Calendar Office records show Sept. 3-6 reserved for Freshman orientation, with registration on the 1st and the start of classes on Wed., Sept. 8.

According to Administrative sources, the calendar for 1976-77 features a post-Labor Day start, a Saturday class and final exams past Dec. 20. The lateness of Labor

The Music Department w ill have three time

Building continues on time

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construction is now under way on the new housing for graduate women. This project, in addition to the renovation of Hoyes Hall for graduate women by next fall if construction continues according to plans.

According to Fr. Jerome Wilson, director of business affairs, both building projects are on schedule in terms of budget and time-table.

Isele also said that the Music Department has kept as close to what is now U.S. 31 and Michigan St. on his way from the St. Joseph river to a nearby stream which flows into the Illinois River and eventually the Mississippi. The area will be celebrating La Salle's landing next year. It will be a big gala affair.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres­ident Ford acknowledged Ronald Reagan and any other White House rival Sunday to contest him in all of the 36 Republican presidential primaries elections next year.

Ford said candidates owe it to the voters to do that rather than "entering some and duck­ ing others."

Ford also acknowledged for the first time that dis­agreements and tension within the administration led to his de­cision last Monday to fire Secretary of De­fense James R. Schlesinger a week ago.

He did so minutes after de­claring again that policy dis­putes are not involved in his shakeup of top-cabinet national security personnel.

The President answered ques­tions in an hour-long appear­ance on the NBC program "Meet the Press." It marked the 28th anniversary of the tele­vision interview program.

Ford said that over the last month he had seen "a growing tension" building in his admin­istration. He did not mention specific issues, but Schlesinger is known to have been sharply opposed to planned reductions in the next defense budget.

In addition, there have been repeated reports that the de­fense secretary had misgivings about administration accom­plishments in dealings with the Soviet Union in the name of detente.

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Handled by law students

Legal aid available to ND-SMC students

The above cases are very different from each other as to the situations, problems, and conclusions reached, yet all are applicable to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community and may be handled by Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) or Notre Dame Law School.

The University of Notre Dame's NLADA was formed about three years ago to service students eligible Notre Dame students in legal matters not resulting in a fee. The only requirement of a student requesting aid from the NLADA is the student to be living on or attending the campus under the supervision of a faculty advisor. The staff, composed of second and third-year law students, operates under the guidance of supervising attorney Professor Gerald Keefe, a professor of law at Notre Dame.

Patty Bergeson, co-director of the NLADA, pointed out that the majority of the cases which have been involved with the NLADA are concerned with off-campus landlord-tenant relations, drinking and traffic violations, drug busts, personal injury complaints, campus security abuse, student marital problems, and in general, helping to cut through university red tape.

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A Senior's Last Football Weekend

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 5 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 Nicklin 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 "Frau" 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 stripper 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 signaled 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’re 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 efforts and leading the applause for them 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 gave another “rockin’” solo on Crosby’s “Wooden Ships.”

Some of their softer songs were also presented somewhat differently. Instead of the usual piano accompaniment on “Simple Man,” Nash played acoustic guitar and harmonica and Lindley joined in with a beautifully low-keyed fiddle. “Prison Song,” normally played with a full band, was given a solo presentation by Nash.

After shutting up some very obnoxious hecklers, Crosby and Doerge collaborated on “a song about winning.” Doerge gave a good showing of himself on piano while Crosby gave a soft, yet emotional vocal.

However, the two also sang some of their 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, “Tried.” Nash did a pleasant rendition of “Lady of the Isle” and was joined by Crosby for the sentimental crowd pleaser “Our House.”

Concerts

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 bopping 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.
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expanded into automobile production. The Studebaker, Oliver, and Birdsell 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 to the public is a real treat, according to Ault. That is, if you can sweet talk the butler.

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, as according to Ault.

Chess club holds tournament

The Notre Dame Chess Club will sponsor a tournament against the Elkhart City Chess Club tonight at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to come and is asked to bring a chess set if possible.

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CLC Looks for help to find campus problems

by Phil Ackley

The Campus Life Committee (CLC) is looking for students and other members of the Notre Dame community to help identify problems related to campus life and to become involved in ad-hoc committees dealing with these problems, according to John Reid, chairman of the CLC. The CLC is one of five standing committees of the Student Life Council (SLC). The committee has a twofold concern. The first is to become involved in ad-hoc committees. The second is to become involved in ad-hoc committees related to campus life, and to become involved in planning solutions to these problems.

The task of the campus committees has been developed to give in-bred flexibility and effectiveness in achieving this purpose, Reid said. Several areas of concern have already been identified. A number of the areas focus on issues contained in the COLT report, which was recently referred to the SLC. These are the need for a women's residence, women's and club sports, financial assistance to students, the University Village and the Walsh proposal to make use of Walsh residence halls for academic purposes.

An additional area deals with the possibility of student advisory groups to meet with departments in the University, such as Campus Ministry, Student Affairs and Health Services.

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The complex will also include laundry facilities and a common room. The halls themselves, which now house Philes Publishers, will be renovated for this purpose.

Gordon said the cost is higher than anticipated. Due to the location on Bolla Road, utilities had to be brought into an area where they didn't previously exist. "Other than the utility expense, however, the University has been able to keep within reasonable sight of the estimated expense," according to Gordon. Gordon also cited the location as one of the factors in the college. "It is remote enough from the undergraduate dorms, yet it is close to the library."

