

The Observer

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

Running bolts to popularity

The increased popularity of running over the past few years has caused a drastic change in the fitness habits of athletes everywhere. Amby Burfoot, winner of the 1968 Boston Marathon, was also an early coach of premier marathoner Bill Rodgers, and has witnessed the changes which brought about the "running revolution". He was interviewed last week by *Observer* reporter David Sarpheic.



In the ultimate test of manhood, these daring domers engage in assorted beer-chugging rituals Saturday on Greenfield. [photo by Rachel Blount]



Q. and A.
Amby Burfoot

Q: How did you get introduced to running?

A: I was pretty lucky. My high school coach, who won the '57 Boston Marathon, always taught us that running was fun. We ran over the nature trails and through the apple orchards of New London, Connecticut. He continually stressed the importance of running for fun, and it rubbed off on us.

Q: I've heard that you ran your first few races in bowling shoes. How did that come to be?

A: I was just like any other novice. I didn't know anything about shoes. I searched through my attic, looked deep inside my cellar, and finally came across a pair of real light shoes. They worked fine for the first couple of races, but then we had a meet on a cold, rainy afternoon. Needless to say, the bowling shoes fell apart at the stitches. I quickly learned my lesson and bought some running shoes.

Q: What kind of influence did you have on (three-time Boston champion) marathoner Bill Rodgers?

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Three students engage in one of Notre Dame's favorite pastimes by the lake. See related story above.

Another violent weekend; two more OC robberies

by Brian McFeeters
Staff Reporter

Two more off campus robberies of Notre Dame students occurred Friday evening, one as a student was walking to his home on Corby Avenue, and the second as three women students were leaving Lee's Grill and Barbecue restaurant.

Responding to these incidents, South Bend police staged a decoy operation near Lee's and arrested five youths.

Kevin Deardorf was confronted by three black males at around 7 p.m. and forced to turn over a wallet containing \$24 and checks. "One of the guys had a pistol, but I could tell it was just a cap gun," Deardorf said. "I was really just worried about somebody pulling a knife."

The Corby St. resident said he attempted to follow the three after they left with his wallet but they sped down an alley. He then called the police and filed a report.

In the second incident, which occurred about an hour later, three Notre Dame women were met by a youth armed with a knife as they returned to their car at Lee's Ribs. Two of the seniors, who wish to remain unidentified, were struck in the face as they resisted this and another attacker. The 18-to-20 year old youths ran away after grabbing a purse containing keys and nearly \$20.

Police noted that the descriptions of the attackers in both incidents were similar, according to one of the women, and sent plainclothes officers to the South Bend Avenue restaurant.

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Riehle presents revised constitution

By Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

Student Body President Paul Riehle took the first step toward his goal of a more centralized student government last night, presenting a revised Constitution to the Board of Commissioners which, in effect, abolishes that body and replaces it with a re-formed, re-defined, 24-member Student Senate. The Board approved Riehle's amended Constitution unanimously.

Riehle will take the new Constitution to the Hall Presidents Council next for debate, but it can only be approved by a referendum of the student body. Over fifty percent of the student body must vote on the referendum, and two-thirds of those must vote in favor of the revised Constitution for the referendum to pass. Riehle is hopeful, but not overly optimistic, that enough students will participate.

In addition to a completely rewritten Preamble, the new

Constitution specifically defines the composition and duties of Riehle's proposed Student Senate. The Senate, which would replace the nine-member Board of Commissioners, would have a much wider student representation but would assume the same responsibilities.

The Senate would be composed of the Student Union Director, the Judicial Coordinator, the Student Body Vice President, the Student Government Treasurer, the Off-Campus Commissioner, the HPC Chairman and three elected members of the HPC. Also, the Senate would add the three

Class Presidents, the Freshman Advisory Council Chairman, three off-campus students chosen by the Off-Campus Council, and eight on campus representatives, all positions which did not exist on the Board of Commissioners. The SBP will chair the Senate, and vote in the case of a tie.

Riehle proposes that the eight on campus representatives be elected in four separate Districts, two from each District. The Districts would, roughly, be divided among the Towers, the North Quad, the South Quad, and the rest of the isolated halls, with some accommodations made for equality.

Elections for these posts would be held after fall break.

The October 9 referendum will ask whether or not students approve of the amendment to the Constitution, since Riehle's changes have all been proposed as one amendment. Other Constitutional changes make alterations in the composition of the Budget Committee, the provisions for impeachment of the President and Judicial Coordinator, and the process for amendment of the Constitution.

As a candidate for the office of SBP last spring, Riehle

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United States behind...

Speaker lays blame for decline

by Tom Koegel
Senior Staff Reporter

William S. Anderson, chairman of the NCR Corporation, told a Library Auditorium audience of about 100 Thursday afternoon that business, labor, and government all have to share the blame for putting the United States "behind 35 to 14" in the "football game of industrial supremacy."

Anderson chronicled the rise of Japanese industrial might in comparison to declining US economic fortunes in his talk entitled "Meeting the Japanese Economic Challenge."

"The government has continually legislated disincentives to productivity," Anderson said. "However, we cannot make the elected officials scapegoats. Democratic gov-

ernment reflects a consensus of the people. In the last fifteen years the people have lacked a sense of direction."

Anderson claims that the bureaucracy in the interim took the initiative to "embark on a fifteen year spending spree" and enact regulations that leave businesses scrambling "to meet the rising costs of staying in business."

