There were parties there once when shafts of light scattered from the club’s windows, lighting up the sidewalks with the dancing animation of gay colors tinged slightly with the faint and incessant music that slowly drifted out on the warm summer evenings. The elderly rows of lounges would empty their sparkling cargoes of silver ladies in white gloves and smart suits and broom gentlemen in black ties and close-cropped hair. The small and laughing groups would sweep their way gently into the ballroom to spend an evening under the two golden chandeliers.

The crowd that went to South Bend’s Indiana Club yesterday was a different crowd from those of yesteryear. Yesterday’s crowd was big, jousting and messy, making its way like a river into the old and run-down ballroom for the first day of the two-day auctioning of the club. A man stood in the middle of the chaos holding a printed object far above his head. “Alright, what is this for the bid, this carved Boulevard Room plaque?” Below the man, the crowd continued in its tide, going from one box to the other, looking at the merchandise, and then moving on to the next. “This was once a great club,” said Albert Herres, maître d’ at the Indiana Club for eight years until it closed in March, 1975, due to the financial difficulties of the oldest chartered club in Indiana, founded in 1893. “All kinds of people made their way through these doors.”

Albert worked for 27 years at the club, starting first as an extra to help at the big banquets and later becoming a full-time waiter. “We had a monopoly on big banquets for a long time. All kinds of people. We were really booming in the 40’s, all kinds of famous people here: Bob Hope, Ronald Reagan, Pat O’Brien, George Jessel— they all performed here.” Al made his way out of the ballroom and entered the lounge. There were deep set sofas and easy chairs, old murals decorated in silver. The G. E. Theatre. This was when he was an actor, not a politician. We had all kinds of politicians here. Bobby Kennedy when he was running for president came here and then he went next door to talk to a bunch of kids from Notre Dame and Purdue. He took them some food so they could get their energy to eat. What’s his name was here too, that guy who ran in 1964. Goldwater—yeah, Goldwater. He ate here. And when President Ford came here at Notre Dame a couple of years ago, he ate at one of our tables.

Ford advisers now say more travel is planned, including a trip to California for the next debate, scheduled for Oct. 6. Ford has left the White House for only two other campaign trips: a one-day trip to the University of Michigan to open his campaign, and a trip to Philadelphia for the debate last Thursday night.

On Mississippi riverboat

by Tim Creagan

Staff Reporter

Yesterday, in a nine-hour meeting in LaFontaine Student Center, a Student Government Committee allocated funds for twenty-two clubs and organizations on campus.

The bulk of the $87,300 allocated went to the Student Union, $51,000; the Student Government, $18,200; and the Hall Presidents’ Council, $12,100.

The remaining $6,000 went to the following organizations:

- Baltic: $50
- Celtic Club: $50
- C.L.A.: $1000
- World Hunger: $250
- German: $250
- W.S.N.D.: $700
- Art (Architecture): $100
- J.E. E.E. (Engineering): $50
- Mecha (Spanish-American Club): $350
- Karate Club: $50
- Tae Kwon Do Club (Karate): $100
- Sociology Club: $100
- Neighborhood Study Help Group: $1000
- Jewish Club: $50
- Black Cultural Arts: $500
- International Students Union: $950
- Finance Club: $25
- North American: $100
- Sailing Club: $100

Presidents of the clubs and organizations must call the Student Government, allocates funds for twenty-two clubs and organizations on campus. The bulk of the $87,300 allocated went to the Student Union, $51,000; the Student Government, $18,200; and the Hall Presidents’ Council, $12,100.

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- Black Cultural Arts: $500
- International Students Union: $950
- Finance Club: $25
- North American: $100
- Sailing Club: $100

Residents of the clubs and organizations must call the Student Government Treasurer’s Office (7417) sometime this week for further instructions.

The Observer will publish more details concerning the allocations in tomorrow’s paper.
Commando team takes hotel

DAMASCUS, Syria - A Palestinian commando team captured a Damascus luxury hotel yesterday and held about 90 hostages until Syrian troops blasted them out in a bloody three-hour battle. The government said one terrorist and 10 hostages died and 34 hostages were wounded.

