Eleven clubs and organizations will appeal their student government's refusal to allocate funds for a meeting Wednesday night. In addition to the budget appeals, the board also plans to discuss the complimentary ticket policy. Commissioners, contacted yesterday, expressed diverse views on the subject and some are reportedly reconsidering their positions.

A two-thirds majority of the 9-member council is needed to override a protest procedure for the use of free concert tickets for members of student government. At a meeting last Friday, board members confirmed a plan to request an increase in the Student Activity fee. The commission, said Thursday the Board of Trustees this Thursday for a annual student fee of $20 rather than the current $15. The reason for the rise has been cited as the tight government's budget controls on the general inflationary situation.

Dissatisfied groups slated to appeal the September budget allocations include the American Institute of Architects, Black Cultural Arts Commission, CILA, Gymnastics Club, International Students' Organization, ND-NSMC Right to Life, and the PEP Rally Committee.

Four groups - the Arnold Air Society, College Bowl, Sailing Club, and the Sociology Club - which applied for funds in September and received no allocations will also appeal. The board has allowed only $1500 from the student budget for appeals. But the college officials convinced the board may have to submit form funds allocated to the Hall Presidents Council, the clubs or organizations or the Student Union.

Students wishing to express views to their elected representatives through the Student government fund allocations at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night would be able to do so. The board has allotted only $1000 from the student budget for appeals.

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**News in brief**

**Black leaders arrive for Israeli conference**

TELAVIV, Israel (AP) - A delegation of black American civil rights and labor leaders arrived here yesterday, and a spokesman for the group said their condemnation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "is identical with that of the people of Israel." The seven-member group is to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials to endorse U.S. guarantees for the security of the Jewish state.

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**Weather**

Increasing cloudiness today. High in the low to mid 60's. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid to low 40's. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain tomorrow. Highs in teens to upper 60's.

**Israeli: Cabinet allocates land for settlements on Jordan River**

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet, trying to defuse an explosive dispute over land allocations which sent the occupation West Bank of the Jordan River into disarray, decided yesterday to allocate more state land for Jewish settlements.

The move came as the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River has found itself the target of a protracted struggle of settlers' demands to seize private Arab property.

In the principle of the government policy is not to confiscate or requisition land for fear of or seize any inch of privately owned land, it is absolutely necessary for security reasons," said Cabinet Secretary Arnon Noy, announcing the compromise.

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Delegation member Bayard Rustin, president of New York's A. Philip Randolph Institute, said the visit was "in no way connected" to the visit last month of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based civil rights group. People United to Save Humanity. Before leaving the United States, delegation member Bayard Rustin, President of New York's A. Philip Randolph Institute, said the group "made it absolutely necessary for security reasons," said Cabinet Secretary Arnon Noy, announcing the compromise.

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Newsweek acknowledges theology program as ‘best’

by Paul Mallaney

Newsweek magazine has acknowledged Notre Dame as having the “Best undergraduate theology program offered in any American university.” The acknowledgment appeared in the magazine’s Oct. 8 issue, in which a special report looked at the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Notre Dame Theology Department, was quite pleased with the accolades, but played down the importance of such a distinction.

Panofsky makes SALT plea

by Tom Koger

Dr. Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky, called for approval of the SALT II treaties as “the only way available to us to reverse the proliferation of nuclear weapons.”

Panofsky is the head of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, and a member of several commissions dealing with the proliferation of nuclear weapons. He is also an expert on the detection of nuclear test explosions.

The SALT II treaty is a result of mutual concern by the Soviets and the Americans about the growing nuclear weapon inventory, Panofsky said. The world nuclear weapon inventory is now approximately 40,000.

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SALT II consists of three separate sections, Panofsky said. A formal treaty places various numerical limitations of nuclear armament, and guarantees for the verification of compliance with the treaties. The treaty would expire in 1981.

When I was teaching in Bangladesh in 1973, the people in the city of Dacca claimed that their city park was the biggest city park in the world,” commented Burrell. “I told them that we have people in Texas that make the same type of claim. Comparisons of this sort are nice, but they are overplayed.”

Newsweek noted that Notre Dame did not offer a baccalaureate degree in theology--even to seminarians--as recently as 15 years ago. The article emphasized that today, however, the country’s top theology program is entirely made of laymen and laywomen.

“We have grown into an excellent department,” said Burrell. “We’ve worked to build an excellent faculty centered on collegiate teaching. I prefer to consider it as collegiate theology rather than undergraduate theology.”