In comparison, Anderson believes that little government intervention in Japan has led to "postwar economic growth nothing short of spectacular." Another factor is the ability of the Japanese business and labor to work together "to use the system to obtain the benefits of capitalism."

The Japanese growth is due to the "establishment of clear cut economic goals and the char-

acter of the Japanese people," according to Anderson. They have a "you and me against the world kind of attitude which is part of a great national pride."

In contrast, Anderson sees the U.S. as "a nation of conflicting national interests. The government has embarked on a bureaucratic crusade to guarantee an easy life," which Anderson believes isn't necessarily wrong, but is non-productive. "Business tends to subordinate long range planning in favor of short range profits, and Labor has fought the removal of outdated work methods."

Anderson proposes a three-fold tax reform plan to stimulate U. S. industry in an attempt to catch up to Japanese innovation. He proposes a tax

[continued on page 5]

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Republican John Hiler's visit to campus Friday was termed a success yesterday by College Republican spokesman Mark Lynch. Hiler, who is running against Third District incumbent John Brademas, was campaigning for votes in anticipation of the November 4 election. The candidate arrived on campus at 8:30 Friday morning, gave interviews to the campus media and also met with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. The rest of the time was spent talking with students between classes, according to Lynch. Polls show the race very close at present, and Lynch says that "the few hundred votes supplied by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could provide the margin Hiler needs to defeat Brademas."

Iraq said yesterday its forces punched 50 miles inside Iran and were battling for control of three major cities in Iran's oil heartland. Iran denied the Iraqi claims and said the Iranian air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland." President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan was on a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad, but there was no indication either side was ready to end the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries. Iran's news agency said Zia left for Baghdad after conferring twice with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr about the border dispute.

Yale University, to conserve energy, is trying to roust students out of bed by offering popular courses early in the morning. "Yale students usually stay up very late at night and sleep in," said college Dean Howard Lamar. "Studies show that changing this habit will cut energy consumption significantly." This semester, Lamar moved the time of his popular history course, "History of the Trans-Mississippi West" also known as "Cowboys and Indians" to 8:30 a.m. "To my surprise, it seems to be working," Lamar said, noting that he has as many students in his course as he did when he offered it later in the morning.

A West German neo-Nazi is believed to have planted the bomb that ripped through a crowd of Oktoberfest revelers, killing 12 people, including the suspected terrorist, and injuring 213. Police have arrested six members of an outlawed fascist organization in connection with the blast. Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, leader of the "Military Sport Group Hoffmann," was picked up over the weekend along with five other members of the group, Bavarian State Justice Minister Karl Hellermeier said Sunday. Police found papers pertaining to the group near the body of 21-year-old Gundolf Koehler, the student suspected of planting the bomb in a trash can near the crowded exit from the Oktoberfest grounds Friday night.

Can elephant waste be used as a new energy source for the 80s? Officials at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—where the average elephant produces six or seven pounds of waste each hour—say they want to make energy each time nature calls. They've asked an Indiana-based firm to help. Harvest Energy Inc. of Indianapolis plans to produce a device it calls an "anaerobic digester," which breaks down organic wastes and yields methane. Ringling Bros. officials asked the company to mount the system on a flatcar in the circus train. Company officials expect the device to be ready for the circus by spring. From there, the digester would not only get rid of wastes, but would produce gas to heat livestock cars, run generators for electricity or provide bottled gas for cooking.

A group of Cuban diplomats has left Caracas, recalled by Cuba's President Fidel Castro to protest a Venezuelan military court's decision to acquit four men accused in a 1976 bombing that killed 73 people aboard a Cuban jetliner. The Cubans left for Panama Saturday night shortly after Castro said he had ordered "our diplomats and the rest of the Cuban personnel that transacts some activity over there, 27 in all, to return to Cuba." It was not immediately known if all 27 officials had left. The Cuban Embassy appeared empty yesterday morning.

A 22-year-old cancer victim with only one leg has rallied thousands and thousands of Canadians to his cause and the result is that cancer research in Canada is \$12 million richer. When Terry Fox dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic off St. John's in Newfoundland on April 12 to start a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research, hardly anyone took notice. But five months later in the rugged hills of northwestern Ontario—when the exhausted young man had to give up because the cancer that cost him his leg 3 years ago had reappeared in his lungs—Fox was a national hero, whose dream and struggle was being shared by the country. When Fox's Marathon of Hope ended Sept. 1 at Thunder Bay—just past the halfway point in his journey—he had raised more than \$1.7 million for cancer research, mainly from people who pitched in along the road.

Mild with variable cloudiness today with highs in the lower 70s. Outlook for tomorrow is cloudy with scattered showers.

Inside Monday

Swords into ploughshares

Registration for the draft began this past summer and all males born in 1960 and 1961 were required by law to inform the government of who they were and where they lived. Despite the reassurances by the government and military that a draft is not necessary—nor wanted—right now, many people protested against the reinstating of registration.

Their protests were quiet and short-lived, ending once registration was completed. Most men who registered have probably forgotten about it. They made a quick decision over the summer, to register or not to register, and that was it.

But that really is not it. You see, now that the first step has been taken, there is nothing to prevent the final steps, and if ever we need to think about what we would do when those steps are taken, the time is now. We cannot wait until draft numbers are called or our troops are sent to begin thinking and acting.