Off-campus students receiving services from ND Housing Office

by Chris Datram

The Off-Campus Housing, now incorporated into the Housing Office, still offers the same services as before to off-campus students. Among these services are house inspections, crime prevention measures and mediation between landlords and tenants.

For prospective O-C students, Housing prepares a list of available houses that have been inspected and approved by the University. Homes not on the list can be inspected upon request. The office also provides model leases for use specifically by students. For rental listings, and legal obligations of both parties, are available in the Housing Office.

According to Father John Malchay, director of Student Housing, these services are relatively new.

"A few years ago the Off-Campus Housing Office consisted of a list of houses and apartments," he remarked. "Then Fr. Tallirida took over two years ago and began to develop these various programs.

Before his resignation in December of 1975, Tallirida instituted the use of student aides. Under their new titles of Associate Directors of Off-Campus Housing, Darlene Palm and Mark Nishan are continuing to expand the programs for students.

One main concern of students living off-campus is the possibility of burglaries. As part of their inspection, the directors check for various safety precautions. Last year programs designed to help the students safeguard their homes were not met with much response.

"We tried one program in which students mark their valuables with diamond pointed pens," said Palm. "We developed this program to increase the students' feeling of security. These are available in the office but very few people used them."

Besides attempting to prevent break-ins, the Housing Office keeps in touch with the police for news of any burglaries of off-campus student residences. As a student should need any type of legal assistance, arrangements can be made through the O-C Office with Legal Aid.

"Students usually come to us when they have trouble, like burglars or landlord problems," Palm said. "But for the most part the majority of students don't have many problems."

In its role as mediator the Housing Office handles complaints both from and about students. In disputes between landlords and tenants, Housing tries to intervene to find a workable solution.

Malchay commented, "Just last month we had a complaint from some neighbors about a loud party next door in a student's apartment at 2:30 in the morning. These are the type of complaints we usually get."

Beginning his fifth year as Housing Director, Malchay was optimistic about the growth of the Off-Campus department. According to him the joint operation of both housing divisions should help us be more effective under one director.

Students seeking assistance from the Housing Office can sign up Room 331 in the Administration Building any time Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Save '06 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.

Not Merely a Graduate

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The Navy Nuclear Power Program is a total systems approach to problem solving. Admiral H. G. Rickover implemented this program to train intelligent men to address complex problems throughout knowledge and understanding rather than rote compliance to set procedures. This is the most selected and highest paying Engineering program in the Navy. In addition to full pay and benefits, it includes a $1,500 bonus for completion of Nuclear Power School and a $25,000 four year continuation bonus.

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Navy on Campus

October 6 - 8

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Student volunteers hold meeting

by Maeni Miller
Staff Reporter

MANASSA, the student volunteer division of the mental health association, will have a statewide meeting next weekend, according to Joe Wells, MANASSA President.

The meeting will be Friday night and Saturday, October 1 and 2, at Marion College in Indianapolis.

Wells said anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact him at 3682 or any of the officers of the organization. The other officers are John Cashman, vice-president, and Steve Sanfilippo, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, which will host all the MANASSA student chapters in Indiana, will feature such speakers as a member of “Make Today Count”, a group of persons suffering from terminal illnesses, who will discuss the meaning of life to her group, a former patient of a mental institution in the state of Indiana, who will speak on life in a mental hospital, and a speaker who will talk about the causes and prevention of suicide.

Also included will be a work shop on “The Mind and Body”, The registration fee for the meeting will be $3, with an additional charge for lodging accommodations. Transportation for all these inter ested will be provided.

ND Chess Club issues challenge

The Notre Dame Chess Club will challenge the South Bend Chess Club Wednesday, September 29 at 7 p.m. at the South Bend Public Library. This is the third annual match between the two clubs for possession of the Donald Books trophy.

MANASSA, which is not an acronym for the name of the organization, but is sanskrit for mind, “provides volunteer ser vices for three institutions in South Bend,” according to Wells.

At Memorial Hospital, volun teers serve on psychiatric and alcoholic wards, helping with short-term and emergency psychiatric patients. The volunteers who chose Memorial Hospital take patients on outings so “they are not always confined to the wards”.