“We function with the Saint Mary’s theology department, and we have a joint major with Saint Mary’s. That really enhances our department, and is part of the reason we have such a range of offerings. Our main concern is keeping our distance in our reflections.”

Fr. John Dunne, professor of theology, was quoted in Newsweek as saying that spirituality, understanding, as opposed to absolute certainty, is the essential goal of teaching today’s theology.

“The quest for certainty is self-defeating, whether it is about God, about someone we love or about the significance of our own selves,” Dunne told Newsweek. “What we can hope for, though, is what Jesus had--an assurance that a loving Father is with us and that our confidence is not in vain.”

The Newsweek report was prompted by Pope John Paul II’s visit to Ireland and the United States.

Hodgson to lecture today on Great Britain politics

Patricia Hodgson, television producer, freelance journalist and editor of the British political quarterly “Crossbow,” will present two lectures, both open to the public, today at Notre Dame.

Ms. Hodgson will meet with the College of Business Administration faculty forum at 12:15 p.m. in the board room of the Hayes-Healy Building to discuss The British Disease: Government Intervention in a Capitalist Economy. At 1:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium Ms. Hodgson will discuss the effects of socialism in Britain since World War II, sponsored by the Finance Club.

Ms. Hodgson has had wide experience in British politics, from working as a speech writer for leading Cabinet ministers to running for election to Parliament. A regular contributor to the London “Daily Telegraph” and the “Guardian,” she has been a radio and television producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation (including its “Presented Today” morning talk show), chairman of the Bow Group (one of Britain’s leading young conservative organizations), and a member of the Haringey Borough Council.
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The British Disease: Socialism on Britain Since WWII

Patricia Hodgson
B.B.C. Commentator
Columnist for:
The Guardian
Specialist on British Economics

Place: Hayes-Healy Aud.

Date: Monday October 15
Time: 4:00pm

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important to the future of arms control. This structure is made more complex by the detail which is necessary to avoid ambiguities. Ambiguities hampered the effectiveness of the Vladivostok agreement signed by President Ford, Panofsky said. These ambiguities led to a major disagreement between the two countries in regards to the U.S. development of the cruise missile.

Panofsky outlined several major reasons why the SALT treaty is to the advantage of the United States. SALT II limits the expansion of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in the growth of strategic nuclear systems," Panofsky said. He pointed out that although it limits the actual expansion of systems, "SALT does not limit the evolution of U.S. strategic systems which are now under development."

"The patterns of nuclear buildup has followed a familiar pattern for many years," Panofsky said. "The United States has led the way in technological developments and rapid deployment, and the Soviet Union has followed with a slower build-up which eventually surpasses the U.S. in number but not in technical quality. At this point in time, the U.S.S.R. is ahead in the number of ICBM's and other weapons, and would actually be forced to destroy some of its older systems."

"After outlining some of the basic arguments for the approval of SALT II, Panofsky examined some of what he believes are common misconceptions about SALT. "SALT is a product of long and arduous negotiations," Panofsky said. "As such it does not totally benefit either side. The issue is not whether or not we get the best possible treaty, but how we get the treaty ratified. We should not fail or ratify SALT."

Panofsky also pointed out that SALT would not eliminate any of the strategic systems now under development. He noted that the Protocol prohibits the deployment of cruise missiles on land and sea, but not in the air. He also said that the Protocol expires in 1981, which means the missiles would be ready for deployment anyway."

"The MX missile (a missile system designed so that U.S. missiles can be shifted to new positions underground in order to avoid attack) would be aided by the SALT treaty," Panofsky claimed. "Without SALT, the U.S.S.R. could be able to use multiple warhead devices to hit all the possible positions of the missiles modernized, and by process of elimination destroy them all."

A common argument used against SALT is that the treaty is essentially unverifiable. Panofsky said that the treaty provides that the surveillance systems of either side may not be assassinated in any case short of actual war. "Any violation of the treaty that would be significant to the balance of power would be easily detectable by our surveillance systems," he said.

A tactic of the anti-SALT forces that displeases Panofsky is "criticizing the treaty on the back of unclarified decisions of the various (presidential) Administrations in military matters."

"Holding SALT hostage because of the Cuban affairs is destructive," Panofsky said. "Even if the Soviets withdraw a brigade that has been there for years, it would be taken as a sign that SALT is really a one-way deal to their advantage, which it is not."

A current trend which disturbs Panofsky is the willingness of the public to see the number of nuclear weapons "as a sign of initial strength with little regard to their actual destructive power. We can never view nuclear weapons as simply bargaining chips in negotiations."

