Campus groups to appeal for monetary allocations

by Mary Fran Callahan

Elevens clubs and organizations will appeal their student government board allocations at the Board of Coordination 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 overrule the current procedure of designating $2700 of student fees for the purchase of free concert tickets for members of student government.

At the last meeting last Friday, board members confirmed a plan to request an increase in the Student Activity Fee. The commissioners' position will be presented to the Board of Trustees this Thursday for a annual student fee of $20 rather than the current $17. The reason for the increase has been cited as the stisqued reduction in funds provided by the general educational situation.

Unsatisfied 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-SDMC Right to Life, and the Pep Rally Commission.

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 allocated only $1500 from the student budget for approves programs. According to the dissatisfied groups, the board may have to subtract form funds allocated to the President's Council, the clubs and organizations or the Student Union.

Students wishing to express views to their elected representa­tive may attend the budget hearing. The board's meeting should be attended Wednesday's 6 p.m. meeting in the Hayes/Healy board room.

Cargo planes ferry food and supplies in attempt to avert Cambodian famine

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Cargo planes loaded with food and other relief supplies yesterday to Phnom Penh for Cambodia's starving people, but officials of the international agencies estimated 900 tons a day would be needed.

The planes also carried four Canadian relief workers.

Cambodia's starving people, but Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund Two posed Premier Pol Pot.

The two mortar rounds fell in Phnom Penh yesterday, killing five days. The board moved reinforcements into the border area, where thousands of Cambodians have fled in the past five days.

The Cambodian government are under the control of both sides, but perhaps more than 10,000 tons of food could help reach that goal are still in planning stages, but the major aid groups are reflecting the difficulties in order to effective­ness of the board. "If we, the board, can work together as a cohesive unit by communica­tion with one another, then we should be able to achieve our goals," said Trigiani.

Trigiani, in her talk, called for a re-evaluation of the effective­ness of the board. "We, the board, can work together as a cohesive unit by communica­tion with one another, then we should be able to achieve our goals," said Trigiani.

Trigiani maintained that apathy is not the underlying reason for the lack of communication. She explained that by discuss­ing individual problems, the board "can work together as a cohesive unit by communica­tion with one another, then we should be able to achieve our goals," said Trigiani.

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Internal problems spark conflict

by Pam Dogan

Senior Staff Reporter

Internal problems within the Saint Mary's Board of Govern­ance sparked a confrontation last night between Pia Trigiani, Student Body president and the board members. During the regularly scheduled meeting, Trigiani cited "lack of commu­nication between individual board members," as the prin­ciple difficulty.

But the major aid groups are sticking with their policy of "even-handed relief." People under the control of both sides, despite strong objections by the Phnom Penh government.

The board has not dispensed formal agreement with UNICEF and the Red Cross as long as this policy. The Red Cross, however, the agencies still funnel supplies across the Thai border to areas controlled by the Pol Pot forces and decided to go ahead with the airlift to Phnom Penh.

"I want you (the members) to become aware of each other's problems, and the board can work together as a cohesive unit by communica­tion with one another, then we should be able to achieve our goals," said Trigiani.

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Jordan tells 500 most blacks remain 'disadvantaged'

by Phyllis Washington

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, told a crowd of over 500 people last Friday night that while there has been progress for some blacks in the twenty-five years since the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, the majority of blacks have remained disadvantaged.

"I don't want to see what happened in previous years to happen again. I realize that the problem of non-communication occurs in every organization. But we must iron out our difficulties in order to effective­ly represent our student body," she concluded.

The board's meeting was met with some mixed reactions. Board members, however, were unavailable for comment.

On the formal agenda, the board discussed the proposed dates for the Hall Speaker Series. They also discussed the formation of a Liturgy Committee which would try to improve the daily liturgies on campus.

In terms of income, Jordan said that Urban League figures show that 9 percent of black families are still living below the poverty line, but the other 91 percent are poor or nearly poor. He added that the "typical" black family income was 61 percent of the "typical" white family income in the late 1960s, but that same percentage has now gone down to 57 percent.

Jordan also talked about the progress made by blacks in education since the Brown de­cision. He said, "More black children attend racially, isolated schools than in 1954. And, he said, even though many black students are attending colleges,
Black leaders arrive for Israeli conference

TEL AVIV (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 Prime Minister Menahem Begin and other Israeli officials to endorse U.S. guarantees for the security of the Jewish state.

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 sought to make clear "that Israel must have from the U.S. whatever is necessary for her survival."

Weather

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

Campus

12 noon SPANISH TABLE join professors and native speakers sponsored by spanish club. SOUTH DINING HALL, platform cables near exit doors.

