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By Tom Jackson Executive News Editor

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Republic of John Hiler's visit to campus Friday was termed a success yesterday by College President Mark Lynn, Hiler, who is running against Third District incumbent John Brademas, was campaigning for votes in anticipation of the November 4 election. Several hundred on campus at 8:10 a.m. morning, gave interviews to the campus media and also met with College President Theodore Sitter. The rest of the time was spent talking with students between classes, according to Lynn. Polls show the race very close at present, and with several hundred votes counted, people are concerned about the reinstatement of registration. Their choice is quite a difficult one, ending, one registered. Most people have registered recently-about 12 A week after the first steps have been taken, there is nothing left to do but acquiesce in the situation. It is time to begin thinking and acting. No one is ready to end the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries. Iran's news agency said yesterday its forces punched 50 Iraa said yesterday its forces punched 50

Swords to ploughshares

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Registration for the draft began this past summer and all males born in 1969-1971 were required by law to inform the government if they were or where they lived. Despite the reassurances by the government and military that a draft is not necessary— war or not without the draft numbers are called or our troops are not needed to support or win a war. A CO, whether he is a religious, secular or absolutist, supports his country, but his real idea is to prevent it from being destroyed by war. What really is not it. You see, now that the first step has been taken, there is nothing left to do but acquiesce in the situation. It is time to begin thinking and acting. No one is ready to end the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries. Iran's news agency said yesterday its forces punched 50

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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 Inebriate 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 reign of the Madonna du Lac and against the background of a green and of 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 not 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, "Tranpo", has increased its costs. According to McDonnell, last year ND budgeted $32,000 and the total shuttle cost was $36,500.

McDonnell estimated that the cost for the shuttle service this year will be at least $95,000. He expects to receive $13,500 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," McDonnell 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," McDonnell added.

The directors then talked with students about increasing student revenue. McDonnell 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 McDonnell.

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 $1.50 one way. Trigiani said, "It has been considered to increase the fare to $2.00, but the drivers can't even get the $1.50 out of the students now." McDonnell also said that "Fares $2.00 would cost a ride downtown. 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."
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.

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Today the situation is less glowing:

-Investigators for the Community Services Administration have found that the UFW has violated a federal regulation by using the money for union activities.

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

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

The state legislature has approved a bill prohibiting the use of migrant worker funds and 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.

The Philadelphia Club will have sign-ups for the bus running during October break. Sign-ups will be on Monday evening, 7 p.m. in Lewis Hall. The cost is $75 round trip.

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Jeff Galloway. That was at
Wesleyan University. Bill's
school coach had been
ern and authoritarian with his
ners. This turned Bill off completely. When he came to
Wesleyan, I re-introduced him
to the fun of running. We de-
vised 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 men-
tor.

Q: Tell me about your 1968
Bosten 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-

A: I don't think the current
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continue. However, in absolute
numbers, more and more peo-
will be running. I think the
trend will spread throughout
the family. I also think the run-
ing craze will begin to affect
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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.
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**Today**

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**Campus**

3:30 p.m., meeting, French club, 2nd floor South dining hall.

6:30 p.m., pledge ceremony, Alpha Phi Omega, room 110-114, o’hall.

7 p.m., Philadelphia Club October break bus sign-ups, Lewis hall, $75.

7 p.m., computing mini-course, "Script," 115 ecml, phone 3811 to register.

7 p.m., film, "A Strange Love," eng., and, sponsored by int'l studies.


8 p.m., dept. of modern & classical languages lecture, "Henry James & Italy," Klaus lounge, ad, norm. lib., lounge.

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Sports Briefs
Ruggers take two, tie one

The Notre Dame Rugby Club team captured two wins over Purdue Saturday while tying the Boilermakers in the third game. After the "A" match 20-4 and the "B" contest 16-0 and then went even with Purdue 12-12 at the "C" level. Notre Dame will next meet the South Bend Rugby Club on Saturday afternoon. March time for the intra-city rival game on Stefan field will be announced later this week in the Observer.

Frosh Army tickets ready

Freshman student tickets for the October 18 Army football game may be picked up today at the second floor ticket windows in the ACC. Pick-up for students who missed their designated days will be tomorrow.

Students may pick up as many as four tickets each, as long as they have one classmate's I.D. card per ticket. Students who have not yet purchased tickets for the Army game may still do so. A limited number of tickets remains available for students only. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on each of the pick-up dates listed above.

Spartan JV dumps Irish

The Irish junior varsity football team lost to Michigan State, 2-17, yesterday afternoon on a fine day on Carrier Field, 6-3. Tom Kornick, a 5-10 180-pound senior from Paoli, Ind., booted a 35-yard field goal at the end of the first quarter for Notre Dame's only score. The Spartans six tackles also came on field goals, one midway through the second quarter and one in the closing minutes of the fourth to snap a 3-3 deadlock.

Freshmen John Mosley and Greg Bell led the Irish offense with 63 yards and 47 yards rushing, respectively.

Novice fencers to begin

Practice for novice fencers will begin today at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. The practice is open to all interested and those wishing to attend should enter through Gate 4.

Brett's average up to .385

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Glenn Adams slammmed a two-run homer and Rob Willong blooped a run-scoring double in the bottom of the fifth inning, after which the Irish offense hit home runs in five consecutive games. Brett's hit came on his only at bat of the game, lifting his average to .385.

Notices

NOTICE FOR BREAK. CALL DANAAN at 1006.

Lost/Found


LOST: Irish wool beret—CHANGE OF ADDRESS (see above) in front of senior bar. Reward. Call 2199.

WANTED: Cross Pen near Mackett—Call Rob 2307.

Baseball

The Winners of Marquette University, under Coach Jim Al- len, captured the championship of the National Catholic Invitational cross country meet Friday af- termoon.

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The Irish were paced by senior captain Chuck Aragon who placed fourth overall in the 126-man field, a school record. Earlier, George Brett slammed a pinch-hit grand slam home run in the sixth to vault the Royals into a 7-4 lead. Brett's hit came on his only at bat of the game, lifting his average to .383.

Football

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The Irish were able to load the bases in the bottom of the game. Cichy, a strong safety who doesn’t make many mistakes, cut off a man, sustained a crushed vertebrae in his neck as he tackled the base runner, Costanzo. The Boiler contest.

Local doctors determined that Cichy would be sidelined for "an indefinite period of time," more specifically for approximately three to four months. A dislocated Cichy decided to seek a second medical opinion at the Mayo Clinic and was then discharged there in Pueblo, Colorado. "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." He is not expected to return to action until the late October/early November period. The kickoff 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 hockey game. "I'm very happy to be back," said Cichy. "It's just a matter of time when you come off an injury like this." Cichy, who has been released from the hospital and is able to return to travel, 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. Played by injuries in his career, Cichy suffered from a weakened bone in his neck which sent him to the sidelines for a time. The 20-year-old who received the Academic All-America Award as most improved defensive player in the 1979 season was also bothered by a elbow injury suffered in the Clemson game last year and was forced to sit out both the Mirage Bowl and 1980 spring season after an operation to correct the problem. "I’m very happy to be back," said Cichy. "It’s terrible to work so hard and to only get one game in. It’s great to be back — and feel a part of the team again."