It will also be convenient for the students who live there and will encourage their full participation in the University.

Preachers asked to leave campus

dave Beno Staff Reporter

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Hockey team sweeps CC

by Chip Scanlon

In hockey putting the puck in the net is what it's all about, and this weekend the ND scores did just that, 16 times. Turning a wireless receiver into a directional antenna,iddy Smith's skaters swept two from Colorado College, 9-7, and 7-4.

Playing on the road is tough; the old hockey adage goes, to say the least, Notre Dame was good. But I didn't think they were that great. They have more speed and size than anybody we've faced. The Irish are by far the best defensive team we've seen.

The defense was impressive as Notre Dame held the Yellow Jackets to an anemic total of 33 yards on the ground and zero yards through the air. The highly-touted Tech wishbone offense was held in check. The goal was not to be a surprise, but the old hockey adage goes "too little too late."

Meanwhile Notre Dame's offense was running at peak production. Irish total offensive yards, 311 of which came on the ground, was up 21 first downs. More importantly, Notre Dame's defense played ball control game, letting the football for 38 minutes.

"We wanted to keep the ball away from Georgia Tech," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine emphasized. "Controlling the ball on offense is just as important as we must do to stop an opposition's wishbone, we just need to see the other team control the ball.

The Yellow Jackets looked like they were going to dictate the tempo of the game, but Notre Dame's fast start. Running back Pat Moriarty took a Danny Myers handoff, shrugged a defender 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 one-quarter of Tech's total output. "I broke a tackle at the line," Moriarty was to reflect later, "I saw daylight and cut to the outside. I thought I might've gamed more. But the pursuit closed fast."

"On that play," Notre Dame's Ross Browner explained, "Fry (Willie, the other defensive end) penetrated too deep. Weston Leff, a defensive tackle, was double-teamed and taken by Fry at the line. But from then on Willie reacted real well."

Later in the first period, Tom Lupienki was caught for assailing the Tech punter and the Yellow Jackets were rewarded with a first down on the ND 4. But particularly powerful for the Yellow Jackets as running back Tommy Crowley slipped and summarised the ball into the hands of a surprised Browner.

"Quarterback Rick Slaughter drove through a gaping hole on a trap-play and the freshman sprinted his way 72 yards into the end zone for a commanding 7-0 Irish advantage.

"I don't know what I thought. It was just a straight drive-play. But it was also the longest run of my career. The lanes just seemed to be a little wider today.

"If I had stayed straight or cut out, I think I would have caught me down," said Deane, "I just recovered. I'd like to run. So I saw daylight and took off. Brown did indeed 'take off' and with linebacker Pete Johnson in hot pursuit, the punter turned spectacular stavedoud out of bounds, giving Tech new life and a first down on their own 45.

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 Hurricane sweeping to his right, Heaven's hugging the middle and weaker, in the second quarter, that Notre Dame put together one of its most impressive drives of the season.

"Hurricane dropped to the middle and Slinger slotted in for a key third down pass to end-red Dan Kelleher for a yard, the Irish methodically picking up the yards. But with the long drive finally running out of gas at the 12 yard line, Dave Browner came in to boot a 29 yard field goal to put the Irish up 10-0. Just as the total amounted the 33 minutes and 61 covered yards. More importantly, it kept the ball away from an explosive Georgia Tech offense.

"The wishbone is not a catch-up offense," explained Devine, "Our team was up 18-0 at the half. They rely on execution and not making mistakes. When they fumbled and we recovered, it was a blow to them and a great moment for Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame put the Ramblins' Wreaks on a collision course with a defeat, as the Irish virtually swept the series play of the third quarter. Heaven's 26-yard drive through a gaping hole on the trap-play and the freshman sprinted the 72 yards into the end zone, scoring the first Irish victory. The jaunt was the longest of the year for the Irish, marking the old season high mark of 54 yards by J. H. Smith.

"All I did was hit the guy," commented Al Wujick of the kick which sprung him out of bounds.

"I thought I'd better act fast."

"Just a badly as the wishbone out of bounds last weekend, Georgia Tech for Tech to be met a net a measured 33 yards offensively in the third quarter as they ran 16 1/2 plays.

In the fourth quarter, the Yellow Jackets were to capitalize as Notre Dame maulage which resulted in Tech's only score of the game. Notre Dame's Tim Simon was to net a 33 yard field goal in the 12 yard line. Simon signal for a fake kick, the ball held from his grasp and was recovered by Tech's Gil Lytle.

Passing a follow interface call on ND's Tom Moshimish, a 33 yard drive by Adrian Rucker and two of sacks of quarterback Rocky Allen. E. O. Wheeler lost a yard field goal, cutting the Notre Dame advantage up to 17-3 with 2:36 remaining in the contest.

"Devine pulled his starting offensive line of 3-4-3 left in the game. Frank Guglielmo as the center protected a seven play drive covering 39 yards, when he spotted Steve Crawford running back three yards out of the three end zone to get within the 30 yard line, with only 2:36 remaining.

"While the imagine playing both players at graduation and the senior look to be a great home opener for the Irish. Both games will begin at 7:30 PM.

Women's b-ball tryouts tonight

Anyone interested in playing tryouts for the women's basketball team should attend a series of workouts beginning Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC. For more information contact Head Coach Jeanne Earley at 7333.