12:15 pm DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP "amarist dilemma for social contract theory," prof. james p. sterba, nd. sponsored by economics dept. LIBRARY LOUNGE.

12:15 pm FACULTY FORUM "the british disease government intervention in a free market society," patricia hogdson, ed. of "crossbow." 121 HAYES-HEALY sponsored by college of business admin.

2 pm NATIONAL ABORTION CONFERENCE (sessions are open to nd, smc community as seating is available). 2 pm, cantor hall, the chingin post, "abortion & the media is the treatment fair?" 4 pm, henry p. david, dir. transnational family research inst., "the abortion decision: news in brief." 4 pm, judith black, ucla, "determinants of attitudes toward abortion in the u.s." ALL CONFERENCES IN CCE AUD.

3:50 pm TOUR computing center. 115 CCMB

4 pm LECTURE "the british disease: the effects of socialism on british since world ll," patricia hogdson, ed. of "crossbow." 121 HAYES-HEALY A U D. sponsored: finance club.

4 pm LECTURE "abortion & the law of god," edward j. murphy, nd. 101 LAW BLDG. abortion perspective series.

4:30 pm REILLY LECTURE "intermolecular dyes- dimer reactions in the synthesis of natural products," prof. samuel dasihriefsky, u. of pittsburgh. 125 NIEUWLAND SCIENCE. sponsored: chemistry dept.

6 pm VOLLEYBALL st. mary's vs. st. francis. ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at GROTTO

7 pm PSYCHOLOGY CLUB organized meeting. 119 HAGGAR HALL.

7:30 pm FILM "mr. bull's holiday," ENGR. BLDG. nd/smc spdr.

7:30 pm PERFORMANCE youth goodwill mission of the republic of china (taiwan), WASHINGTON HALL.

8 pm LECTURE "t. h. huxley's vision of science and religion," david ross, northwestern u. GALVIR AUD. sponsored by philosophy & art dept. everyday images of humanity series.

8:30 pm TALK question & answer period with dan devine. sponsored by the standards & banner academic commission. LIB. AUD.

Israel's Cabinet allocates land for settlements on Jordan River

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet, trying to defuse an explosive diplomatic dispute, decided yesterday to allocate more land for Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River than it rejected settlers' demands to seize private Arab property.

"The principle of the government policy is not to confiscate or annex the Arab property, and at any time, the property is absolutely necessary for security reasons," said Cabinet Secretary Ariel Nair, announcing the compromise.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's Cabinet pored over maps and legal opinions on land ownership for six hours to find state-owned land for the expansion of five existing settlements and the construction of a new Jewish village in the predominately Arab area. The city, Erfat, will be populated in part by Jews from New York.

Naor said the Cabinet found no security justification for the expansion of the settlements, and would relocate the new city, whose original siting has been challenged in the courts by Arab landowners.

"There is enough state land available for these settlements and for other purposes serving the Arab population," he said.

In another development, a group of black American civil rights leaders arrived in Tel Aviv for meetings with Begin and other Israeli officials to endorse U.S. guarantees for the security of the Jewish state.

Delegation member Bayard Rustin, president of New York's A. Philip Randolph Institute, said the visit was calculated to offset support for the Palestine Liberation Organization voiced by some American blacks after Andrew Young resigned as U.S. ambassador in August. Young quit after an unauthorized meeting with a representative of the PLO.

Yesterday's Cabinet decision was a setback for Gush Emunim, a settlers' movement that advocates the annexation of the West Bank by Israel.

Police tension mounted before the meeting as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan threatened to resign if the government changed its non- recognition policy. On the other side, the National Religious Party, a key partner in Begin's ruling coalition, threatened to quit if no solution was found to allow the settlements to expand.

Over 200 students gather for Urban Plunge workshop

Over 200 students gathered yesterday afternoon for the 1980 Urban Plunge Orientation Workshop. In this 1-hour period, participants listened to a number of speakers talk about the structure and organization of the Plunge, the urban en- vironment and its impact, and the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) in our Nation's Cities' abortion perspective series.

Economics professor Thomas Swartz and government professor John Roos spoke to the group on "Economic Aspects of the Urban Environment" and "A Political Perspective on Neighborhoods." Dr. Helen Volkomenner, S.P. (Director of CCUM) talked about "The Role of CCUM in Our Nation's Cities, while Rev. Daniel Tarney discussed "The Relationship of the Powerless to Urban Institutions."

