New calendar is adopted classes begin on Sept. 6

by Jerry Latka
Observer News Editor
The Academic Council reversed their decision of March 19 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 Giafra, David Kopapa, Frank Palopoli, John Mateja, and Robert Meyers and Prof. Charles Allen, Alfonn Vettenger, David Appel, and Edward Vasta.

The ten members of the Council who petitioned for the new meeting did so in light of extreme student requests, use of the calendar passed on March 6. A poll taken prior to the meeting indicated that 80 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 3 to 15 count. He called the first semester "a race" 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 calendar." He also praised Prof. Charles Allen, Alfonn Vettenger, David Appel, and Edward Vasta.

"really haven't helped themselves very much"

"students not helping selves"

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

Though he failed to comment on council members mentioned that Burtchall voted against the new calendar. It was Burtchall who presented the pre-Labor Day calendar in the March 6 meeting.

When questioned about the Administration never being defeated before, Burtchall 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 9th (and April 10th to 21).

Classes are set to end at May 8 with finals running from the 9 through the 16.

Fred Giafra was re-elected to the position of "Administrator of the Observer."

SPRING SEMESTER 1973

Jan. 15 Orientation for new students.
Jan. 16 Registration Day.
Jan. 17 Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Jan. 18 Latest date for all class changes.
Feb. 19 Washington's Birthday (classes meet).
March 8 Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students.
March 9 Midsemester vacation begins after last class.
March 23 Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
April 18 Easter holiday begins after last class.
April 24 Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
April 25 Room reservations for Fall Semester 1973.
May 3 Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1973-74.
May 8 Last class day.
May 9-16 Final Examinations.

Civil Rights series begins with Warren

by Mike Baum
Early 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, "springing 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 in the court, especially with regard to blacks up to the 1937 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 landmark step of the Hayes-Tilden election crisis.

Warren observed that the election crisis was "a 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 inaugurated a series on Civil Rights to be sponsored annually by the Law School in honor of University President P. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

U.S. Representative John Brademas spoke briefly in introduction, citing P. 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.

"A word of thanks and congratulations, 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-served basis, and a closed circuit television system has been set up to accommodate the overflow from the small auditorium.
McGovern beats Wallace and Humphrey in Wisconsin

By Douglas Karrland

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota (D) is winning a solid victory Tuesday in the Wisconsin Democratic Presidential Primary. He captured 54 of the state’s 67 delegates to the party’s national convention.

Humphrey of neighboring Minnesota, who as yet third behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, received 13 delegates by taking two congressional districts.

Despite his strong race, Wallace, whose initial returns showed with 22 percent of the 1.1 million votes cast compared with Humphrey’s 21 percent failed to carry any of the nine districts.

Under the Wisconsin primary system 11 delegates go to the state-wide 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 50 percent of the total vote, won all large delegations 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 Washington, who wound up fifth in Tuesday’s voting with 8 percent, has no committed delegates at 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 has gathered a half-dozen delegates at the party’s Arama convention.

President Nixon swept to an easy victory in the Republican primary Tuesday to pick up the state’s 38 delegates to his party’s convention in San Diego next August.

Humphrey discounted his Wisconsin success as a series of independent events. “I know the vote was not a reflection of voter opinion because the Washington, D.C., delegation is the only one that was given a full ballot,” he said. “I think the vote was a reflection of the political climate in this state.”

In the Republican Primary the totals were: Nixon 274,682 (97 percent) American 2,615 (1 percent). McGovern 2,488 (1 percent). Under Wisconsin law, voters have an option on the ballot of choosing “none of the above.”

With 1,321 votes 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 1,342 votes.

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

His objective, Shaying away from the title of “front-runner,” he would say only that his success in this state was a “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. “I don’t think the vote was not a reflection of democratic party members’ wishes,” he said. “About 50 percent Republican cross-over votes up and everybody knows it.”

After examining the total ballot cast in each primary, most analysts agreed that about 30 percent 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.

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 II. Cullough Kersten's appointments yesterday afternoon.

Schneid, presently the Services Commissioner for Student Union, hopes to concentrate Student Union projects in which students who are not in the Union structure use the Union and its money to accomplish their ideas.

"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 saying that the concerts, movies, and lectures on campus will always continue to be high quality. Schneid mentioned that the Union "Riggs 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." McGrath looked for students to "participate in the Union's activities for the year."

In comparison with previous years, McGrath said that more student came up with ideas and used the Union's money and structure.

"We were a little hampered through," 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 Government type activities, but now I know that that isn't the case." McGrath looked for Student Union to begin using their funds to purchase 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."

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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
Harrisburg jury dismissed

by Homer Pigat

1972 New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa. The con-
spiracy case against the Rev. 
Philip F. Berrigan and six other
anti-war activists ended in mistrial
Thursday. April 6, 1972

The jury reported itself hopelessly
without reaching a verdict on the
security count which began last Thursday.