"SALT is not a major step towards disarmament, or a great change in the danger of war. The net total of weapons without SALT would only be greater by 30 to 50 percent. SALT is simply a small step in the right direction which will change the acceleration of the arms race," Panofsky stated.

"SALT is a small step, but it is a good one," Panofsky concluded.

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SALT

Dr. Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky lectures on SALT II. (photo by Dave Rambach)

Post columnist to lecture at O'Shaughnessy today

Washington Post columnist Coleman McCarthy will lecture today at 4:30 p.m. Room 242 O'Shaughnessy.

McCarthy, who has been on the Post staff since 1968, is among speakers at the National Conference on Abortion to be held in the Center for Continuing Education, where he will discuss media fairness in covering abortion at a 2 p.m. session Monday.

A graduate of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., McCarthy spent five years farming in rural Georgia before starting a journalism career. He is the author of three books—all collections of his columns—and has written for several magazines.

The lecture, for which no topic has yet been announced, is open to all students.
Third in a series

ND and SMC do little to help refugees

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles dealing with Vietnamese refugees and their immigration to the South Bend area.

Maribeth Rhianon
Volunteer writer

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest tossed to me." The inscription on the Statue of Liberty that greeted millions of immigrants in New York Harbor still exists as a viable part of the American heritage.

But neither Notre Dame or Saint Mary's has an institution seem to be fostering this heritage with respect to the Vietnamese refugees.

While many individuals of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community have become deeply involved in the plight of the refugees, Sorin Hall and a student-run volunteer teaching center remain the only organizations from either institution to become involved with the problem.

According to University President Theodore Hesburgh, the University as an institution does not have the funds to directly subsidize the refugee relief effort.

In a question and answer period last Wednesday night at Howard Hall, Hesburgh recently appointed chairman of the Select Committee on Refugees and Immigration stated the University is a charitable institution itself. "We can't afford to spend the money on the refugee problem there. We encourage our students to do things for them--like take up a collection or something."

Last month Hesburgh blocked a move by Sorin Hall to house a Vietnamese refugee in an unused room in the dorm. Hesburgh reasoned that, "Sorin Hall is for students. If they want to support one in South Bend, that's great."

Saint Mary's president, John Duggan, was not available for comment, according to his office. When referred to Public Information Services, the director, Nancy Kommers stated, "I am not aware that the College has done anything as an institution."

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United Way drive ends

by Lynne Daley

Last minute donations to the United Way Fund Drive on the Notre Dame campus made this year's campaign the most successful ever, according to drive Chairman Chris Digan.

Although the 74 per cent participation achieved was less than the goal of 80 per cent he set prior to the campaign, "overall, we've done better than any other year," Digan admitted.

Digan, who was aided by Assistant Chairman Mike Sexton and Publicity Chairman Michelle Renaudou, attributed much of the success of the drive to volunteers who helped in the distribution of posters and the collection of the donations. These volunteers include Bob Stewart, Joe Oce, Sean Digan, Anne Heshburg and even Lovejoy.

The biggest surprise of the 1979 campaign was registered at Dillon Hall, where 100 per cent of the residents had contributed to the fund by the end of the first collection day.

"That's amazing," Digan exclaimed. "You've got to give those guys a lot of credit."

Digan also cited both Badin and Grace halls for their much-improved performances over last year. Badin, along with Alumni, reached the 100 per cent plateau last night, while Grace amassed over $500, the highest total on campus.

Br. Joseph McTaggart, faculty advisor for the drive for the last three years, expressed pleasure over the handling of this year's campaign. He praised organizers Digan, Sexton and Renaudou for the handling of the preliminary groundwork and commended the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) for assuming the responsibility of campaign-wide collections in the dorms.

"We simply couldn't do it without the HPC," McTaggart said. "There is no other vehicle for this one-on-one solicitation. Without structure in the dorms, we'd be back to bake sales and canned soups."

The money collected in this year's drive will be turned over to the United Way of St. Joseph County. This larger group is responsible for allocating the funds to various community organizations such as Big Brother, Big Sister and Logan Center. Both Digan and McTaggart stressed, however, that no money collected through the United Way in this area could be used to fund abortions.

"I see this as a major charitable event for the city of South Bend for which the students participate as a unit," McTaggart explained.

"Students who felt "forced" to contribute to this charity should realize that "it's like that in real life," Digan said. Faculty members at Notre Dame, as well as local businesses, are assessed by a committee and informed precisely what their "fair share" totals are.

