by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Prospects of changing next year's academic calendar from a post-Labor Day start appear unlikely in light of the schedule of university events for next August.

According to records in the AUC and the Archives of the National Men's Shepherds Conference (Charismatic Renewal), the conference is scheduled for Aug. 24-28, 1976. The expected to draw residence

A. T. Hoynes

I Hoynes added. The Hoynes Hall renovation was said that due to an increase in prominence of department and in enrollment for music in both the number of ensembles in the department and the quality of life of its people.

Gassman noted that Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, has cited 72 as the desired number of class days, with 75 as the upper limit for the fall semester. The late Labor Day start, Gassman observes shortens the number to 72 days.

"You can start after Labor Day and get two semester breaks," Gassman said. "If Labor Day falls on the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd, but it's impossible if it falls on the 5th, 6th, or 7th."

Gassman said he intended to make some calls to see if anything could be done about the calendar for 1976-77. "The big question," he said, "is what is the story on the conference?"

Gassman also stated that the Academic Commission, after conducting its poll on the calendar, is looking at the possibility of three-semester calendars, Gassman said. "We will draw up one or two of these calendars, listing the starting dates, dates, and the duration of the semester."
Hassan declares march over; sends 'army' home

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II announced Sun-
day that his "March of Con-
quest" into the Spanish Sahara had ended and called on the 350,000 vol-
utees who dispatched to the northern territory to return to 
Morocco.

In exchange for the with-
drawal of the marchers, the Spanish government was ex-
pected to announce its inten-
tion to transfer the admin-
istration of the colony to the Uni-
tions, which U.N. Secretary-
General Kurt Waldheim had 
proposed earlier as a tempo-
rary solution.

"From now on, my dear 
people, we must solve our prob-
lem with this march in a peace-
ful manner," the 44-year-old monarch said in a 
nationwide radio address on the fourth day of the unan-
mised invasion.

Hassan said he was return-
ing Monday to his Marrakech 
palace to resume negotiations 
on the future of the disputed 
territory.

He said the volunteers who have set up camps along the 
border and just inside the Span-
ish territory would all be with-
drawn to their base camp at 
Tarfaya on the Moroccan side of 
the border. 

The king's 10-minute speech made no reference to his talks 
with the talks with the Spanish cabinet minister Antonio 
Carro Martinez, but Morocco sources said that the two had 
reached an informal understanding. 

Spain, planning to give up the territory it colonized in 1884, 
va-
sion of a U.N.-administered 
region by 80,000 immi-

tants. Morocco claims the 
"phosphate-rich" northern 
Mauritania and the southern and eastern portions.

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Legal aid available to ND-SMC students

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

Case 1: A female ND grad student living off campus drives up to the main campus gate late one night and requests permission to drop off her friend at her dorm on the South Quad. When refused a campus pass, she then requests the security guard that an escort be provided for her friend. To go along the long, dimly-lit walk to her dorm across campus.

When denied the escort, the girl becomes angered, argues and directs a vulgarity towards the guard, who responds by taking down her license number and issuing the student a ticket. A report is filed by the security guard and recorded in the student's personal file kept by the university, and the student is unable to file a counter-report.

Case 2: An eighteen-year-old SMC student, with friends in Niles, Michigan, agrees to go to a little bar with her friends in order to drink a little too much in traffic falsely pulled from the car by a licensed police officer and charged with public intoxication. The girl reportedly suffers bruises on her arm as a result of her brusque removal from the car.

Case 3: A male ND student living off-campus is smoking pot with several housemates and friends in the living room of his house when the landlord bursts in unexpectedly and demands that they vacate the house within twenty-four hours.

Case 4: Two married students living off-campus are having marital problems and are considering a legal separation, but cannot afford the services of an attorney.

Washington Univ holds Chicano recruiting today

Prof. Salvador Ramirez of Washington University will be recruiting Chicano students for graduate opportunities today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the conference room on the 11th floor of the Memorial Library.

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Little damage incurred from Death March

by Joe Lacosta
Staff Reporter

The Senior Death March this weekend resulted in only one broken window at Bridget McGuire's as opposed to the usual 200 to 300 dollars worth of damage inflicted in the past at the local bars.

The manager of Corby's commented that this was one of the most organized marches ever.

The Death March entailed spending an hour at each of four bars. The March started at Bridget McGuire's at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. it went to Corby's and the drinking and singing were complimented by a strip act by two male students who stripped to their shorts.

The police greeted the crowd at Nickies but soon left with no incidents. The last stop was the Library, marked by dancing and singing of the Alma Mater and the fight song.