Training programs are also held at Memorial Hospital, are taken by each of the members of MANASSA. The next training session will be tonight, covering such topics as depression, listening skills and how to deal with alcoholics.

The second institution served by the MANASSA workers is the Northern Indiana State Hospital, where the volunteers work on a one-to-one relationship with the mentally deficient children at the institution. The staff of the hospital sets a certain goal at the beginning of the program, which each session of volunteer and child attempts to reach.

In previous years MANASSA dealt entirely with the Northern Indiana State Hospital, but, according to Wells, it is expanding this year, focusing on “different avenues of drawing on volunteer capacities.”

The Half-way House is the third area of service for the group. This involves many of the same services as the mental ward at Memorial Hospital, with the patients being former members of mental institutions. Services provided include outings such as concerts, sporting events, and “just becoming friends with the people.”

The volunteers in MANASSA are required to attend a training program, and to give two hours of service per week. The organization is intended primarily for the benefit of pre-medical or psychology students who wish to gain some practical experience in their field. Anyone interested in joining the organization or attending the training session tonight, should contact any of the officers.

SMC sophomores discuss alcohol

by Janet Miller
Staff Reporter

The Sophomore Council met last night to discuss the presence of alcohol at Sophomore social functions.

Stevie Wernig, Vice-President of Student Affairs, told Terry Toshby, Sophomore Class president, that any member of the Sophomore Class (and any senior under 21) cannot have alcoholic beverages at any school function in Indiana, and that they would have to plan any social activities, picnics, dances, etc., without the alcoholic beverages.

“I agree totally with Stevie and will comply with her and any other members of the administration on this issue,” Toshby said.

The idea of going to Michigan for such activities was brought up, but Kathleen King, secretary of the Sophomore class, said “It is almost impossible to get transportation, i.e. buses, to get to Michigan and until we can get transportation it is going to be hard to plan anything up there.”

The subject then switched to the planning of a Sophomore dinner at St. Mary’s. This dinner would replace the Sophomore picnic which has been cancelled twice this year because of difficulties, and would be just for St. Mary’s Sophomore because it was stated by some of the Notre Dame Sophomore class officers that “the attendance in ND would not be too high without alcohol.”

Activities for the Sophomores before the October break were briefly discussed, and an effort to return to the “traditional St. Mary’s,” the council is going to plan a semi-formal, Saturday afternoon tea with Notre Dame sometime in October (black tie and white gloves).

Toshby and the other officers ended the meeting with the resolution “The Sophomore class at St. Mary’s does not have to rely on alcohol to have a good time at any social function.”

SMU law rep to visit campus

A representative from Southern Methodist University School of Law will be on the Notre Dame campus Thursday, September 30. He will discuss the SMU Law School’s program in room 105 O’Sullivan Hall at 6 p.m.

Southern Methodist’s Law school accepts about 225 students each year from approximately 1200 applicants. SMU Law School candidate have, as an average, a 3.4 GPA and score about 649 on the LSAT. The Law School offers four graduate programs: Comparative Law, Doctor of Science in Law, Jurid Doctor and Master of Law. All students are welcome.

PORK CHOPS
PORK CHOPS
center cut rib $1.09 lb.
center cut loin $1.19 lb.

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BANANAS lb. 19¢ NEHI or R·C· COLA 95¢

8-16 oz. btl. & Dep.

HOURS:
MON. thru SAT. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Indiana Club auctions belongings, memories

(continued from page 1)

asked. "The club's president appointed us to auction off the personal property, nothing else. They had an appreciation sale, and I look at everything and he said that the stuff was worth about $100,000. I don't think that's true. We are shooting for about half of that."

Why would one of the most private clubs in the state clique and have to sell trinkets to stay out of court? "For purely economic reasons," Alumni Club's crazed commander, "There's alcohol, beer and wonders, tomorrow night!"