"The purpose is to respond the way the city resists," McTaggart said. "We are all members of the city of South Bend. It's almost like each dorm is a residence in South Bend."

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Young Democrats to meet

The Young Democrats will have a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New members are welcome. Dues of $5 will be collected.
Since the recent visit of the pope to the U.S., the issue of women priests has been before the media quite a lot. The pope reserves priesthood for men, a convention defended by tradition and theological insight. Several women's organizations claim that the priesthood should be opened to women; this position is based on logic stemming from the concepts of human rights. The major difficulty presented by the issue is how to reach a just compromise without sacrificing Christian beliefs.

My stand on the issue is uncertain. I shall try to wade through the matter in the fairest way possible, free of prejudice, and respectful of mystery.

However, as I am far less a spiritual authority than the pope, and as I have witnessed this man to be one living truly in the Spirit, I shall accept his stand to be one that he holds in honest faith. This is not to say that I take his side against those of a different viewpoint; it is to say that if the pope speaks with words of faith—which those who oppose him on this issue use words of logic—and I can much more easily probe words of logic than I can those of faith.

Now that I have sufficiently heaved around the bush, let me beat a little closer to the roots with this gift. Let me offer by virtue of the Church. In the meantime, we must accept these two possibilities: that the pope is right, and that we ought to explore the possibility of beginning a parallel church. By a parallel church I do not mean to imply a radical separation, but rather that a group of women might be organized which would be free from the deforming influence of sexism.

Ann Pettifer Walsh

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department is very mad at all of us who keep writing letters to the Susan B. Anthony dollar as their experts predicted we would.

Millions of dollars (paper and coins) are being used as a way to develop a coin that would replace the one dollar bill. The Treasury estimates that in their cellar day and night devoted to this work, they would grab the imagination of the American people. They finally came up with a foolproof design—a coin the size of a quarter with 11 sides and a picture of a surfer on it. What more could the American people ask for?

Apparently a lot more. When the coin flopped the only thing left for the Treasury officials to do was to call a meeting.

"Gentlemen, the secret is very upset. No matter how many times they put us into circulation, people insist on using paper dollars. What can we do about it?"

"My staff has been doing some research. We see that the coin won't fly. Most people we've talked to say that they have more than seven in their pants pocket they make a hole, and then forget they aren't there."

"There's only one thing we can do. We Trust' the words: 'This bill is backed by the faith of Jesus Christ.'"

"We've got to sell these coins and continue to carry on with our lives, with faith, in the Spirit of Jesus Christ."

Three coins in the fountain

Art Buchwald

Queen of England. They don't trust the coin because they are convinced we are in some deep financial trouble.

"I don't want to hear any more stories. We are going to have billions of these coins and we're going to get them into circulation. Now let's hear some constructive ideas." The one dollar paper bill has a picture of George Washington's left pants pocket they make a hole, and all the women are saying that they don't like it very much.

"What about printing on it, say the dollars make a bulge in their jeans, and women are saying that they don't like it very much.

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**Features**

**Even Upon The Stones**

Fr. Bill Toohy

"God did not make death, nor does he rejoice in the destruction of the living. For he parted us from all things that are here. (Wis. 13:14) Try giving that little speech, standing before the parents, roommates and friends of Wally Daniels, Vito LaLoggia, Catherine Guthery or Bruce Wisdom; now, the word made flesh. A new wisdom appeared; and Jesus' people suffered. God kept saying neat things, but the peoples' experiences in a given situation, even if general recriminations. Much progress in eliminating the tendency of blaming God for dark forces of irreligion and tyranny. That's why Jesus' coming was so important. Now, no longer just God's people, but a whole people struggle with the mystery of God within us the source of strength and faith. For the yearning of the Lord is overwhelming. And often the first one accused is God. On Fantasy Island. But by the time one is overcome, the answer Jesus gives us is not in words ("Fear is useless; trust, be not afraid; have faith"); even though he can help us. Most importantly, He provides us Himself - the same one who took Jairus' daughter by the hand and restored her to life.

It is in His risen life we share in our faithful opening - life beyond disease, debility, ashes or grave. The accident or illness or terror that destroys is less powerful than the love we can give. We will know that God desires our living more even than we do. He is a God of life. For Him, and for Him alone, death is but a sleep, and His power awakens.

