

The Observer

VOLUME XV, NO. 7

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1980

Strikes end

Polish workers reach agreement

GDANSK, Poland

Holdout strikers at nine coalmines in southwest Poland reached a tentative agreement last night with government negotiators, virtually ending the widespread labor disputes that had paralyzed Poland, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

Shipyards, factories and transportation systems had returned to life in most Polish cities a day after the historic settlements of the Baltic port strikes. The government also freed nearly all political dissidents.

The coal miners reportedly were demanding improved safety conditions, and PAP, shortly before it announced the tentative agreement, reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice. That mine was among many that had not been struck.

PAP said loaded wagons in an underground shaft went out of control, "devastating the place where the miners were working."

Earlier in the day, the government sent a commission led by Wloozimierz Lajczaka, minister of coal mining, to Katowice to negotiate with the striking miners. It was not clear how many had left the pits.

A government spokesman in Warsaw said the miners were pressing for specific guarantees for the industry, presumably including improved safety standards. A source in Katowice also said a key issue was conditions in underground work areas, suggesting the strikes there were primarily a single-industry dispute.

In the last three months of 1979, three accidents in Upper Silesia pits claimed 62 lives, including 43 workers killed at a mine in Ciechowice.

"The strikes were undertaken with the purpose of settling just problems of coalminers and (at the same time) to support demands of the coastal workers," PAP reported.

In Warsaw, dissident leader Jacek Kuron said he and 30 other dissidents were freed by

police yesterday in response to strikers' threats to scuttle the agreement over the issue of political prisoners. Five other dissidents were released Sunday, but it was not known if all dissidents held in Polish jails had been freed.

Kuron, chairman of the Committee for Social Self Defense, said the Gdansk agreement would lead to major changes in Polish society without threatening the Communist Party or the socialist system.

"We think it will hold for a very long time because the government wants to communicate with the community," he said of the agreement covering about 300,000 strikers in the Gdansk-Gdynia area.

Despite the continued strikes in the coal district, PAP declared, "Today, normal work was resumed in Poland."



While these students express their affection for one another, the everpresent mosquitos are also undoubtedly expressing their affection for this couple. (photo by John Macor)

Still more talk!

Iran to discuss hostages

by the Associated Press

Iran's prime minister will discuss publicly a request by U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie for the early and safe release of the 52 American hostages, the Iranian newsagency Pars said yesterday as Parliament began discussing its response to a similar request by U.S. congressmen.

Pars said a letter from Muskie to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was delivered by the Swiss charge d'affaires in Tehran on Sunday and added that the prime minister would "discuss the letter at his next public interview." It did not say when that would be.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Muskie sent the message to Rajai "on the occasion of the new prime minister's appointment... call his attention to the hostage issue and urging the hostages' early and safe release."

Other State Department sources said the Muskie letter also congratulated Rajai on his appointment and wished him well in selecting his Cabinet.

The Swiss Embassy in Tehran has handled U.S. dealings with the Iranian revolutionary regime since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran in April. Yesterday was the hostages' 303rd day in captivity.

Iran's Parliament took up a draft response to a letter written in July by about 200 U.S. congressmen appealing "fervently" for a quick solution to the hostage crisis, but sent it back to a committee for rewording, according to Tehran radio. The state-run radio gave no details

of the response.

Rajai referred to objections to his newly appointed Cabinet by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr during an interview broadcast by Tehran radio. Rajai said when Bani-Sadr agreed to his becoming prime minister, "he gave me a free hand in selecting all the ministers except defense and the interior."

In Moscow, Soviet television commentator Lev Nikolayev welcomed Ghotbzadeh's replacement and called him a "direct agent of the United States" and an "inveterate foe of the Soviet Union."

Ghotbzadeh often had criticized the Soviet Union, once referring to it as "no less satanic than the U.S."