The students' perspective on the Urban Plunge was also shown through a PowerPoint Audio-Visual presentation and some personal reflections by Lou Murphy, outreach director, and Task Force member.

There will be a second workshop for all those who turned in an application for the Urban Plunge but were unable to attend yesterday's meeting. This "make-up" workshop will be in the library lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who does not attend one of the two workshops will not be allowed to make the 1980 Plunge.

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Panofsky makes SALT plea

by Tom Koeger

Dr. Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky, called for approval of the SALT II treaties as "the only way available to us to reverse the nuclear weapon build-up," in a speech at the Library Auditorium audience. "Don't let this opportunity pass," he advised.

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.

Panofsky sees SALT as an inhibitor to the rapid build-up of nuclear arsenals. "SALT II arrests the momentum of further deployment of mass nuclear weapons," he stated.

SALT II consists of three separate sections, Panofsky said. A formal treaty place various numerical limitations of nuclear armament, and guarantees for the verification of compliance with the treaties. The treaty would expire in 1985. The Protocol which expires in 1991, contains items on which a positive agreement could not be reached, but which will come up for further discussion in any future SALT talks.

The "Statement of Principles" provides an overview of topics which were not considered in depth, but which are [continued on page 4]

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 Market Economy." At 4 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium Ms. Hodgson will discuss the effects of socialism on 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.

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.

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

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The Observer Monday, October 15, 1979 - page 4

The British Disease: The Effects of Socialism on Britain Since WWII

Date: Monday October 15
Time: 4:00pm
Place: Hayes-Healy Aud.

The most delicious, most sumptuous dinners our new menu could offer...

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Those tasty creations that'll tickle your palate and tantalize your pocketbook...Imagine the stir fry supreme, top stir fry covered with Monterey Jack cheese, sautéed mushrooms, onions and peppers...Or juicy beef brochette, charbroiled sirloin bits marinated in a delicious burgundy sauce...There's even a fresh catch of the day for seafood lovers...They must be tried to be believed.

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

Post columnist to lecture at O'Shaughnessy today

Washington Post columnist O’Shaughnessy today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 242 and O’Shaughnessy, McCarthy, who has been on the Post staff since 1969, is a native of rural Georgia. After spending 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.

A graduate of Spring Hill College in 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.

Maxeyth Moran
Staff Reporter

"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 greeting millions of immigrants in New York Harbor still exists as a visible part of the American heritage.

But neither Notre Dame or Saint Mary's as 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 group 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 student 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 reassured that, "Sor­ in 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 dire­ ctor, Nancy Kommers stated, "I am not aware that the College has done anything as an institution."
On women in the priesthood

Pat Byrne

Since the recent visit of the pope to the U.S., the issue of women priests has been brought to the forefront. It is a topic about which there is a lot of discussion, and the pope reserves the privilege of making a decision in this matter to himself. What is significant about this decision is that it does not oppose him on this issue use words of logic-and this is not to say that I take his side against his stand to be one that he holds in honest faith. I can much more easily probe words of logic than to wade through the matter in the fairest way to see the issue is how to reach a just compromise.

However, I must re-evaluate its game plan. The pope gives the “no-go” on women priests. He has been encouraged. •

Three coins in the fountain

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department is very mad at all of the Susan B. Anthony dollar as their experts predicted we be. Millions of dollars (paper or coin) will be required to develop a coin that would replace the one dollar bill. The Treasury Department was in their cellar and night to make something that would grab the imagination of the American people. They finally came up with a foolproof design-a coin the size of a quarter that is silver and a piece of a suffrageist on it. What more could the American people ask for?

Apparently a lot more. When the government gives the thing only thing left for the Federal officials to do was to call a meeting. "Gentlemen, the secretary is very mad at all. How about having Karl Malden do a TV commercial? He could be pushing a wheelbarrow and saying to the audience: ‘Traveler’s checks can be stolen.’”

Queen of England. They don’t trust the coin because they are not a coin that is minted in the U.S. ‘I don’t want to hear any more stories. The people put billions of these coins and we’re going to get them into circulation. Now let’s hear some constructive ideas.”

Don’t leave home without them...

The Observer

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The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46563

Dear Editor:

I was enraged by the Pope’s fulminating condemnation of the Church of Rome’s decision to continue to refuse full participation of women in all its ministries. Sr. Theresa Kane’s reply gladdened the heart but left me wondering if the Vatican is not being as stubborn in this matter as women are in the matter of priestly ordination. Sr. Theresa Kane’s answer did it receive-the Pope arrogant, chauvinistic pontificating with six hundred Italian Latin Catholics.