Our yearning to live is but a freeble breath compared to the yearning of God to draw us to Himself - that is, to life. This is the utterly lovely meaning of a poem by D. H. Lawrence. Speaking to every man or woman who has ever lived, he said:

> Thou shalt fight as a flower fights, <br>**flour** through the stones. <br>**flow** in the sun at last. <br>**flower** for the yearning of the Lord <br>**flour** even upon the stones.

The stones in our lives, all that diminishes life and threatens it, are often sins and anxieties, whatever weights heavily upon us; and, finally, the sense of mortality itself. Then the stone becomes a grave in which we are fitted in place. With Jesus, it sealed His tomb.

But "the yearning of the Lord streameth as a sun even upon the stones." We are delivered - from sin, anxiety, fear, the tomb. Of us the Book of Wisdom speaks: "God adorned them to be imperishable, in the image of His own nature, He made them." We are living, and our God is alive! Then He says it one more time: "Rise up!" And we discover that now we are the ones He is taking by the hand.

So if you are a senior who has wasted all his time on hurting, being hurt, speaking English, or if you're just basically useless, there is still hope. Just use a little American ingenuity and imagination - and the world is yours. All you need now is an interview. And a prayer.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Two weeks into the new fiscal year, the House and Senate remain far apart on a 1980 budget, a document needed to set government priorities and establish firm spending ceilings. House and Senate negotiators met last week, but managed to resolve only relatively minor differences.

Still separating the two chambers are the key issues of defense spending, proposed cuts in social programs and the federal deficit, which some members of Congress say must be held below $10 billion. During the first week of negotiations between House and Senate conferees, senators continued to insist on their demand for a 3 percent increase above inflation for defense spending. The House has approved about a 1 percent increase.

Some senators say the higher defense spending is needed if the U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty is to stand any chance of Senate ratification. They also note that 5 percent growth was part of a U.S. commitment to strengthen the NATO alliance. Deeply concerned about the fate of SALT II, President Carter has backed the 3 percent defense hike although administration lobbyists opposed House efforts last month to boost defense spending, a move that prompted angry attacks from pro-Pentagon senators.

During last week's conference committee, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a leading supporter of a bigger defense budget, blamed the mixed signals from the White House for the narrow defeat of a House proposal for more military spending.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the House favors 3 percent, the Senate favors 5 percent and the president of the United States favors 3 percent," Hollings declared. However, Rep. James R. Jones, D-D.Okl., a House Conference, defended the House defense spending as adequate to meet the NATO commitment because it would increase funds for military hardware readiness by 3.2 percent above inflation.

Jones said the House total would only provide less than 3 percent for areas such as military pay, which, he said, "can not relate directly to NATO's preoccupations."

Another bone of contention has been the Senate's call for about $3.2 billion in cuts in social programs through a process of "bipartisan compromise." Reconciliation would force some congressional committees to achieve savings in a wide variety of existing programs agreed to in the larger budget of last May but so far not enacted.

Sen. Howard S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Senate Budget Conference chairman, has made reconciliation the centerpiece of his budget proposals. But House counterpart, Robert N. Quayno, D-Conn., insists that House committees have gone far enough in achieving savings.

The North Dome of the ACC provides an ominous backdrop for indoor tennis players (photo by Dave Rumbach)

THE GREAT ESCAPE. (continued from page 1)

"the majority of them are attending two-year community colleges while the majority of white youngsters are in four-year colleges and universities."

Blacks have made progress in housing. Jordan said.

"More black families are living in decent housing and some are living in suburbs that I saw a black face after the mass's quitting time," Jordan also pointed out, however, that the department of Housing and Urban Development says that blacks are more likely than whites to live in substandard housing, and they are likely to pay more than whites to afford decent housing than whites. All of this shows that "race continues to be a determining factor in our society," Jordan said. "The gap between white people and black people is growing wider instead of closing smaller.

The agenda for "mobilizing the challenges of the 1980's," the theme of Jordan's speech, should be one in which "black people finally and ultimately enjoy full equality," he said.

This agenda, one that will transcend race and one that is for all people, should include, "a national full employment policy, a massive drive for affirmative action in all aspects of American life, a national youth development policy that gives hope and skill to young people denied hope, a national health policy that ensures high quality health care for everybody, and a housing program that ensures a decent living environment for everybody." Jordan said that certain myths and illusions of our society must be destroyed if the United States is to accomplish the agenda for the 1980's. "The myth of black progress," he said, "is used as an excuse to halt further efforts to extend the real progress to all our people."

The myth of welfare being synonymous with black or any other another illusion, he said. "There are more white welfare recipients in this country than there are black welfare recipients," Jordan said.