A contrast in signs at 1026 Corby Blvd. (photo by John Macor)

City attorney prepares anti-Corby's petition

By John Higgins

The South Bend City Attorney's Office is preparing a petition residents opposing the renewal of Corby's Tavern's liquor license. If the drive is successful, it could result in the revocation of the license.

Assistant City Attorney James Masters announced during hearings before the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission that his office was in the process of gathering signatures of registered voters residing in the same precinct where Corby's is located who oppose renewal of Corby's liquor license.

Under Indiana law, if a bar is convicted of a violation of liquor laws and if 66 percent of the registered voters residing in the same precinct in which the bar is located "remonstrate

against" the license held by the bar, the ABC must revoke the license.

A Corby's bartender was convicted last spring of distributing alcohol to minors; therefore, in the case of Corby's the law applies.

"At last count we had over half the signatures we need," Masters said Monday. "I don't think we'll have any problems getting the rest."

According to Masters, if the proper number of signatures are gathered and verified, the Commission has no recourse but to revoke the license. However, he also has some doubts as to whether or not the Commission will act on the petition. "We have considered what we would do if the state were to be faced with that petition and did not respond

(continued on page 5)

Carroll Hall, Log Chapel; struck by lightning

by Paul McGinn

This past weekend, two freak lightning-related events took place: on Saturday night, Carroll Hall was hit by a lightning bolt; and on Sunday night, the Log Chapel was also struck.

When Carroll Hall was struck late Saturday evening, the dorm temporarily lost power due to a malfunction in the electrical circuitry system caused by the bolt's charge. Some sparks issued from one of the light switch boxes and caused concern over the possibility of fire. Although no fire ensued, precautions were taken, including the reduction of power so as to meet only the necessary requirements for hall and bathroom lighting.

Mr. Edwin Lyon, Director of Maintenance, commented that the dorm was rewired only last year and that a serious fire threat was averted because of the new electrical equipment. He also added that had the system not been grounded, much more damage would have occurred. By early Sunday, full electrical power was restored.

About 11:10 p.m. Sunday, a lightning bolt scored a direct hit on the Log Chapel. At the time, Mass had just ended; sophomore Jeff Brown and Father Mario Pedi were talking in the sacristy.

Brown remarked, "It scared the hell out of us! Mario and I then checked to be sure we were all right. I then made sure the air conditioning was disconnected."

The bolt's charge was centered at the rear of the chapel, directly over the lake side of the sacristy. The blow caused minor holes in the roof and knocked off some cedar shingles.

The Director of Maintenance stated that the replacement of the shingles and repair of the roof would be "a day's work for a couple of carpenters."

At the time of the chapel incident, sparks were seen coming out of the air conditioning system, but it was determined that no major damage was done to the unit.

Contract talks between representatives of actors and the film and TV industry resumed yesterday afternoon, following a 16-hour recess, as the strike became the longest one in the Screen Actor's Guild's history. There was no indication of progress.

As the strike entered its 43rd day, no one would say whether the negotiators were any closer to a settlement. The strike began July 21.

In the current strike, actors had asked for 6 percent of the producers' profits on videodiscs and videocassettes after a \$10,000 advance per actor. Producers had countered with an offer of 3.6 percent on pay-TV dramas, comedies and variety shows, and 2 percent on talk and game shows after the programs had run for two years on pay TV or sold 100,000 cassettes or discs.

Amnesty International urged Israel today to make a public inquiry into complaints by Arab detainees of brutality by Israeli interrogators in occupied Arab territories.

The London-based human rights organization said in a 74-page report it was seriously concerned about the persistent allegations, adding that repeated denials by Israeli authorities were "not convincing."

The report noted: "While it may be true, as the authorities claim, that some of these allegations have been falsely brought to serve as ammunition in a propaganda campaign, it is also true that official rebuttals are not convincing and do not seriously weaken the allegations."

Labor Day, to most people, is the unofficial end of summer: school starts, the swimming pools close and the wool sweaters come out of mothballs. But astronomers at Indiana University point out that the formal start of fall is the autumnal equinox which will occur three weeks after the holiday.