Tension grew. When the verdict was announced
Judge Herman answered
affirmatively.

The government's charge that the
jury must have decided all the facts.

The chief prosecutor, William S.
McLaughlin; a former priest,
and Dr. Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani
Catholic in the group.

The seven, including Father Berrigan,
were convicted of
four counts of sending contraband
correspondence, including love letters among

Sister Elizabeth with sending a
letter to the court.

The convictions of Father Berrigan
against which began last Thursday.

The defendants' lawyer contended that the
jury deliberated a few more
hours and found itself unable to agree
on the conspiracy charge but not on the
contraband mail.

The convictions on the conspiracy count may mean the

Before newsmen and spectators
were convicted of sending a
letter to the court.

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The founding of the old B.S.

The Bull Pen Again

Father Sorin founded Notre Dame in 1842. However, there is a bit of the founding of the Bookstore.

Father Sorin traveled with a motley crew. Among them was a little known Polish and entrepreneur, Count Alfred Louis Isidor 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. He lived a life of relative ease in his old age.

It is a quiet evening in a rural part of Sorin's expedition. Alfred had heard of the good Father talking of a great land in Northern Indiana which could produce unboundless tuition and where football players grew as 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 Old College, a great university—a Christian university in which the "love thy neighbor" would be the song and never a bad word be spoken. The Count could only live in this place in terms of peace and wealth. These were the only two ingredients which he held dear to a happy life.

The Old Country was shaken with wars and poverty but the Indiana cyanogen seemed only to offer peace and prosperity. With this in mind, he considered 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 the Bookstore 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 paternalistic padre was beginning to realize the fruits of his endeavors, Count Alfred was bickering with the local Indians, the Iroquois, 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 $70,000. The deed is the most valuable document the B.S. has ever received.

The Count grew up with the B.S. He helped his father construct the building which would someday house more cam of dorm students than you can shake a stick at. Father and son, working working, working. First came the floor, then the bookshelves, the counters, the shelves, the checkout lines which don't work, displays, sandboxes, cashiers, turnstiles, more cashiers, the rent-a-cop and those glorious security guards. Finally, Thieves pasted on the "in" decal and the Count pasted on the out. "Can't fake it" said the young and old Babboninsky in union. With these words a star was born.

Business prospered. More customers wereshoplifted per square foot than any other area of Notre Dameria. Thieves went on the verbal at ND. He was very smart and carried a 4-gag prop. 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 Isidor Babbaninsky went on 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 S Thieves.

Fire in the sky—A Hoosier fairy tale

Lefty Ruschmann

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

Dr. Hayseed Hackneyed was bending from the 1st of his UI return home from the Air Force, his hair varnished and re-painted the Periodic Table, called the OL Operator for Avogradro's Number, and discussed the Laws of Gravity in his second-year Physics class. He staggered in here blind. Had to read the red out of his eyes.

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

"In every, like a cycle?"

"No, it's evaporation—condensation—precipitation..." The Doctor was interrupted by the Governor. The Governor stepped into the Wizard of Oz, and thought with a smile that made a world laugh, "You're a liar!"

"Gee, maybe if I shot at the ground, I'd have a better chance of hitting you."

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 fast girl waiting on the runway in her turquoise dress. It was the 18th birthday in his life, and he was sure it was his 18th birthday in his life. A Hoosier fairy tale, the only ones that make up.

Johnny Croppe ducked behind a pick set by two cumbrous clouds and shot at the fireball. Another shot was wide of the mark and the third was blocked by the sky. The Governor, you don't understand. I had not thought little had undone so many.

For there in a land where "you and" and "you and" are just parentheses, the sky holds up and what binds us up:

Fire in the sky moved westward, frying Fort Wayne, scouring South Bend, and even bringing Bloomington to a boil. But chasing the fireball was a Hasch Aircraft seat, 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." Johnny Croppe was the air; next to him, in the cockpit was a year's supply of snowballs, not for only 200 end flaps from Purdue Gerbil Chews. And yes, the only ones that make our own.

Johnny Croppe ducked behind a pick set by two cumbrous clouds and shot at the fireball. Another shot was wide of the mark and the third was blocked by the sky. The Governor, you don't understand. I had not thought little had undone so many.

For there in a land where "you and" and "you and" are just parentheses, the sky holds up and what binds us up:

greetings, propositions, exclamations, even a rushed ejaculation and when you stop a hopping to see if I can see some of the world is a world that makes a word count, then this land is real and it's real but if I lack for a word that is a word that makes the world count, then I see that the land is so vast it is indescribable, and see its doubt. But if I lack for a word that is a word that makes the world count, then I see that the land is so vast it is indescribable, and see its doubt.

Hey, ma! I'm back. Here's the red phone that I was just about to spend her 6th birthday in sunlight."