No one can decide whether he will support a war or not without thinking about it. In the past, most men did not think about having a choice—if our country called they went to war. It was simple. But consciousnesses have been raised since the Korean conflict and the decision to go to war is no longer simple, due to the emergence of the cold wars, and the threat of nuclear weapons. If you choose to be drafted with or without a war—you need to have a reason. And if you choose not to be drafted, you better have a damn good reason.

There have always been conscientious objectors during times of war. In all draft bills provisions were made for those who, because of religious training and belief were conscientiously opposed to war. That is the traditional, accepted definition of a CO. The only difference, since WWII, has been the expansion of that definition to include those who conscientiously objected, based on personal beliefs. Exemption from war for a CO, is a privilege granted by legislation—not a constitutional right. Coupled with that exemption from battle was the supposition that the CO would support the government action in any way he could: in the medical corps, office work, etc.

This has remained the official governmental definition of a CO. But within the last twenty years, the term CO has expanded far beyond the bounds of religious beliefs. Historically the CO was always viewed simply as a non-con-



formist, an idealist and dreamer, and he was accepted as such by the government and society. he had his beliefs and stayed out of the way. But since the Korean conflict, two new forms of CO have appeared that have caused society and government a great deal of unrest. The first is the secular or nonreligious objector; a person who, not through association with a religion, refuses to participate in war. The difficulty with the secular objector involves the question of his sincerity—there is no religious training that backs up his beliefs, they are personal instead.

How does one judge if his objection is really from conviction or selfish cowardice?

In her book, *Conscience in America*, 'lillian Schlissel defines conscientious objection as 'the act of a single individual who seeks to right a social injustice, who seeks, by his own protest or nay-saying, to turn the state from war.' A CO is as much a patriot as those who believe they must defend their country in a time of crisis. only the CO would prefer to prevent or end war by his dissent.

A CO, whether he is a religious, selective, secular or absolutist, supports his country; but his ideals lead him to protect it by preserving its peace.

Society's view of the CO has always been negative, because he chooses a different way, he doesn't conform to the common view; he forces people to stop and think about war and violence.

No, we are not faced with war yet. But with the present conflict in the Mid-East, and last year's Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the Iranians still holding our people hostage—war might not be all that far off. We might be at peace now, but if we are to remain at peace, the voice of the conscientious objector must be heard. They are a reminder that there can be an alternative. It's something to think about—before the draft, before the war, before it's too late.

This is the first part of a two-part column. Next week's column will deal with the moral reasons for being a conscientious objector.

The Observer

'A dignified Bunch'

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To have an umbrella and not have use for it is good reason for spontaneous joy any day.

Famed English poet gives reading to crowd

by David Rickabaugh

Distinguished English poet and translator Paul Roche read selections of his poetry to a crowd of approximately 150, in the Library Auditorium Thursday night.

During the lecture Roche defined a poet by saying, "He tries to record, condense, recreate, and transcend reality."

The lecture concluded with the reading of "An Ode To The Ineluctable Encounter Of Such Sweet Flesh (Purdue Against Notre Dame, Sept. 6, 1980). The poem linked the football game to the battlefields throughout history — through the use of symbolism.

Roche wrote, "Under the golden and ever-present aegis of the Madonna du Lac and against the background of a green and ot September campus, a slow crescendo of excitement builds up before an important football match, and is symbolized by being linked to

the timeless tension of battlefields throughout history. Then the game itself becomes a symbol of all that glorifies and all that threatens the human animal (in his prowess and god-given sexuality) on his way to testing and fulfillment."

Concluding, Roche read, "every moment is fraught with its own surreality; and this includes the humble awareness that unrelated to the divine will triumph and catastrophe are indistinguishable."

Following the lecture an informal discussion was held in the Library Lounge.

Roche is currently serving as poet-in-residence in the University's General Program of Liberal Studies, which sponsored the lecture.

The author's poems and short stories have appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Saturday Review*, *London Magazine*, and in numerous compilations he has had published during his distinguished career.

A money loser ND-SMC shuttle runs up deficit

by Susan King

Notre Dame lost \$4,500 on the shuttle service last year and stands to lose \$6,500 more this year, according to James McDonnell, director of Student Activities at Notre Dame.

McDonnell explained that the last few years, South Bend bus service "Transpo" has increased its costs. According to McDonnell, last year ND budgeted \$32,000 and the total shuttle cost was \$36,500.

McDonald estimates that the cost for the shuttle service this year will be at least \$95,000. He expects to receive \$13,000 in student revenue which leaves the sum of \$82,000 to be covered by ND and SMC. This cost will be divided between the two schools equally.

ND budgeted \$34,500 for this year's shuttle cost, although the estimated cost is \$41,000. If these figures are accurate, ND will then have a deficit of \$6,500.

"Notre Dame is under-budgeted and we know it will cost more," McDonald said. He then added, "When first looking at these figures, ND decided not to pay this large amount. ND wanted to cut back, but Saint Mary's pushed the issue."

ND was hoping to cut back one hour per night, but SMC was concerned about security and the students safety, knowing that the students were not going to come home an hour early.

This cutting back was an economy measure, but ND agreed with SMC's rationale for keeping the shuttle system the same. "Saint Mary's really insisted that the bus shuttle not be curtailed. They didn't object to the high cost. They consider it part of the attraction to bring students over," McDonald added.

The directors then talked with students about increasing student revenue. McDonald said, "Fares don't come close to matching the price of expenses."