Another myth that Jordan dismissed is that "revalorisation or our cities is a black program," Jordan added that revitalisation of our cities is as much a problem for others as it is for blacks.

Still another myth is that the full employment issue is an issue for black people. As an example of this illusion, Jordan said. "If Chrysler goes down the drain, as some of our more conservative friends would like for it to do, there will be more white people out of work than black people."

Jordan concluded by saying that it is his hope that the Urban League will not exist 54 years from now and that it will no longer be necessary to point out that the theme of welfare being enjoyed full equality because "we will have achieved life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all of God's children."

Vernon Jordan was invited to be the guest speaker at the 54th annual dinner meeting for the Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County. He has directed the Urban League since January 1, 1972, working to achieve advances for the minority community.

In addition to holding previous positions, directorships, federal appointments and honorary degrees (one from the University of Notre Dame), Jordan is the author of a newspaper column, "To Be Equal!", that appears in over 600 newspapers throughout the country.

Mandatory! PRODUCTION STAFF MEETING

All Night Editors and Assistant Night Editors Must Attend

Tonight - 6:30
Maintenance temporarily solves flooding problem

Campus Maintenance temporarily solved the problem of flooding in the lavatories of Grace Hall last week. However, Br. Charles Burke, Grace Hall rector, said yesterday that the problem could occur again.

Br. Burke attributed his problems to "Drains in the urinals that are too small. Every 3 or 4 months they are supposed to be reamed out to remove residue. If you don't take care of them, they flood."

Periodic flooding is one of several problems inherent to the two highrise dorms, Plummer and Grace. As amending of the Campus Life Council (CLC) last Monday, Br. Burke discussed difficulties caused by vandalism, the complex construction of the towers and over­sights in design. The items surface infielf and went for a single. Blyleven tried to sacrifice, but forced Garner at second. The shortstop Kako Garcia made a brilliant stop on Moore's hit to the middle and turned it into another force play.

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Ferguson was happy with his performance, and also happy to step aside and let somebody else do the running.

"The record will take care of itself," Ferguson said. "This was a time we could get the young guys in there and build up their confidence so they'll be ready when they have to go in. "You practice with these guys, swear with them, and cry with them. And when they were in there today I was hollering for them. Besides these guys are tough. They can play as well as I can when they are given the chance."

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solation match."

The fourth place Broncos wish the Irish had forgotten about it, as the Irish wasted little time in doing away with them. 5-2. Freshman Mark McMahon won two of his three matches, both in straight sets. Notre Dame's number-one singles player's only loss came against Illinois when he suffered a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 defeat at the hands of Darrell Smith. The second and third sets were the first ones McMahon had lost against any opponent since August. His singles string was snapped at 13.

"I was rather pleased with our showing," said Fallon. "It was a much better showing than we displayed in last year's Invita­tional, and I think it was a good experience for everybody. I'm sure we could have played a little better but I'm still happy about it."

This tournament marked the only full action for the Irish men who will not compete again until March.

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ME, I'M A HANDICAP THAT'S MY JOB!

Every other man I saw went up to block #78.

You mean the one who looks like he's using industrial strength cruz? 

A cross

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Notices


Merriam Loan Fund

Last day to apply for loans before Fall break is October 16th, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. in the Administration Building. A special appointment is advisable. Taping: 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. in 1402A Morrill. With full housing, need. Call: 379-3452.

Found & Lost

LOST: White Samoyed puppy on Friday evening near Freshman dorms. Call me to name her! $25 reward for information.

Whichever state my brown backpack from SM Science Bldg., give it back. I don't care who you are! Please return all those items that are yours to sell you. Call Unit 332-7798.

LOST: One navy blue sweater with keys. Viewers should look at their clothing! Reward offered. CALL FAX 406-412-4700.

LOST: Tan and brown glasses case with orange wrap. If found please call at 437-9371.

LOST: One beige v-neck sweater with tags. If found please call at 381-8916.

FOUND: one beige sweater without tags. How about a trade? Call at 2n-2299.

FOUND: Man's watch between Grace and St. Mary Ann.

WANTED: Share driving and gas. Call 8680.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home game. Call 203-5179.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home game. Call 983-1563.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home game. Call 3050.


WANTED: GA tickets for any home game. Call 8111.

For Sale

2 SM girls need a ride to Wash. DC area or need a ride to Wash. DC area. We will share expenses. Call Betsy 5129 or Mary 5048.

Orphan ride to go there after USC game. Call 321-9232.