The observer troops are seen staggering in with weight but more and more of the club has occupied since 1939 was them off. That is why we are "Take heart," exclaimed the war hard battle with limited success. The battle continues to come in. The battle continues to be a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging acceler-

Irish down Wildcates

(continued from page 8)

plants for Notre Dame. Freshman Willard Brozner and Jeffrey Leopold, sophomores Tom Domini and Russ Chuck, the whole traveling squad saw some action save three touchdowns. He also threw a pass for a two-point conversion.

Willard contributed 28 yards rushing as well as receiving three passes for 36 yards and one

SMC Warriors

(continued from page 5)
division, who have suffered several casualties in the battle, were thrown the "other room." Weapons primed they commence the second siege begun by parents and grandparents on the next night.

The night exits and the morning comes in. The battle continues to wage but more and more of the troops are seen staggering in with their casualties. It has been a long hard battle with limited success. They had met their opposition but the opposition favored the "Take heart," excelled the war 

Heartbreak House

G. B. Shaw's prophetic comedy. Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m.

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OKTOBERFEST '76

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United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and ef- fective program available in the United States.

Not only does this course reduce reading time in the classroom, one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading component on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student reduces reading time 5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach those of speed reading machines. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Complete should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class size, and a special introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You should attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 remain confidential. All phone calls are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging acceler-

NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION.

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trate better, and remember longer. Students are offered and additional discount. This course can be taught to an industry or civic group at "Group rates." Upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fills best in your schedule.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

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If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibi-
tive, this is your chance. Sign up now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

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OKTOBERFEST '76

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SMC SOCIAL COMM.
Editor's Notes: Today's column is an adaptation from Fr. Toohey's latest book, Fully Alive, to be published this fall.

Before we get too far along into this new school year, an event that occurred at graduation deserves some comment. Dom Helmer Charger, tailor to the President of the Republic of Costa Rica, died in impoverished northeast Brazil. He was invited to Notre Dame last May to receive an honorary degree.

Charger was named "the monk intelligencer" of this century." Many also consider him the prophet of the Alcide De Gasperi movement. Charger is a man who has been thoroughly hated by the oppressive government he serves. He has been constantly harassed by his enemies to the point that he has had to constantly have on hand his private police phone call, slanderous attacks against him (false, of course) have been made, to the point that reference was always the last one on or off elevators. One of my friends knelt to kiss his episcopal ring and was doubtedly surprised. First he found no ring, then he discovered the one around his nose before him.

At the special President's Banquet the night before graduation, each dignitary was served a filet mignon. Finally it becomes Alcide De Gasperi's turn. After thanking his colleagues and praying the University, and his president, the archbishop offers a toast to "his special favorites" - the cooks, waiters, and the entire wait staff serving the event.

This was to be a typical Camara gesture - provoking the consciousness of the state and focusing on the issue of power and influence. The way he did it is also typical. His gentle manner manifested no sign of contempt for those who do not feel the way he does or live his humble style of life. For example, he spoke about the difference between alleviating the results of oppression and the elimination of the causes. He said: "To give money to alleviate poverty is to be a criminal. It's when you recognize the causes of poverty (evil systems and oppression) that you become an enemy."

As once spoke to Archbishop Sheen about this question, Camara continued. "In the future we may have to do more about the war and the social evil so rampant in much of American society. He told us that he could not immediately be written off by countless people who would no longer contribute to his charitable causes. I could respect him for that. I must realize that not all will see things the same way I do."

Marianist's gentle and sensitive nature does not inhibit his prophetic vision of a better world. This week, for example, prepared remarks on the occasion of the reception of his honorary degree here, he forewarningly challenged America in the Bicentennial year: "The liberation from all totalitarianism is an integral part of the Bicentennial. The liberation from all totalitarianism is the liberation of all nations."

Meeting Camara at Notre Dame was a moving and unforgettable experience. One is immediately struck by the gentleness of the man and the depth of his piety. His is a presence; he is so attentive to your every word, you feel he is entering right into you. His manner is so liberal, you are elated to be with him; and had a few minutes to spend with him.

Therese Richeson

The Studio

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore is just the kind of movie that makes you feel good about things again. It is about a woman who as they say is "living her experience of growing up. In the end they succeed."