When the night shuttle began, student government proposed to help meet costs, students would pay fares. This system was adopted and the original reason for students paying was "a good intent — a gentleman's agreement," said McDonald.

SMC Co-Ex Commissioner Toni Trigiani said, "The service is free in the day because both ND and SMC feel that students should not be made to pay a busfare for a mandatory class at the other school." At night, the shuttle is used for social reasons, not academic reasons. After 6 p.m., the shuttle costs \$.15 one way. Trigiani said, "It has been considered to increase the fare to \$.20, but the drivers can't even get the \$.15 out of the students now." McDonald also said that "Paying \$.20 would be the maximum. After all, it is only \$.30 for a ride downtown."

According to Trigiani, there is a great loss from students who avoid paying by sneaking on the bus, telling drivers they had previously paid when they had not, and the students who simply forget their fare and then beg the bus driver to take them anyway.

Trigiani said, "Letting the students on the shuttle when they have forgotten their money differs from driver to driver." Most drivers are strict about this policy, but McDonnell said, "We do not deny a ride to anyone."

Dillon Hall kicks off United Way

Dillon Hall kicked off the 1980 campus United Way campaign yesterday, getting 100 percent participation by everyone in their hall on the first day. The campaign asks that every student on campus contribute \$2, and a daily chart beginning tomorrow in *The Observer* will measure the progress of each hall as they attempt to reach 100 percent participation. The campaign will continue through the beginning of next week.

ND-SMC THEATRE'S

OPEN AUDITIONS

JULIE JENSEN'S

'A WAY OUT OF NO WAY'

SEAN O'CASEY'S

'I KNOCK at the DOOR'

two separate mainstage plays to be produced in nov. & dec.

Wash. Hall
Sun. & Mon. Sept. 28-29
6:30-8:30

Black people and singers encouraged.

BEACHWEAR NIGHT AT SENIOR BAR

Tuesday 9/20 Beach Opens 9:30 pm

Special on Mai Tais \$1.00 Cover Charge

Dress Appropriately

Sponsored By Senior Class

Someone you care about have a drinking problem ???

AL-LIKE

Join others AL-LIKE you

Student Health Center
3rd floor Ext. 8809

Sour grapes

Farm Workers union wilts

By Roger Gillott
Associated Press Writer

The United Farm Workers union, long the darling of grape and lettuce boycotting liberals, has fallen on hard times.

Now in the second year of a dispute with vegetable growers in the rich deserts of southern California and Arizona, the UFW concedes defeat on the picket line and admits its boycotts do not have the impact they once did.

The UFW is also running into difficulties over back taxes and government grants.

Things were considerably more glamorous 15 years ago. The UFW's strike against central California grape growers

began Sept. 16, 1965-the 155th anniversary of Mexican Independence Day-and stretched on for five years of marches, fasts and boycotts.

Focus

The bitter but publicity-rich strike took on sort of a "Grapes of Wrath" romanticism that captured the fancy of urbanites from coast to coast. The colorful union leader, Cesar Chavez, wearing his familiar plaid shirt and khaki pants, became a national symbol as he took up the cause of impoverished Latinos everywhere.

Today the situation is less

glowing:

Investigators for the community Services Administration issued a report challenging a CSA grant of \$951,000 in migrant worker funds and suggesting that the UFW may have violated a federal regulation by using the money for union activities. The CSA is expected to decide within a month what action to take.

Other federal authorities are investigating whether \$1 million from the Labor Department and the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare was misused.

The Internal Revenue Service says the UFW owes more than \$400,000 in back taxes for unemployment and social security.

The state legislature has approved a bill prohibiting the UFW from making members contribute to its campaign war chest, effectively curtailing the union's political clout.

Important Meeting
for all
OBSERVER reporters

6:30 PM Tuesday night
OBSERVER office

Canoeing In The Fall



Is The Best of All!

Individuals & Groups

Oldfather Canoe Rental

607 W. Plymouth Ave.

Goshen, Indiana 46526

219-533-2295

Philly Club sign-ups tonight

The Philadelphia Club will have sign-ups for the bus running during October break. Sign-ups will be on Monday eve. at 7pm in Lewis Hall. The cost is \$75 round trip.

Saint Mary's allocations due tonight

Saint Mary's Student Government will hold a meeting October 5 at 1 p.m. in the Student Government Office of the Regina Hall basement to award allocations to the various clubs requesting them. One representative from each club requesting money is invited to attend.

Application forms for the allocations are due today. All SMC-ND clubs and organizations are eligible to receive funds. For further information, call Kathy Kanehann (41-4259).

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

Circle Address "Notre"

September 29, 1980

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body:

As you know, this year's United Way Fund Drive is taking place this week on campus. As I have in years past, I would once again ask you to support this worthwhile cause.

I think it is important for everyone to experience the responsibility to give during the course of their college education. The United Way Fund Drive is one very good way to gain this experience. I find it admirable that the student goal is set at 100% participation rather than a total dollar figure. The emphasis on one-to-one solicitation and personal contact exemplifies a commitment to promote responsible giving and last year's student participation rate of nearly 85% was by far the highest ever.