In addition to the March the Senior class held the Last Hurrah Armory Party. The Party was an old fashioned Armory party with more beer on the floor than was consumed. The group "Faun" provided entertainment, but towards the end of the party the students waded in pools of beer and sang the Alma Mater and fight song.

Senior Class President Augie Grace was pleased with the success of the Death March and the Armory party. He cited cooperation and concern as the reasons for the smoothness of both events.

There were two unusual incidents at Saturday's game: a new approach to the usual strip act and use of a fire extinguisher.

Saturday's stripper, in contrast to the previous strippers, started with his clothes off and proceeded to put them on. The senior section, after being signalled to light matches at a certain point in the game, was subsequently doused with water.
crosby & nash--just havin' a good time

by gregg bangs

"We've having just as good, if not better time than you, playing up here," David Crosby announced to the A.C.C. audience a short time after he and Graham Nash started their performance Saturday night. With this in mind, Crosby & Nash played a two-set, twenty-four song show that included numbers ranging from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, to their solo attempts in their new album. Wind on the Water. However, it was another Crosby comment that showed why both he and Nash have been enjoying playing their entire full tour: "You can understand and how we get off playing music with guys like this," the mustached rhythm guitarist said of his backup band. And it is easy to see, for although Crosby & Nash themselves can give a good show, the musicians they had playing with them helped make this performance one of the better concerts at the A.C.C. this year.

Ivan Kukel on drums, Tim Drummond on bass, Danny Kootch on lead guitar, Craig Doerge on keyboards and David Lindley on fiddle, slide, acoustic and electric guitars all played on the Wind on the Water album and they were, unlike most back up bands, quite familiar with the material. While Crosby and Nash sang their usual flawless harmonies, Kinkel, Kootch and Company supported them perfectly. The two ex-members of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young showed their appreciation time and time again by giving the group solo efforts and leading the applause for them at each of these solos.

Format-wise, the first set consisted of nineteen songs, with Nash following. Then Nash and Crosby each played some acoustic numbers before the rest of the band joined in full to finish out the show. Although a large number of the songs came from their new album, Crosby & Nash in no way forced the relatively unfamiliar material into the format of their show. As a matter of fact, they didn't get around to it til the end of the first set with Graham Nash's "Mama Liso." Since they were playing with the same people who had helped them make the album, all the cuts off Wind on the Water were presented flawlessly.

David Crosby's "Carry Me" showed off the harmonizing of Crosby and Nash as did Nash's protest song against the killing of whales, "Wind on the Water." Both of these, presented during the acoustic part of the show, were backed up nicely by Craig Doerge on piano and synthesizer. "Take the Money and Run," a tune about "Hollywood" and "Lost Angeles" according to Crosby, was perhaps the best example of how well the backup band supports Crosby and Nash. Nash sang the lead vocal with Crosby harmonizing while the two played acoustic piano and electric rhythm guitar respectively. Doerge played a counter harmony on electric piano to Nash's acoustic while Kunkel and Drummond kept a steady, fast beat going. The two ex-members of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, having just as good, if not better Nash in no way forced the relatively unfamiliar material, were playing with the same people who supported them form. As a matter of fact, they didn't get a good show. the musicians they had after each of these solos. was speeded up by Russ Kunkel's and Craig Doerge's jazz-like playing of the drums and piano respectively. Doerge also sang some of their softer songs as they have for years. "Guinevere" with its haunting lyrics, slowed things down in the middle of the concert, and Crosby sang his trademark ballad, "Triad." Nash did a pleasant rendition of "Lady of the Isle" and was joined by Crosby for the sentimental crowd pleaser "Our House."

Crosby & Nash presented a different image of themselves Saturday night as they did on their new album. Wind on the Water. Two years ago, the pair played a straight acoustic set and an electric one, which was basically jamming. This show was a mixture of both. It presented new material, different versions of older songs and familiar favorites. The musicians had a lot to do with it, but the focus of the show is on Crosby and Nash and they responded in usual -- enthusiastically. Crosby alternately joked about songs and explained them as well as bouncing around the stage. Nash, although not as flamboyant, projects the image of a person enjoying himself immensely. This feeling, if presented right, can lead to a highly receptive audience, which is what any artist likes playing to. On Saturday night, Crosby & Nash were playing to such an audience.
South Bend: from glaciers to Century Center

(continued from page 1)

expanded into automobile production. The Studebaker, Oliver, and Birdwell families built mansions on W. Washington and E. Jefferson Streets. The Studebaker home is open to the public and used for social events. The Oliver home which is closed the the public is a real treat, according to Ault.

