals. Record albums of his now include such numbers as "In the Beginning God," "Come Sunday," "David Danced Before the Lord," and "New World A-Coming."

Now 68, Ellington has had a band since Coolidge was in the White House. He has performed more than 1,000 songs in his 40-year career that spanned the eras from the Charleston to Bop. Discussing his recent interest in liturgical jazz, Ellington has commented, "For far too long we have accepted Victorian religious music as a lasting criterion rather than social and artistic expression of a closed page of history. May I suggest that it is blasphemous to imply that God shares the bad taste of some of his worshippers or is insensitive to changing times?"

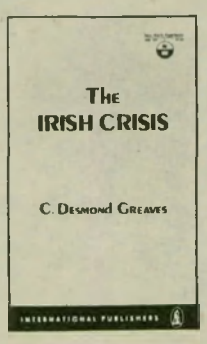
Reserved seats for the Notre Dame appearance are priced at $4 and may be purchased at Pandora's Book Store, Witmer-McNeese Music stores and Al Smith's Record Bar. A limited number of $3 general admission tickets are on sale at the same outlets.

Duke Ellington

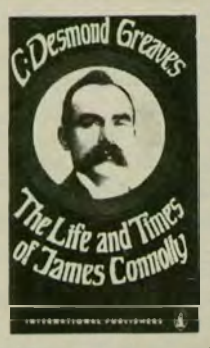
Gulf
10% OFF
On any mechanical work and winterizing.
For students and University Personnel
Roseland Gulf
402 U.S. 31 North
Across from Burger King

Pit Stop
Clothes and things
Men's Boutique
the Pit Stop
"On the Mall" - McKinley Town & Country Shopping Center - Mishawaka, Indiana Phone 259-7335

IRELAND'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

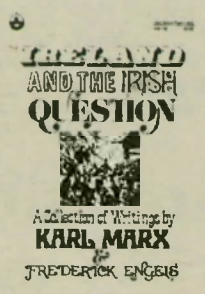


THE IRISH CRISIS
C. Desmond Greaves Paper $2.65
The roots of Ireland's Civil Rights Movement are sharply traced from Partition (1920) to the present armed struggle. The author, editor of the *Irish Democrat* (London), shows that a united Ireland would be in the interest of both the English and Irish peoples.



THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JAMES CONNOLLY
C. Desmond Greaves Paper $1.65
A classic biography of Ireland's greatest labor leader who was executed by the British for his role in the Easter Rebellion of 1916. He was a founder of the modern Irish Socialist and republican movements, as well as of the American IWW.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
381 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016



IRELAND AND THE IRISH QUESTION
Marx & Engels Paper $2.95
Marx and Engels' attention to the problems of Irish freedom is strikingly documented in these writings. Some appear for the first time in English, including notes and fragments from Engels' unfinished history of Ireland.

IRELAND HER OWN
T. A. Jackson Paper $1.95
The conquest of Ireland started England on its way toward Empire and subsequent acts of colonial suppression. The full story of the Irish people's eight hundred years of struggle for freedom is told in this concise, exciting history.

BEST BANDS IN TOWN
-Two Bands a night
-Dancing 6 nights a week
(closed Monday.)
-No cover on Tues., Wed., Thurs.
-Open till 2 a.m.
"One stop entertainment center"
Cocktail Lounge
Bowling Billiards
Shula's Nite Club
2802 SOUTH 11th ROAD
NILES, MICHIGAN 49120
616/683-4350

Jethro Tull
in concert
April 18 -- 8:30 pm
First Ticket Sales
Friday (April 7)
3:30 pm Fiesta Lounge
Tickets:
$5.50, $4.50, $2.75
Student Union Social Commission

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Typing Wanted: Experienced, Accurate themes, manuscripts. Call: Jane Smith 233-6909

Law student to sublet home this summer - 3 bedroom, garage - furnished. $140 per month. 233-1612.

I will do typing of any kind for faculty and students, pica type. 232-0136.

Anyone interested in playing violin, viola, or cello in orchestra for **Show Boat**, please contact Dr. Roger Kenvin at 284-4935 or in office at 109 Moreau Hall, SMC. Performance dates are April 28, 29, May 4, 5, 6, 19, and 20.

WSND-FM needs girls to help in the planning and production of next year's children's program. Interested? Call Mike 3702.

Karate Tournament Sat. 11:00-3, gym 1 ACC. You're invited to watch the action.

Need to rent economy car 4 times month. Eric 287-8688.

Recycle your books with Pandora SB at ND Aves. 233-2342.

Riders needed to IU Friday Apr. 7. Rob 8152.

Typing wanted. Experienced, accurate. Themes, Manuscripts. Call: Jane Smith 233-6909.

FOR SALE

STEREO SPEAKERS-Exciting New Sound-Unbeatable Buys Call 283-8462.

NOTICES

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN, WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send $2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-IG, Seattle, Washington 98111.

Juniors! Some Make-Up Appointments Still Available For Your Senior Portrait For the '73 Dome. Phone 1454 IMMEDIATELY.

STUDY AND TRAVEL IN EUROPE 6 week summer session at University of Vienna earns 6 ND credits. Act now! 234-6519.

Parts and accessories for Imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixieway North (Roseland) 272-7187.

LOST

Lost: 21 Jewel Timex Watch. Reward: Paul 1208.