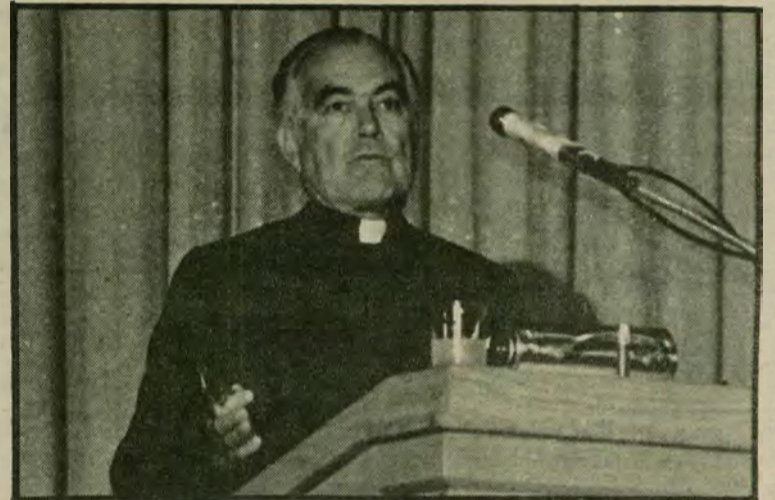
As you know, the entire University is involved with the United Way Fund Drive of St. Joseph County. Notre Dame, as part of St. Joseph County, is asked to pledge an annual donation to the fund. Faculty, administration, staff, and students participate each year to meet this goal. Your donation to help support the many charitable organizations in the local community will be greatly appreciated by many people less fortunate than ourselves.

Last year's student response for United Way was excellent. Let's see if we can't prove that Notre Dame has the number one student body in more than just athletics by topping last year's response and reaching that 100% participation figure.

Thanking you for your cooperation and wishing you the best during the year ahead, I am

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President



The University president makes a point while delivering a speech.

... Crime

[continued from page 1]

The city police department would give no details of the operation, acknowledging only that five juveniles have been arrested and are being held.

Later Friday night, the three robbed students were asked to return to the police station and were able to identify their attackers from a lineup, one of them reported.

Deardorf said he was not called about the arrests but was later told some suspects had been detained.

Neither of the struck women was seriously hurt, though one of them did go to a hospital to make sure her nose was not broken.

SMC STUDENT GOVT.
ALLOCATION
APPLICATIONS
DUE TODAY

ALL SMC/ND CLUBS &
ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE

allocations given out Sun. Oct. 5

at 1:00 pm in the Student Govt. office

(Regina Basement)

George Plimpton

tells how it feels to be

"An Amateur among the Pros"

September 30, 8:00 pm

Library Auditorium

admission: free

sponsored by s.u. academic commission

... Burfoot

[continued from page 1]

A: In the late Sixties I roomed with both Bill and Olympian Jeff Galloway. That was at Wesleyan University. Bill's high school coach had been stern and authoritarian with his runners. This turned Bill off completely. When he came to Wesleyan, I re-introduced him to the fun of running. We devised our own program really. We both enjoyed the long, slow, aerobic running. Then we through in some speed work and hills to sharpen up for races. Basically, I acted as Bill's mentor.

Q: Tell me about your 1968 Boston win.

A: It was my senior year in college. Twice I had been sixth in the NCAA's in cross-country, and I was beginning to get some confidence. Also, I had run an 8:45 two-mile that year, which proved to myself that I had some speed. To train for Bos-

ton, I was doing 120 miles a week, which was unheard of back then. The race itself actually became a two-man race between myself and a Notre Dame grad, Bill Clark. He was edging me out going up the hills toward Boston, but his thighs cramped up on the down-side. I was able to keep the pace up and win it.

Q: What kind of physical and psychological barriers must you overcome in a marathon?

A: Of course, everyone hears about "the Wall" that all marathoners hit. However, I think it's just as much a mental, psychological battle as it is physical. You must run a perfectly-paced race. It takes awareness and a lot of mental stamina to complete a run of that distance.

Q: Do you think the current running boom will continue?

A: I don't think the current increases percentage-wise can continue. However, in absolute numbers, more and more people will be running. I think the trend will spread throughout the family. I also think the running craze will begin to affect the lower socio-economic strata.

Q: What are you now doing, career-wise?

A: As a writer for *Runner's World*, I stay pretty busy. I've been experimenting with a training program of running only four days a week. This allows me time to rest and to get my work done. On the days I do run, I run hard. This keeps me in shape for road races. And it keeps me feeling good, too.

... Gov't

[continued from page 1]

pledged to centralize the widely-spread Student Government branches into a more workable body. His Student Senate would take up the functions not only of the Board of Commissioners, but also of the Campus Life Council, in hopes of constructing a unified, representative student voice. Riehle cannot disband the CLC, but he feels it is an ineffective body because it has University staff members on its board, and he says he will not convene it again.

It should be emphasized that the Student Senate's administrative powers will not differ from those of other student governmental bodies — it has none, other than the allocation of student activities funds. However, Riehle feels that the Senate, with wider student representation but without Administration interference, will perform its duty as the student voice to the University much more effectively than any of its predecessors.

But Riehle can only hope that fifty percent of the student body turns out to vote on the referendum, and that all of them approve of his new plan. If they do not, he must attempt a longer, more tedious amendment process: Riehle is not looking forward to that.

... Speech

[continued from page 1]

break to fund research and development in industry, an increase in the amount of depreciation a business can claim as a tax deduction, and an attempt to stimulate personal savings."

"The average American only saves about five percent of his income, while the average Japanese saves almost 20 percent," Anderson said. This saving leads to a high rate of capital formation in Japan, and makes money more available for investment in industrial renovation.