That is, if you can sweet talk it.

Lavishly furnished, boasting a solid silver sink in the butler's pantry, the Oliver home is occupied now by a butler and the cook who on a day's notice can whip up a dinner feast for 50 to 60 people complete with shining silver and cut crystal. "It is a real treat, according to Ault. Three generations from grandfather to grandson often went to work together and when the company closed, the city almost fell to pieces. Even in its bad days Studebaker employed seven to eight thousand people who suddenly found themselves not only without a job but without a pension as well.

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Chess club holds tournament

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Anyone interested in participating is welcome to come and is asked to bring a chess set if possible.

South Bend carreened close to financial disaster in 1963 when Studebaker, unable to compete with Ford and GM markets, announced its closing.

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Discovering that many of the former Studebaker employees were unable to read or write, the committee organized the Indiana Training Center, an elaborate re-training program.

Cultural Activity

E. M. Morris of the Associates, a nationwide underwriting firm saved what is now the Morris Civic Auditorium, the cultural center for the city symphony and symphonic choir, and the road shows attracted by the Broadway Theater League.

In late 1977 the cultural center will hopefully move to the Century Center, a 14 million dollar complex of plate glass and steel designed by a New York architect. The center will be located on the very site which gave birth to South Bend—on the slopes of the river where U.S. Route 31 enters the downtown district.

"It is an extensive attempt to pull together the cultural elements of South Bend," Ault said.
The Campus Life Committee (CLC) looks for help to find campus problems

The Campus Life Committee (CLC) is looking for help to identify problems related to campus life and to become involved in ad-hoc committees dealing with these problems, according to John Reid, commissioned president of the student body. 

The CLC is one of five standing committees of the Student Life Council (SLC). The committee has a few members focusing on problems related to campus life, and to become involved in planning new buildings and locating old facilities.

“Many of our new graduate housing is being circumscribed since last year when 144 women had to move from Lewis Hall of Van to make room for incoming Freshmen,” Reid said.

Several areas of concern have already been identified. A number of the issues focus on issues contained in the COTL report, which was recently referred to the SLC. These include: the need for sex-neutral space, women’s and club sports, and residence halls. The committee is also concerned with student involvement in the University Village and the inclusion of the need for ad-hoc committees to make use of residence halls for academic purposes.

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Preachers asked to leave campus

by Dave Bresn Staff Reporter

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In the churchmen accepted and returned later that afternoon.

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Danny Myers handoff, shrugged a would-be tackler at the line and was finally hauled down 38 yards later by safety Mike Banks. The romp, which came on the first play of the game, was to represent more than 75 percent of the first quarter's total offense. "It broke a tackle at the line," Myers said. He also added, "I saw daylight and cut to the outside. It's something I thought I might be gaining more, but the pursuit closed in fast." "On that play," Notre Dame's Sloan explained. "(Pirus) really broke the tackle, threaded the ball up the middle. But from there on Willis reacted real fast." Later in the first period, No. 16 Leipold was called for causing a fumble, a penalty that brought the ball up 21 first downs. More importantly, Notre Dame was unable to play a ball-control game as they held the football for over 30 minutes.

We wanted to keep the ball away from Georgia Tech," Notre Dame coach Dan Devine explained. "Notre Dame is measured defensively as one of the things a team must do to stop our offenses. Offensively you have to see the other team control the ball. The Yellow Jackets looked like they had scored a six-point touchdown at the end of the first quarter, but after the officials reviewed the tape and saw the ball hit the sidelines, the score was nullified by penalties.

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The Irish defense stiffened and it was here, early in the second quarter, that Notre Dame put together one of its most impressive drives of the season.

With Hunter sweeping to his left, Heaven's ball to McCarty and a key third down pass to split-end Dan Kelly for 14 yards, the Irish methodically stpped up the clock. Even though it drove finally ran out of time in the 12 yard line, Dave Breeve came in to boost a 2 yard field goal, the first since the Irish tied the game 21-21.

Meanwhile Notre Dame's Dame held up under the test. You coming.

The highly-touted Tech wishbone offense was looking for a fair catch, but the ball slipped from his grasp and was recovered by Tech's Gil Lyle. Notre Dame's Dame and the other for 12 yards, while using halfback Al Hunter and fullback Jerome Heavens for the finish.

On a third and five situation on the Tech 10, Slager ambled to his is here early in the second quarter, that Notre Dame put together one of its most impressive drives of the season.

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