On Sept. 22, at 4:09 p.m., EST, the sun will cross the equator into the southern hemisphere. The sun will rise and set due east and west, and day and night will be the same length. Even after the equinox, astronomers say, summerlike weather will linger for weeks. Scientists at I.U.'s Department of Astronomy say the earth's conservation of heat is the reason that summer doesn't come to a screeching halt the day after fall starts.

China's military leaders, saying they were aware of the country's economic difficulties, agreed Monday to accept a \$1.9 billion cut in spending for national defense, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The chief of the general staff, Yang Dezhi, was quoted by Xinhua as saying the commanders and fighters of the Liberation Army had the nation's general interest in mind in supporting the cutback in the 1980 budget.

He said this during a panel discussion on the third day of the current session of the Chinese National Congress, the country's parliament.

Finance Minister Wang Bingjian said at Saturday's opening session that expenditure on national defense and "preparations against war" will total \$12.9 billion this year, down from the \$14.8 spent in 1979, the year China sent troops into Vietnam. The 1979 total was \$1.3 billion over the amount budgeted.

People living near a Phelps Dodge Corp. smelter plant have absorbed high levels of arsenic and copper, according to a recent federal study. But the report, prepared by the Research Triangle Institute for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Center for Disease Control, does not say what concentrations might jeopardize the health of residents here or in test sites in New Jersey, Oklahoma and Montana. The report was released last week.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has said lung cancer mortality increases consistently with degree and duration of exposure to arsenic.

Libya's leader wants Libya to merge with Syria and pledges to register as a Palestinian guerrilla to fight against Israel.

Moammar Khadafy said that if his people do not agree to union with Syria, he will go and fight as a commando with the Palestinians. "Either this decision is taken or I'm going to take arms and fight in Galilee," Khadafy told a crowd of 50,000 gathered to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Khadafy technically does not have the right to decide to merge with Syria because authority rests with the Libyan masses under the theory of government he endorses.

Highs Tuesday around 80 with a 40 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Tuesday night with lows in the low 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the low 80s.

Inside Tuesday

Bar closings fuse keg

John
McGrath
News Editor



Students can be a lot like steam and college can be a lot like a pressure cooker. I don't know if that analogy has ever been made before, but I think it could say a lot about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students this year in the wake of recent happenings at the lower end of Notre Dame Avenue.

Thousands of words have been dedicated to how demanding N.D. academic life is and how bad social life is, and it's not my design to rehash the same complaints that have been floating around here for years. But, I'd like to point out a potentially explosive problem which is directly related to the closing of The Goose's Nest and the general crackdown on other bars in the Northeast neighborhood.

Whether you liked it or not, that ramshackle one-story dump at 1003 N.D. Ave. known as Goose's served a deceptively important institution all the years it was open--and here's where the analogy comes into play:

The Goose's Nest and other bars near Notre Dame have been one of the biggest outlets for domer frustrations and hopes over the years--a kind of safety valve on a pressure cooker. Now that safety valve has been badly damaged.

You could say that it's ludicrous to claim that the demise of a couple of holes-in-the-wall could in any way compromise the social life of a University like Notre Dame, but if you can remember walking in some of those dumps--or sometimes squeezing in--on many a Friday or Saturday night and being bombarded by human body waves and overbearing sound waves, you probably wouldn't say it.

You might also say that social life didn't suffer too much last year when authorities cracked down on the bars. Good point. But remember that the crackdown came near the end of the year, and with the onrush of finals, attendance at bars wasn't uppermost on most people's minds. Now the situation is different: students are facing the juggernaut of another emotionally and mentally taxing school year without the omnipresent, albeit illegal and low class, alternative of Corby's, Goose's and Nickie's.

The bottom line is this: the pressure is already building in the ranks of N.D. and SMC students, and the traditional relief valves have been severely limited. The steam is looking for a way out of the pressure cooker. Football games, movies, dorm parties, and other activities help to relieve the pressure, but unless one or more of them is increased in frequency, the pressure won't be sufficiently vented.