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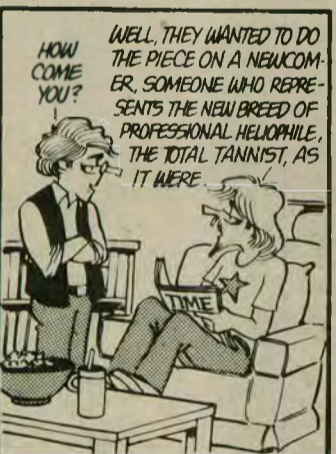
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Campus

5:30 p.m., meeting, french club, 2nd floor south dining hall.
 6:30 p.m., pledge ceremony, alpha phi omega, rms. 110-114, o'shag.
 7 p.m., philadelphia club october-break bus sign-ups, lewis hall, \$75.
 7 p.m., computing mini-course, "script," 115 ccmb, phone 2811 to register.
 7 p.m., flm, "dr. strange-love," engr. aud., sponsored by inst. int'l studies.
 7:30 p.m., film series, "the crime of monsieur lange," washington hall.
 8 p.m., concert, "second chapter of acts," stepan center, sponsored by spiritual rock of nd.
 8 p.m., dept. of modern & classical languages lecture, "henry james & italy," klaus lanzinger, nd. mem. lib. lounge.

Doonesbury

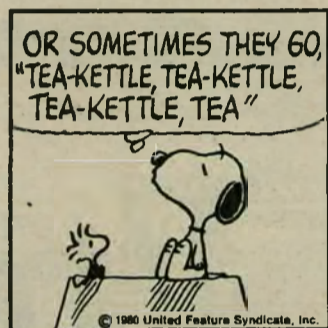
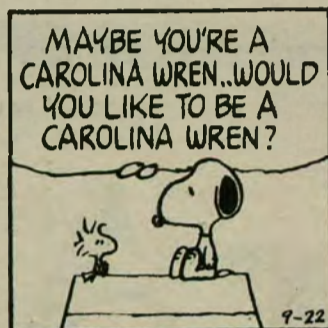
Garry Trudeau



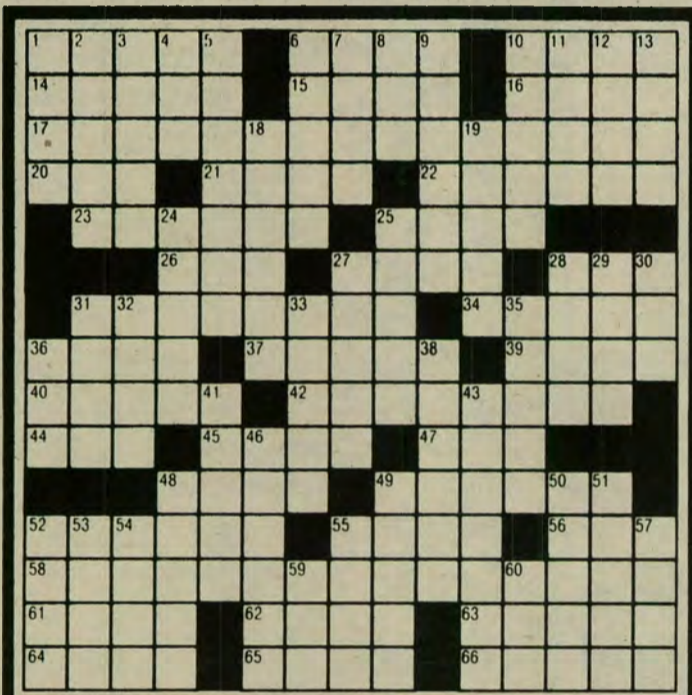
Molarity



Peanuts



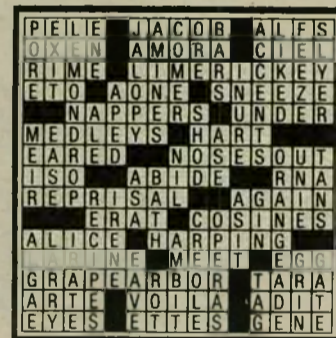
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Affirmative action | 49 Made lace | 18 Channel digger |
| 1 Joe Miller's forte | 27 A Starr | 52 Indo-Europeans of old | 19 Poetry muse |
| 8 Scapa — | 28 African antelope | 55 Bristle: comb. form | 24 "What's in —?" |
| 10 Docile | 31 War horses | 58 Pull a boat | 25 Parisian cup |
| 14 Saw | 34 Fuel ship | 58 Lloyd Douglas title | 27 Wonderful! |
| 15 Traditional knowledge | 36 Froth | 61 Toward shelter | 28 Merriment |
| 16 Inter — | 37 Obliterate | 62 Dies — | 29 Close |
| 17 Catherine Marshall title | 39 Dizzy or Daffy | 63 Smelly | 30 Vessel |
| 20 Depot: abbr. | 40 Mexican indian | 64 Deborah or Walter | 31 Warm and comfortable |
| 21 In — (bored with sameness) | 42 Superintendent | 65 Dessert | 32 Abhor |
| 22 Hooky player | 44 Hair coloring | 66 Affirmatives | 33 Eat away |
| 23 Hockey player | 45 Church calendar | | 35 That is: Lat. |
| 25 Afternoon affairs | 47 Ethiopian prince | DOWN | 36 Rage |
| | 48 Loyal | 1 Short punches | 38 Mistakes |
| | | 2 Playwright Clifford | 41 Horn-shaped item |
| | | 3 Arctic boat | 43 Convince |
| | | 4 Conceit | 46 Pastoral |
| | | 5 Hatfield or Percy | 48 Dwindle |
| | | 6 Cake ingredient | 49 Indian shelter |
| | | 7 Clumsy one | 50 States, in Caen |
| | | 8 See 23 A | 51 Stray calf |
| | | 9 Certain storm | 52 Aleutian island |
| | | 10 Ankle bone | 53 Madden |
| | | 11 Part of T.A.E. | 54 North Sea feeder |
| | | 12 Carriage partner | 55 Midwestern state: abbr. |
| | | | 57 Marries |
| | | | 59 Baseball stat. |
| | | | 60 Understand |