The Church of Rome is too greedy. It is a deep-seated sin in the Roman Church that polite assertions of George Washington’s prayer are simply not going to work. Women, like other forms of colonialism, will require stronger strategies.

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Features

Even Upon The Stones

By Fr. Bill Toohoo

God did not make death, nor does he rejoice in the destruction of the living. For he says: 'I have not brought them to death' (Wis 13:19). Try giving that little speech, standing before the parents, roommates and friends of Wally Daniels, Vito LaLoggia, Catherine Guthery or Bruce Plunkett (to whom we just dedicated a statue at Planner Tower). How the names add up, of students taken from us in uninyte death. 'How to deal with this?" The world around us is going crazy. The evidence of death and destruction is overwhelming. And often the first one accused is God. The Ten Commandments were a swirling argument between man and God. In the earlier texts, it was more an individual battle, as with (Old Testament) Abraham, whom God tested by instructing him to offer his son Isaac. Now a whole people struggle with the mystery/dilemma. Israel wresstles with the fact that they, the "chosen people," have been over-run so regularly by dark forces of Arrogance and Tyranny.

Thus, it’s hardly surprising that, until Jesus came, there was not much that could be done. The only consistent cry of blaming God for the misery of people. God kept saying neat things, but the people's experiences offered contrary evidence. It seemed that, as best, there was a standoff.

But then, as with God and Job. Later, it dealt with Yahweh's relationship with Israel: 'Is not the mystery overwhelming. And often the first one accused is God. Thus, it's hardly surprising that, until Jesus came, there was not all that much that could be done. The only consistent cry of blaming God for the misery of the people. God kept saying neat things, but his people's experiences offered contrary evidence. It seemed that, as best, there was a standoff.

That means that, in having faith, we open and surrender to the one who then provides through His own presence within us the source of strength and courage we need in the midst of the horrors of life. Jesus, for example, has a concern to be with us as we face the future, with all its mysterious and alarming prospects -- and that is a kind of death for a lot of us. We are told that Jesus said: 'To the one who... or the night. We are the living even more than we do. He is a God of life. For Him, and for Him alone, death is but a sleep, and His power awakens....

The stones in our lives, all that diminishes life and threatens it, are often sins and anxieties, whatever weighs heavily upon us; and, finally, the sense of mortality itself. Then the body becomes a grave. (To whom we just dedicated a statue at Planner Tower). How the names add up, of students taken from us in uninyte death. 'How to deal with this?" The world around us is going crazy. The evidence of death and destruction is overwhelming. And often the first one accused is God. The Ten Commandments were a swirling argument between man and God. In the earlier texts, it was more an individual battle, as with (Old Testament) Abraham, whom God tested by instructing him to offer his son Isaac. Now a whole people struggle with the mystery/dilemma. Israel wrestles with the fact that they, the "chosen people," have been over-run so regularly by dark forces of Arrogance and Tyranny.

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Budget keeps Congress divided

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 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 5 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 a 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 5 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, that the Senate favors 5 percent and the president of the United States favors 5 percent," Hollings declared.

However, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okl., a House conferee, defended the House defense spending level as adequate to meet the NATO commitment because it would increase funds for military hardware at 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 did not relate directly to NATO's readiness.

Another bone of contention has been the Senate's call for about $2.2 billion in cuts for social programs through a process known as "reconciliation."

Reconciliation would force certain congressional committees to achieve savings in a wide variety of existing programs agreed to in the latest budget of last May but so far not enacted.

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

[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 they never saw a black face after the mailman'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 decent housing, and they are likely to pay more than whites for 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 equal fullness," 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 by the United States in order to complete the agenda for the 1980s. "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."

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[continued from page 1]

The North Dome of the ACC provides an ominous backdrop for indoor tennis players (photo by Dave Rambach).
Campus Maintenance temporarily solved the problem of flooding in the lavatories of Grace Hall last week. However, Br. Charles Buck, Grace Hall rector, said yesterday that the problem could occur again.

Br. Burke attributed his hall's problems to "Drains in the unials 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, Plan­ner and Grace. At sentencing 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 ranged from exhausted water pumps to broken ceiling tiles.

Last Sunday at about 9 p.m., the 4th floor drains did clog, causing a flood that spilled out of the washrooms and into the corridors. Maintenance men began repairs immediately and had the situation under control by 10 p.m.

Some residue and overflows occurred on the 2nd and 3rd floors as a result of workers routing sediments out of the drain pipes.

The 11-year-old towers are heavily equipped with intricate heating and ventilation systems not common to other Notre Dame residence halls. Breakdowns in these systems are inevitable, Burke told the Ob­server.