The movie follows Alice through a few revolutionary months of her life. At first we see her as an opportunist. She is housewife trying hard to keep things together as her miserably married, disinterested, inane, and vise-mouthed kid constantly wearing each other's nerves.

One day, just as Alice is saying to someone that she would never have this problem because, as a woman, didn't care if she never saw one again, there is an ironing ring in the telephone. The telephone rings.

"It's from my husband who's been killed while firing his Coca-Cola Distributing truck.

Alice is forced to make good her statement that she can live without a man. She packs up her car and her son, Tommy, and heads for Monterey, California, because she had been happy there at age 19, and hopes that the city would work its magic on her son at age 35.

Along the way they stop twice to set up housekeeping in cheap motels and Alice finally persuades her son to leave her. In the first town, she finds a job as a singer in a local lounge. Here, she finds a group of unexpected problems as well: the worst is her son, a 27-year-old prodigal (the kind of band who is just cholled by her singing), who says Alice has been a teenage tomboy, and a brief flirtation before her son until she starts smashing windows and Alice Doesnt Live Here Anymore deals with the same problem of a woman growing out of her conventional lifestyle into a world for which she was not prepared. There, she finds her crises and the hard times, Alice learns to live with the most important of her goals and destinations. Ultimately everyone, Alice, Tommy and David, become stronger and more solid within them to grow and change.

The Shootist

Maureen O'Brien

The most remarkable thing about the Shootist is it doesn't seem like a John Wayne movie while you are watching it. The all-star cast features John Wayne, Linda Darnell, Jimmy Stewart, Vera Ralston, Robert Ryan, Maureen O'Brien, Hugh O'Brian, Richard Boone, Harry Morgan and Bill McKinney. The plot is clean and western. Famous shootist John Bernard B Gun (John Wayne) without an eye patch is dying of cancer. He goes to Carmel City in search of Doc Jimmey Stewart and a second opinion. He finds Stewart gets him a new gun and decides to live the remaining days at the widow Roger's. (Lauren Bacall). Everyone folks the Rogers' home in search of the Shootist. Newspaperman want the story and Stewart wants to marry him for his name, his fame and for publication royalties. Everyone wants to gun him down. (Even Lauren Bacall) wants to gun him down for disrupting her Christian household). He finds Stewart and he tells him that he's dead. The barber wants to sell his hair for profit. But all J.Boo books want a hero's death and to exchange a few lines of the telephone. The tears begin as she is

The SMG

Gladiators

Theresa Richeson

Preparations began early this Friday afternoon for the Smg's first annual gala, its final briefing and detailed maps and time schedules were handed out at the synchronization of watches. Revisions and amendments have been made since previous Monday until all was in order. It was an important mission. Nothing could go wrong.

Time to begin. Specific camouflage was provided for those with special emphasis to the dark surroundings and with special reference to the synchronization of watches. Revisions and amendments have been made since previous Monday until all was in order. It was an important mission. Nothing could go wrong.