Friday's Results



9/27/80

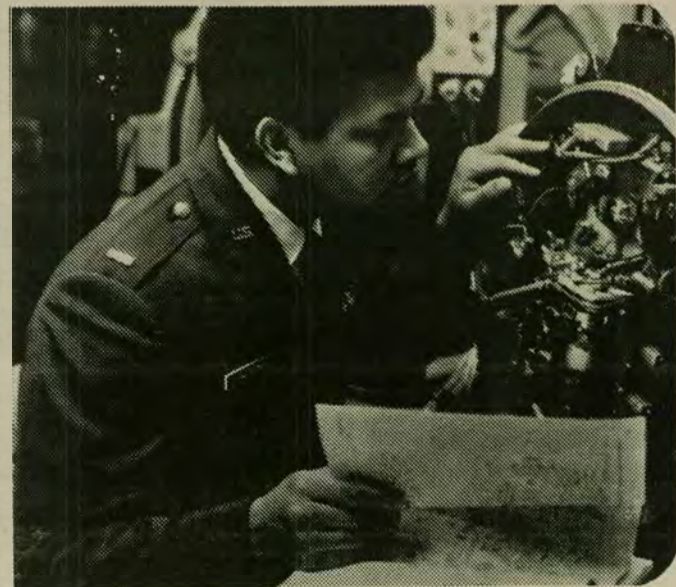
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Gateway to a great way of life.



Freshman quarterback Scott Grooms [15] was unable to move the Notre Dame junior varsity offense in yesterday's 6-3 loss to visiting Michigan State. See Sports Briefs, page 7. [Photo by Rachel Blount]

Cichy ready to play

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Steve Cichy, the junior from Fargo, N.D. who was injured in the 31-10 Irish romp over Purdue, has received a clean bill of health from doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Cichy, a strong safety who doubles as Notre Dame's kick-off man, sustained a crushed vertebrae in his neck as he tackled Jimmy Smith in the Boiler contest.

Local doctors determined that Cichy would be sideline for "an indefinite period of time,"

more specifically for approximately three to four months.

A disheartened Cichy decided to seek a second medical opinion at the Minnesota clinic and journeyed there this past week.

"They told me I'd be out for one more week," said Cichy after his trip to Mayo. "I will be able to play the Miami game."

Doctors at the famous clinic told the 6-2, 215-pounder that recovery period for his diagnosed crushed vertebrae with a chip should be four to six weeks after the injury occurred. Those same doctors assured Cichy that the vertebrae would not have any effect on his spinal cord in anyway should he resume play.

"The doctors figured I needed another week to recover," said Cichy, who was an All-American honorable mention selection for his 1979 efforts. "I have full movement in my neck. It's just a matter now of getting back into shape."

The first medical opinion issued recommended that Cichy not run, or practice at all. The Grace Hall resident was also confined to a neck brace for two weeks.

Cichy, who says he might begin practice today, emphasized that the Mayo doctors were positive he could return to play without worry.

"They assured me with no indecisiveness that I didn't have to worry. It's only natural to be timid when you come off an injury such as this."

Cichy, who was replaced by senior Tom Desiato in Notre Dame's game with Michigan, recorded the most time in the defensive backfield for any Irish player in 1979. The consensus prep All-American tallied 67

tackles in last year's campaign along with two interceptions.

Last season Cichy was a questionable player for the Irish until just prior to the start of that 7-4 Irish year. Plagued by injuries in his career, Cichy suffered from a weakened bone structure in his lower back. The 20-year-old who received the Hering Award as most improved defensive player in the



Steve Cichy should be ready for the Miami game.

Diamondmen drop three

by Dave Irwin
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team outscored its opponents 17-16 this weekend but still lost three out of four games played on Jake Kline Field to drop its season record to 5-3.

The Irish lost a pair to Lewis University Sunday by the scores of 4-3 and 6-4. Notre Dame split with Spring Arbor losing the first game 6-5 and rebounding to take the second game 5-0.

"The key to a successful season is you don't lose a doubleheader," said head coach Larry Gallo. "Lewis University is as good as any ball club in the Midwest, but we still very easily could have won four games."

The hosts almost gained a split in Sunday's second game when senior Jim Montagano singled home junior Joe Barrows with two out in the bottom of the seventh, tying the score 4-4. Lewis picked up two runs in the top of the eighth on a walk, a hits bats man and two singles. The Irish were able to load the bases in the bottom of the inning before sophomore Rick Chryst grounded to first to end the game.

Senior Mike Deasey started the game and had a shutout

through five innings before giving up an infield hit to Lewis' Greg Sertichto lead off the sixth. Bob Tumpany then doubled down the right field line putting runners on second and third. In backing up the plate on the ensuing throw, Deasey twisted his ankle and was relieved by junior Tom Conroy.