Oversights in building designs, such as neglecting to install drains in the washrooms, also contribute to maintenance problems. Settling foundations have caused leaks in window areas that have been corrected.

Elevators, suspended ceilings, exit signs and wall clocks have all been the targets of vandal­ism in the towers. Yet both rector believe that damage costs as a result of vandalism are not out of proportion to the number of tenants.

Although neither rector would make a direct statement as to the cost of vandalism, Br. Burke quoted a campus poll last year as showing no significant differ­ences between the attitudes of students living in the towers and other dorms.

... Pittsburgh

‘Invisible Man’

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 some 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, sweat with them, and cry with them. And when they were in there today I was bawling for them. Besides these guys are tough. They can play as well as I can when they are given the chance."

Irish

The fourth place Broncos wish the Irish had forgotten about it, as the Irish wasted little time in doing away with, 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 State 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 record was at 13-9.

"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 fall action for the Irish men who will not compete again until March.

... Irish

The Observer

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Contact Steve Odland at 8661 or 1432.
The Observer - SportsBoard Monday, October 15, 1979 - page 10

Football

EAST

Airport 13, Slippery Rock 3
Brown 24, Penn 13
Catholic 17, Holy Cross 16
Hartford 11, New Hampshire 15
Pittsburgh 24, Army 3
Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 0
Princeton 36, Columbia 0
Rutgers 29, Connecticut 17
Temple 49, Syracuse 17

W. Virginia 29, Boston College 18
Yale 3, Dartmouth 0

ENTERTAINMENT

Athabasca 46, Parkhill 6
Arkansas 17, Louisiana Tech 7
Atlanta 62, Vandy 38
Clemson 21, Virginia Tech 0
Duke 34, Belmont 7
E. Carolina 49, Citadel 7
Florida St. 17, Mississippi St. 6
Florida 34, Marshall 24
George 21, Iowa St. 16
Kentucky 14, Mississippi St. 3
Louisville 24, Tulane 2
Navy 24, William & Mary 7

N. Carolina 7, Maryland 0
N. Carolina St. 27, Minnesota 18
Pacific 0, SW Louisiana 3
Penn State 20, Georgia Tech 14
Tulane 25, SMissippi 19
Tufts 7, Western Mich. 6
VMI 17, Appalachian St. 22
West Nile 24, N. Carolina 19

MIDWEST

Akron 24, Michigan 13
Ball St. 43, Indiana 14
Bowling Green 38, Kent St. 17
Central 51, Mississippi St. 11
Iowa St. 28, Nicholls St. 15
Iowa 61, Northeastern 32
Iowa St. 7, Kansas St. 3

Mortality

OK - ON THIS NEXT PLAY THE FULLBACK IS TAKING IT UP THE MIDDLE AND WE NEED ALL THE BLOCKING WE CAN GET.

MOUTH

ME, I'M A FULLBACK THAT'S MY JOB.

Every other man's turnup. Take out that tackle, #78.

You mean the one who looks like he does INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH CUSHIONS?

The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19th 8 pm

UP THE HEED ALL THE BIDCKING WE

OK - "Present and Student Union Ticket Office

Football

1. Alabama 42, Vanderbilt 35
2. Navy 24, William & Mary 7
3. Duke 34, Richmond 7
4. Dartmouth 0, Connecticut 7
5. Wake Forest 24, N. Carolina 19
6. Iowa St. 7, Kansas St. 3

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PERSONALS

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**Sports**

**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 in rushing yards. But Irish coach Dan Devine kept the senior halfback out during the second half in an effort to keep the score down.

Quarterback Dave Zerbart of Air Force did break the Falcon career passing yardage mark with 1,376 yards, but his performance was overshadowed by the Notre Dame defense. Tech and missed passes, and missed open receivers with poor throws. Instead, the Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lynch, who was mainly responsible for the Irish signal-caller has stayed in there. He has let his performance on the field do the talking. After Saturday Notre Dame’s “Invisible” was speaking loud and clear.

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

“Rusty was really throwing well,” Hunter commented. “He has one of the strongest arms that I have ever seen, and he was putting the ball there today.”

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

“Bert Blyleven was speaking loud and clear,” 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 ACC singles contest against USC.

“We held Vagas out of the second half not to prevent the rushing record, but to hold the number-down,” Devine admitted. “He could have made 400 yards or more for the game, the game would get out of hand if he stayed in there.”

The Irish defense played tight end Nick Vehr, who wasn’t near the ball but the coach commented, “It was a beautiful pass,” Hunter commended.

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