The result? It's hard to say, but a further increase in the number of those lonely Friday night alcoholics sitting with a bottle or a bong in their darkened, smoke-filled room could be one answer. Other answers could be increased psychological problems, vandalism, and social

despair.

Sure the bars weren't exactly the most proven character and morals builders, but at least they offered the time-proven opportunity to meet people and make new friends. There were many day-after hangovers, but at least they were incurred in the presence of other domers who cared, and not in the lonely despair of one's confining dorm room.

But we do have to face up to the reality of the growing non-alternative of the bars. We have to expand the safety valves we already have or find new ones--and fast. A return to the old policy on section parties would help to promote the on-campus social alternative to the bars. The present format of party room-only parties is effectively killing many gatherings before they even get off the drawing boards.

Another immediate step--at not cost in physical construction or renovation to the University--would be reconsideration of the keg proposal. Anything that would promote a controlled, on-campus party atmosphere should be investigated. Besides, the waste involved in disposing of cans, bottles, cases, and boxes of beer instead of merely returning the keg is not only littering up the campus, but especially given the present push towards recycling and ecology.

Thanks in part to the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission and to 'Goose,' Notre Dame and Saint Mary's social life stands at a crossroad. The future could be promising--more parties in a better atmosphere, with cheaper drinks and lots of friends on campus at section and hall parties or bleak, with serious leaks appearing in the Notre Dame pressure cooker, and human casualties the result.

Erratum

In last Friday's edition of *The Observer*, Managing Editor Mark Rust made reference in his "Inside" column to a situation in the Athletic Trainer's Department regarding an unnamed female trainer. Although it was clearly stated in the column that the information regarding the trainer was based purely on rumor, *The Observer* regrets any possible misinterpretation of fact which may have ensued. We apologize to the trainer mentioned and her department for any unfortunate embarrassment which may have occurred because of any false statements.

The Observer

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Lunchtime rolls around and students crowd in the dining hall entrance, chatting with their friends, reading The Observer, and complaining about their empty stomachs as they wait. (photo by John Macor)

DIRECTIVES
From the Office of
DEAN OF STUDENTS

August 27, 1980

In its concern about alcohol abuse, the University will enforce the following regulations:

- 1) Kegs and ponies are not permitted on campus under any circumstances. These containers and their hardware will be impounded by Security personnel and not returned to the students.
- 2) Drinking in moderation is not prohibited in private residence rooms and in Residence Hall Party Rooms in accordance with the du Lac Student Manual and the Student Affairs Party Room Guidelines. Students are not allowed to drink at any time while walking on campus.
- 3) Alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated in the football stadium. Security and gate personnel have been asked to enforce this regulation.
 - a. A student who drinks beer, wine or other alcohol in the stadium will be fined \$50 as a minimum sanction. Serious abuse may lead to possible separation from the University Community.
 - b. Non-student fans are subject to the alcohol regulations printed on the back of every general admission ticket. Violation of these rules may lead to expulsion from the stadium, removal from the roster for purchase of football tickets in the future and a possible arrest for public intoxication.

James A. Roemer
James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

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For Senate seats

Republicans shell out big bucks

Republicans are spending millions of dollars in hopes of breaking the generation-long Democratic control of the U. S. Senate. With 24 Democratic seats at stake in November, it could happen, but GOP strategists quietly are pinning most of their hopes on 1982.

Democrats, in the majority since 1954, say the conservative challenge is backfiring and predict Senate Democrats will hold or increase their 59-41 margin.

"Just by virtue of the numbers, we are going into an uphill fight," says Sen. Wendell Ford

of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "But it is a volatile situation."

Without doubt, the numbers provide the GOP with a dramatic opportunity. Of the 34 seats up in the Nov. 4 election, 24 are held by Democrats.

Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, says the GOP could pick up the nine or 10 seats they need for control, but concedes a gain of three to six is "most probable."