"That was unfortunate for both Mike and the team," Gallo said. "It was demoralizing for the kids."

In the first game against Lewis the Irish were credited with no errors in dropping a 4-3 decision, but they did have two runners picked off, a passed ball that led to the tying run and had runners, on one occasion, on first and third with no out and failed to score.

"Getting picked off is inexcusable," Gallo said. "It's demoralizing. Instead of being confident, people say to themselves, 'I hope I don't get picked off.'"

In the opener Chryst was 3-for-3, and Montagano had two hits, including a solo home-run.

On Saturday, the Irish gained a split against Spring Arbor on a combined two hit shutout by sophomore Steve Whitmyer and freshman Bob Hickey in

game two. Whitmyer hurled the first five innings, giving up one hit and striking out two.

Notre Dame dropped the opener 6-5 as Barrows was thrown out at the plate to end the game. Chryst had two hits while junior Chuck Tasch and Jamieson each had two runs batted in.

Starting pitcher, junior John Ebert, fell behind 5-0 after three innings before freshman Mark Clementz came in and pitched 3 1/3 innings of relief, surrendering one run. Szajko, Chryst and Montagano each had five hits on the weekend. Montagano now is hitting an impressive .411 with seven extra base hits. The Irish will be at the Bradley Tournament this Saturday in Peoria, Ill. The Irish face Indiana State, who they've already defeated twice this fall, Bradley on Saturday and St. Louis on Sunday.

The Bottom Ten

Vanderbilt-Best of the worst

by Skip Desjardin and Rob Simari

The Bottom Ten voters hear a lot of complaints from coaches, but none are as legitimate as those of Massachusetts Maritime's Don Ruggeri. Forty-two of Ruggeri's players went to sea on the academy's training ship, "The Bay State". Since the players will not return for another five weeks, Ruggeri's squad will consist of thirty one freshmen and six seniors.

What with Florida banned from the poll for the rest of the season, and teams like Columbia and Rice suffering disappointing victories, there are grumblings among the voters for a return to the good ol' days — before parity. Luckily, there are standbys like Northwestern, Kansas, and Vanderbilt who are valiantly resisting the dawn of a new era of mediocrity.

A Bottom Ten salute goes out to Cortez (Colorado) High School punter Craig Ward. Craig's first punt of this week's game was blocked. Undaunted, Craig lofted his second punt of the night high into the air, only to have it land thirty-eight yards behind him.

For those of you who have nothing to do this weekend, there is an epic battle scheduled in Colorado Springs. That's right, the Air Force — Yale is Saturday! Any Bottom Ten voter worth his salt will be there, so getting a ride should be no problem.

Here are this week's rankings:

- 1) Gloria Vanderbilt University (0-3)
their best effort Saturday was trying to miss the bus to Alabama.
- 2) Northwestern (0-4)
it was only a matter of time
- 3) Colorado (0-3)

the Buffalos should have stayed home and watched "Centennial" on TV

- 4) UTEP (0-4)
welcome back, Miners
- 5) Kansas (0-3)
lost 17-9 to the Louisville Football Cardinals
- 6) Cincinnati (0-4)
Wichita St., 73-0 losers earlier this season, tamed the Bearcats, 13-8
- 7) Duke (0-3)
losing Gminski to graduation really took its toll
- 8) Michigan State (1-2)
big deal, they beat Western Michigan
- 9) Arkansas (2-1)
the Hogs only beat Tulsa 13-10
- 10) Larry Holmes
never bet against the Yankees, Notre Dame, snow in South Bend, or Muhammad Ali

Also receiving votes:
Michigan (1-2)
maybe Bo can arrange an Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl

bid for the Wolverines
Those Amazon' Mets (63-93)
we really shouldn't pick on them, they're harmless

Illinois (2-2)
tied Air Force in the closing minutes

Quote of the week:
Darryl Rogers, head coach at Arona St., on freshmen football players: "I still believe that a young man who is 18 and can buy a car, get married, get drunk, fight for his country and die, is mature enough to play college football".
Darryl gets our votes in November.

Irish fall to Hoosiers; record stands at 8-2

The Notre Dame soccer team dropped its second game of the season yesterday afternoon, falling to Indiana 4-0 at Bloomington. The Irish, now 8-2 on the year, lost at St. Louis earlier this season for their only other setback.

The Hoosiers, ranked third nationally and first in the Great Lakes Region with an 8-1-1 slate, scored their first goal with just 5:28 gone when all-American Armando Betancourt scored his first of the game with the assist coming from Greg Kennedy.

Betancourt went back to work moments later when he scored goal number two for Indiana on a direct kick from about 30 yards out. The kick resulted after Notre Dame's Steve Miller, a senior fullback, was called for a foul which many termed a 'bad call.'

Betancourt placed the shot perfectly, just below the crossbar and just beyond the reach of Notre Dame goalkeeper, John Milligan.

Pat McGaulley completed his team's first half scoring on a chip shot at the 26:30 mark, giving Indiana a 3-0 halftime advantage.

All-American Robert Meschbach accounted for the final Indiana goal with a crossing shot from the right wing area.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," said Hunter. "They're just better than us."

The host Hoosiers outshot the Irish 24-5 with Notre Dame goalkeepers registering nine saves. Indiana's goalies did not have to make a single save.

The Irish will meet Loyola University tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Chicago-based school's home field.