The SMG

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Lodge 36
sponsored by St. Jo e Valley P.O.
September 24 and was to be
seeks to share experiences
September 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
other program, you go and then
"I chose to live with one of the
poor families," he explains.
There were 11 people in a three
bedroom house, we had no water
and rarely had meat. It's pretty tough—you have to face the
issue of poverty."
Aside from talking to student
groups and individual classes,
and preparing others interested in par-
ticipating in the program, the five
who returned are also involved in various service activities.
They each spend several hours a week in South Bend, working with Spanish-
speaking residents and helping at the community's Justice and Peace
Center.
LAPEL was initiated in 1974 by Rev. Claude Pommerenot, C.S.C.
and the program's present director and advisor. Rev. Don McNeill,
C.S.C.
"We originally had three goals when we inquired about a program
in Latin America," notes McNeill.
We wanted to let students exper-
ience people from a different culture and class, to see their
dependence, their desperation, and then to ask questions about the
U.S. and its relations. When the program in Peru involves
working with handicapped children.
Both programs begin the first
week of July and last until the first
week in May.
McNeill is confident of LAPEL's
future and hopes to expand the
concept of experiential learning.
"Students could possibly take off a
semester to work in poverty areas
in the U.S."  
Originally, students on the pro-
gram received no credit, but due to
the amount of writing and reflec-
tion demanded, they are now given
partial credit in certain subjects.
LAPEL is a rigorous program,
requiring thorough training and a
sound commitment. McNeill ex-
pects students to have had some
prior involvement in community
service activities, as well as experi-
ence with people who live in poverty areas. If not, however,
the program is ready to help students
acquire the necessary background.
"We're looking for students,"
says McNeill, "who are dedicated
to learning Spanish, who have the
appropriate motivation, are sensi-
tive to religious and political is-
sues, are skilled in understanding
inter-cultural experiences, and qu-
ite simply, are willing to live poorly."
"This program is a challenge to
rethink your lifestyle and the way
the church and Christians face
question of social justice. It will
affect your whole life." McNeill
hopes that LAPEL students will go
on to pursue these interests after
college and get together with others
who share similar ideas. He feels it is also important for
students to be aware of the vital
work of "the great Holy Cross
priests who are dedicating their
lives," and to develop "an under-
standing of them and their mis-
ion.
McNeill urges those interested in the program to contact LAPEL
before the end of this week.
Students can pick up information at
the Student Activities office in
LaFortune.
"We need to get N.D. students
involved," concludes Keifer, "be-
cause the people who graduate
from here will be the people
forming the policies of the future."

The Antique show held at the ACC
treasure seekers. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

Vinton refunds available at ACC
Ticket refunds for the Bobby
Vinton show will be made Tuesday,
September 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Refunds can be obtained only at
the A.C.C., Gate 10.
Bobby Vinton was scheduled for September 24 and was to be
spooned by St. Joe Valley F.D.P.

Your Symphony, Your Community.

South Bend Symphony

The Second & Third balcony.

LAPEL is a concept that allows
students to take a year off and work
with Holy Cross fathers in Chile
and Peru. Students, while gaining

name

First

City

State

Zip

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LAPEL is a rigorous program,
requiring thorough training and a
sound commitment. McNeill ex-
pects students to have had some
prior involvement in community
service activities, as well as experi-
ence with people who live in poverty areas. If not, however,
the program is ready to help students
acquire the necessary background.
"We're looking for students,"
says McNeill, "who are dedicated
to learning Spanish, who have the
appropriate motivation, are sensi-
tive to religious and political is-
sues, are skilled in understanding
inter-cultural experiences, and qu-
ite simply, are willing to live poorly."
"This program is a challenge to
rethink your lifestyle and the way
the church and Christians face
question of social justice. It will
affect your whole life." McNeill
hopes that LAPEL students will go
on to pursue these interests after
college and get together with others
who share similar ideas. He feels it is also important for
students to be aware of the vital
work of "the great Holy Cross
priests who are dedicating their
lives," and to develop "an under-
standing of them and their mis-
ion.
McNeill urges those interested in the program to contact LAPEL
before the end of this week.
Students can pick up information at
the Student Activities office in
LaFortune.
"We need to get N.D. students
involved," concludes Keifer, "be-
cause the people who graduate
from here will be the people
forming the policies of the future."

EARTH WIND & FIRE
and Special guest to be announced
Friday Oct. 15 8:00 PM

Notre Dame ACC

Tickets $6.50 Main floor and all padded seats
5.50 Bleachers

On sale now at: ACC box office, Boogie Records,
Robertson's-South Bend & Concord Mall, St. Joseph
Bank & branches, First Bank Main branch only,
The Elkhart truth and Suspended Cord in Elkhart,
and the Record Joint in Niles.

SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS & BILLY SPARKS PRESENT:
PUNTAC, Mich. - Chuck Foreman scored on a five-yard drive to complete the fourth quarter to snap a 3-3 tie and Minnesota survived two late screes to tip the Detroit Lions 10-9 Sunday in a National Football League contest.

With 2:05 left in Detroit, quarterback Greg Landry hit Charlie Sanders with a one-yard touchdown pass, but the Lions muffed the extra point attempt.