Need a ride to Philadelphia area for October 29th, start at 4:00 PM. Call Ann 672-7830.


MINNESOTA need to ride to Twin City area. Can leave Fri, Sat, or Sun. Call Joan 353-2469.


Need to ride to Buffalo for break. Please call Lisa 8144.

I'm driving all the way to Charlotte, NC. Will anyone need a ride to kill. Kevin 8861.

Need riders to Orlando, Fla area for break. Johns 9437.

Need to ride to Denver, CO for October break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 291-8769.


Visit Oklahoma! I need a ride to OKC after the game to go to the back to S. Car. Game will share expenses or go in comp. PM 9001.

Must get home for party on Sunday, Oct. 21. Need to ride to area before or after USC game. Call Steve 1729.

Please! I need a ride to Boston area for break. Share usual. Kathy 1296, Jim 1231.

Need back Baltimore or DC, October 27. Will share gas. Kathy 41-5420.

Need to get back without a car. Share the usual. Call Darla 396, John 5048.

Help! Need a ride to West (Denny) on Saturday.

Need to ride to Pittsburg Office after USC game. Will share driving and expenses. Call 223-6039.

Need to ride to Columbus, OH area for October 27. Will share expenses. Call Mary 3914.

Cocoon course needs driver for run to N-D for USC OC other week. Contact Robert 1729.

1979 Hockey Tickets.

Need to ride to Philadelphia. $85 round trip.

Need to ride to Minnesota. Will share expenses.

HELP! Depeche Mode is riding to St. Louis on Friday, Oct. 19th, afternoon. Will share driving and expenses. Please call John, 9602.

I'm a new guy on the free way to go back to Boston. Will meet you and sharing to please share it. Call 6603.

I need to ride anywhere near Rough
gorge. Any day, any time. Call 9602. Will share driving and expenses. Please call.

I need to ride to Chicago (Hop) any time after USC game on Oct. 30. Will pay all. Phone 965, 8292.

HELP! Need one or two rides to St. Bonaventure for October break. Call Jim 279-1470.

Need to ride to Dayton area on October 18th or 19th. Call Kate 6-5120.

SEX-RACED LOVE GOTTEN?

Need a ride to any girls home helping with expenses. This includes those lucky people who have other girls helping with expenses. Please call Stop 1711.

Need a ride, and from Mtg/St. Paul. Need a ride to Wash. DC area or need a ride to Wash. DC area. Please call Peggy at 292-2524 soon.

Desperately need a ride to Buffalo or Rochester, NY by October break. Call Paul at 1030.

Going to or near Pittsburgh over break? I'm very shy, need to share before USC game. Call Matt 226-5284.

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Wanted

Need ride to Critical New Jersey or vicinity for October break. Will share expenses. Have car. Call Anne 321-6802.


Dving Men wants to see one. need ride to any destination. Will pay expenses. Call Frank 379-1791.

Desperately need ride to Southern PA. (Hampburg or nearby city) for break. Will help with expenses June 1088.

Need to return to Pennsylvania game. Call 272-9220.

I need to return to Tennessee game Nov. 8, 1979. Will share expenses. Call Ann 41-4507.

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ND's 'Invisible Man' lets arm do talking

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS — Saturday's Notre Dame-Air Force game was supposed to be a day for record breakers, but it didn't turn out that way.

Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson only needed 103 yards rushing to become the all-time career leader for the Irish. But Irish coach Dan Devine kept the senior halfback out during the second half in an effort to keep the score down.

Quideau said Dave Ziebart of Air Force did break the Falcon career passing yardage mark with 1,123 yards, but his performance was overshadowed by the few threeway interceptions and missed some open receivers with poor throws.

Instead it was Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lisch who was mainly responsible for the 38-13 Irish victory at Falcon Stadium. And as has been the case all season, Lisch was not around to talk about it after the game.

The Irish signal-caller has decided to maintain a low profile during the season, making him quiet and clear.

Lisch enjoyed one of the best days of his career, completing 10 of 14 passes for 227 yards and one touchdown, including a 75-yard bomb to freshman split end Tony Hunter.

"Rusty was really throwing well," Hunter commented. "He has one of the strongest throwing arms around, and he put it on display there today."

Hunter caught two other Lisch aerials for a total of 103 yards, and also had another touchdown blocked, this time for 80 yards, called back because of an offensive pass-interference call.

"It was called on me," admitted tight end Nick Vehr, who came in to replace injured starting fullback "I wasn't near the ball but the official ruled receiver had made contact with a defender and pass interference was called."