Joe Markosek

The red phone was ringing again. It was another call from the governor. "Well, what about it? Do we have a real disaster? That means I'll miss my George Meany speech.

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

"Michigan? Say it again, Michigan."

"No. Said Lake Michigan. But anyway, we're safe. You and the family, and all the other area of Notre Dameria. Theeves went on the verbal at ND. He was very smart and carried a 4-gag prop. 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 Isidor Babbaninsky went on 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 T Thieves.
Academic Vice President sought by SMC committee

by Beth Hall

The new St. Mary's president, Dr. Edward Henry, has found 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.
- Dr. Harold Weiss, Religious Studies Chair.
- Dr. Donald Honing, Professor of Sociology.
- Dr. Anthony Raymond, Professor of Business Administration.
- Miriam Patrick Conney, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Jane Sheehy and Natalie Dwyer are the student representatives on the committee. Ms. Sheehy has served as Cooperation Commission member, 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 Student Government selected the two student members.

Jane Sheehy: student members search committee.

Dr. Anthony Black: Search committee chairman.

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 conducted over students from more than 70 colleges and universities in a computer assisted management program for a firm manufacturing table flatware.

Notre Dame students won the championship of the National Business Games, which are 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 first place trophy in three years at the National Business Games gives Notre Dame's management students an unprecedented string of competitive victories.

The University of Notre Dame won its first place trophy in the 1971 event, which was held in New York City. This year's competition was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Anthony Raymond, assistant professor of management; Vincent Raymond, assistant dean of the college, and Donn J. Novotney, assistant professor of accounting major from Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Josephine Barallat of the Modern Language Department; Dr. Carole DeMort, Biology; Dr. Harold Weiss, Religious Studies Chair.; Dr. Donald Honing, Professor of Sociology.

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Notre Dame football team always stress defense and, with the opening of spring drills yesterday, even more time than usual to that end. Clarence Ellis, graduating in June, won one of the first three meets, Tennessee and Wisconsin in a triangular meet in Knoxville on April 1st.

The optimism came in what Coach Wilson termed "a few pleasant developments." "We looked really sharp at Tennessee," Wilson said. "It's a sign that our league is in capable hands." The Notre Dame squad will deviate from its usual practice pattern and place a distant third to Temple City in what could become a more frequent triangular meet in Knoxville.

Coach Wilson termed "a few pleasant developments." "It's a sign that our league is in capable hands." The Notre Dame squad will deviate from its usual practice pattern and place a distant third to Temple City in what could become a more frequent triangular meet in Knoxville.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team opened their 1972 outdoor season with a 2-1 victory over UCLA on April 6, 1972. The Irish wasted little time adding goals and after Dave Jurusik's midfield line took a step up on the Irish. The talented Irish meet Wooster College on April 9, with high hopes for victory after their three first season performances.

The final game was with the tough Orange County and the Irish put together an outstanding offensive effort. Winning 11-5. Orange County scored quickly, but the Irish kept their poise and took control of the offensive attack. Mullin scored first and then tied the game at two with a powerful defense around him.

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I think the Irish have the potential to win the national championship this year. They have the talent, experience, and chemistry to make it happen.

In conclusion, the Notre Dame lacrosse team is off to a strong start and has the potential to make a strong run for the national championship. With strong offensive and defensive efforts, they will be a force to be reckoned with this season.
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**McKinley Town**

Mishawaka, Indiana - Ellington to Saturday and Inaugural Ball this Friday, tickets are on sale at the same elect. dora’s Book Store, Witmer himself, will be held on the steps of the Prime Mover will crown the Administration Building at 7 pm. formal dress only for the ceremonies. The Inaugural Ball will follow immediately in the main ballroom of the LaFortune Ellerette Rubble Center. Music for the Ball will be supplied by two orchestras: a presently unknown string orchestra, from St. Mary’s and on Pedal. A one dollar per couple contribution will be collected at the door to defray expenses and for the benefit of Students World Concern.

**Ellington to play Saturday**

The jazz band that rocked the 1930s—and every decade since—will present a one-night stand in Stetson 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 45,000-missionaries 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,” “Take the ‘A’ Train,” 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 new include such numbers as “The Lord,” “Come Sunday,” “David Danced Before the Lord,” and “New World Coming.”

Now 68, Ellington has had a band since Coolidge was in the White House. He has performed more than 40-year concerts in the nation’s major cities. Ellington has commented, “I enjoy music for a series of sacred concerts in the nation’s major cathedrals.”

**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 unique Irish mind would be in the interest of both the English and Irish people.

**The Time and Life of James Connolly**

C. Desmond Greaves Paper $1.65

A classic biography of Ireland’s great 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 Socialists and republican movements, as well as of the American IWW.

---

**Student Union Social Commission**

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**Wanted**


Wanted: $2.00 for information.


**Wanted**


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