TAMPA, Fla. - Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson burned two touchdown passes and led the Bills to a 14-9 National Football League victory Sunday over the Stubborn Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

CHICAGO, Ill. - Dewey McClain recovered a fumbled punt early in the fourth quarter, and three plays later Haskel Stanback scored from the three-yard line, giving the previously winless Atlanta Falcons a 16-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears in a rain-soaked National Football League game.

It was the first loss in the defending National Conference East champions, who helped the Chargers by fumbling four times and giving up an intercepted pass.

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EVANSTON, Ill. - It was one of those days when you knew the Irish were going to win. It was an easy task. What else can you except from the Irish? 

The biggest obstacle to an emasculating annihilation of Northwestern, however, wasn't the Wild Cats, it was Notre Dame. The Irish finished with 562 to 232 for Northwestern in play at the one yard line in the second half. 

"Any time early in a game a team is in the end zone, they are nervous and trying too hard," said quarterback Rick Slager. But the Irish didn't give Northwestern an opportunity to do that. Despite some ball handling problems early in the contest, it happened to us," MacAfee said. "We decided to pull together after that.

Saturday, the Irish were awesome. They went for it on fourth down, 14 in the fourth period. We lost the game by 37 points. But maybe we could have been even more awesome. We lost the game by 37 points. But maybe we could have been even more awesome.

"The defense has been together," Slager observed. "Today we pulled offensively. We started out with a line that just returning starters from the team and today we got the best of our two starting backs. Notre Dame kicked off to Northwestern for 32 yards and three plays later had their first touch down of the game. It was a 16-yard punt return for six yards for the score. Dave Reavey's kick was partially blocked and Slager recovered it and was wide to the right, leaving the Irish with a 9-0 lead.

With seven minutes to go in the second quarter, Notre Dame's Rustic punted 55 yards from the 45-yard line with strong safety Pete Reavey returning it to the one yard line. Surrounded by Northwestern's defensive get to us with 16 seconds left in the half. Half of Notre Dame was leading 28-0. The Irish's lead was regaining momentum and with six minutes to go in the half, Irish's 81-yard punt return for the score ran up on the middle on a determined effort for a 59-yard gain. Neil Little was at the 12 yards for the score.

"I was lucky," exclaimed Eric. "I just kept trying to spin out of it. I had a second down and a goal on the one. I couldn't find a place for the score. I was just in the right place at the right time. Notre Dame preserved the shutout with freshman Dave Wayne's interception on the two and returned it 24 yards to wrap up the game. Wayne played both offense and defense for the second game in a row. Slager broke a school record for most points in one game for 357. The old mark was set in 1949 by Bob Griese. It was a game that saw all of the Irish, except three play and play well. It was a game that showed the Irish's best defense of the still young season. It's a victory that Dan Devine's tenure at the University.

What brings us victory is the Irish's ability to keep the ball for the majority of the game. They did it against Northwestern, and they did it against Wisconsin.

"This is the best team effort we've had in the last two years," Ken MacAfee said. Right now the team has a confidence in the defense that it's never been there before. We had some problems on defense in the early contest, the Saturday, the Irish were awesome.

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Team Unity

PressBox View

Notre Dame and St. Mary's are playing for the Oregon football game for their personal use only may obtain them through the #1 and #2 Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC beginning.

Seniors may pick up their ticket on Monday, Sept. 27, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., including the noon hour, each of the four days, with one per senior. The ticket window, students must present the ticket window for the game that they are attending. Each ticket window, students must present the ticket window for the game that they are attending. Each ticket window, students must present the ticket window for the game that they are attending. Each ticket window, students must present the ticket window for the game that they are attending. Each ticket window, students must present the ticket window for the game that they are attending.

The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including the noon hour, each of the four days. Notre Dame student fans who do not have tickets that are issued earlier in September. At that time students will fill an order at the ticket window for their personal use only. Students may present four ID cards and submit four applications for adjacent seating.

Fractions of tickets will be charged for Notre Dame undergraduates. However, St. Mary's students will be charged $6 for their ticket while Notre Dame graduate and law students will be charged $3 as will the spouse of a Notre Dame student.

Oregon ticket distribution begins

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Oregon student tickets will be issued after Oct. 1.