Vehr also enjoyed the best day of his career, catching three passes for 37 yards and one touchdown, a two-yard diving catch on fourth and goal.

"It was a beautiful pass," Vehr added, as Lisch avoided a strong rush to get the ball off in time. "It was a really good day for Rusty."

It could have been a great day for Ferguson, who gained 84 yards on 15 carries in the first half, including two touchdowns, but Devine elected to save his star for the second half of the contest against USC.

"We held Vagas out of the second half not to prevent the rushing record, but to hold the score down," Devine admitted. "He could have made 400 yards today if we let him go out of hand if he stayed in there.

"This in no order he touched the ball he went 232 yards (for a touchdown) and nobody touch ed him. We didn't even run that"

by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

Well, you win some, you lose some, and some get rained-out. Notre Dame-Air Force is a tennis tournament that only encountered all three during this weekend's Irish Fall Invitational.

A blind draw was held to determine first-round pairing for the two day tournament, and the Irish were matched against a tough Oral Roberts squad which had finished the second year, far ahead of fifth place Notre Dame.

Yet the Irish were not intimidated by the highly-touted Titans and posted a 3-0-3 victory. The number-two doubles was declared a tie after the two teams had split the first two sets. With the match already decided the temperature in the 40s and the second round opponents waiting to begin, the coaches decided to call it a draw.

The fact that the doubles matches of six of the seven were played on Friday, spared disaster for the Irish as they lost all three to Illinois State.

"I thought that we had three pretty good doubles combinations out there," said Irish coach Tom Falhin, "but they just seemed to let up after the win over Oral Roberts. If we'd been able to win just one of the doubles, the match would have been a whole lot different story."

The second round singles were scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, but Mother Nature just didn't want to cooperate. The rain held its cold and wet grip all day long, forcing all of the day's competition inside. The eight competing teams were spread all over South Bend with four teams playing in the ACC and the other four at the Lafayette South Racket Club. For the afternoon's third round, there was even further juggling of location.

Notre Dame was faced with having to win five of the six singles in order to advance to the finals. But as soon as Illinois State won the number-one and number-five singles, the unfinished matches were suspended and State posted a 5-2 win.

Many tried to blame the foul weather for their team's results, but Irish captain Carlton Roberts, who won both his singles match and lost his doubles, pointed out, "The wind blows on both sides of the net."

The Cardinals finished second overall, losing to defending champion Miami, 6-3. The Redwings won the tournament for the fourth time in five years by sweeping the doubles competitions.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Mad lock ripped four hits and Tim Folli drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, battling to stay alive, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Sunday in Game Five of the 1970 World Series.

The victory left the Pirates still trailing the best-of-seven series 3-2 but forced the teams back to Baltimore for a sixth game Tuesday night. Game Seven, if needed, would be played Wednesday night.

The Pirates had hoped to start Bert Blyleven in Game Six, but that plan was changed when Manager Chuck Tanner brought him out of the bullpen Sunday for his first relief appearance since 1972. Blyleven allowed three hits over the final four innings to complete a six-hitter. Jim Rooker had pitched the first five innings and left the game trailing 1-0.

The Pirates came up with two-run innings in the sixth and seventh to turn the game around. The catalysts in both rallies were the slap-hitting Folli and slugger Dave Parker.

Pittsburgh sealed the victory with a three-run eighth built around Maddock's fourth single of the game and a basesloaded, two-out-run single by Folli.

Mike Flanagan, winner of Game One in this Series, had the Pirates shut out over the first five innings and was leading 1-0 on the Orioles when the Orioles' offense started to wake up.

Folli opened the Pirates' sixth with a walk, a single by Parker, who had struck out in each of his first two at-bats Sunday, followed with a single to center. With the Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 50,920 chanting "Let's Go Bucs," Tanner had cleanup bunter Bill Robinson turn the runners along. It was an interesting strategy move because earlier in the Series Baltimore Manager Earl Wein ger had suggested that hunting might not be such a good idea because it means your team is playing for a single run. But the Pirates got two this time.

Wille Staggelf lifted one of his potent rainbow te balls to center field at Busch. The Pirates settled under it easily but Folli scored after the catch, tying the game 1-1. Parker moved to third on the play and came home a moment later when Madlock muscled his third of four singles in the game--his to center field.

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After the Pirates hit both with a walk, a hit, a walk, and another hit, Folli plated Parker with a sacrifice fly. Folli then scored on a single by Pete Veleas, who had replaced the injured Roberto Alomar in the second round.

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