"I will not give them that," says Ford.

Regardless of what happens in November, says Heinz, "almost any political bookie will give you even odds that Republicans will be in the Senate majority by 1982."

Ford conceded the Republicans will be in striking distance of control in 1982 if they make gains this year, but both he and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said they don't expect such gains.

"I think we are going to

pick up some seats that will offset any losses that might occur," Byrd said.

The Republican committee is giving \$5.5 million directly to candidates, putting up another \$1.5 million in indirect support and pumping \$500,000 into

television commercials aimed at congressional control.

Ford said the Democratic panel has funneled approximately \$500,000 into Senate races.

Independently of the candidates and parties, the National Political Conservative Action Committee has mounted an aggressive media campaign with six prominent Democratic liberals as its prime targets.

The six are George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston of California, John Culver of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

Observer expands publication

Editor-in-Chief Paul Mullaney announced yesterday that *The Observer* has made plans to add four Saturdays to its calendar of publication for the Fall 1980 semester.

The Observer will publish on September 6, September 20, October 11, and November 22, in addition to its 67 previously-scheduled dates this semester.

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This familiar octagon sign did not hinder these dedicated joggers from their daily routine. (photo by John Macor)

In Pennsylvania

Defunct college rises from dead

Philadelphia — Tiny Wilson College, given up for dead a year ago, is more alive than ever as it prepares for its 112th year with the biggest class of new students since 1973.

"What we've done is remarkable," said political science professor Donald Bletz, who took over as president 15 months ago.

That's when Franklin County Judge John Keller bowed to desperate, determined alumnae and kept Wilson open despite a shrinking enrollment and increasing deficits.

"We started with really no students, half a faculty, virtually no administrative staff and less than half a board of trustees and now we have the largest group of new students," Bletz said in a telephone interview from the 300-acre campus in Chambersburg, Pa.

"Of course, we still have problems. Everything hasn't been solved. Our objective is a four-year liberal arts college consistent with the changing role of women. We have a long way to go, but what we have accomplished thus far shows it can be done."

The new semester begins today, and there will be 96 new students, more than three times the 28 who showed up last September. The total on campus then was 109, but it was a beginning.

The new class, increasing the

student body to 179, is just short of Bletz's goal of a year ago of 100. There will also be 35 part-time students taking continuing education courses.

Frank Kamus, director of admissions, said, "We're delighted," pointing to freshmen

FOCUS

enrollment figures that had steadily tumbled in recent years — 39 in 1976, 62 in 1977, 56 in 1978 and the 28 last year.

"I'm excited about the recovery," said Susan Nussbaum, 20, of Massapequa Park, N.Y., president of the student government association.

The college has no intention of going co-ed to accelerate enrollment.

"If men apply, I guess I'd faint," said Jane Ensminger from Lawrenceville, N.J., a 1952 Wilson graduate and president of the alumnae.

Among the newcomers are 10 women from Ethiopia, the West Indies, Malaysia, Nepal, Morocco, Ghana, China, Taiwan and Kenya.

Wilson began the 1978-79 year with 214 students, 49 of them seniors, down sharply from its 1968 peak of 722. It also had a deficit of more than \$1 million and was paying debts by dipping heavily into shrinking endowments.

Its old-fashioned liberal arts curriculum just wasn't inspiring to career-conscious women eager to compete in the marketplace.

"We had become too small to be attractive to prospective students," said Martha Walker, an attorney who was president of the board of trustees when the unexpected and unpopular decision to close was made 18 months ago.

The decision aroused alumnae to launch their successful 'save Wilson' campaign. They did more than just send in checks, an effort which did raise a record \$1.4 million. They came back to their alma mater and painted dormitories, made curtains, pruned bushes, reupholstered furniture and gave cash for more scholarships.

Coal's future holds renewed energy

The National Coal Association estimates coal provided more than 70 percent of U.S. energy needs in 1923 but by 1953, says Richard H. K. Vietor, an associate professor at the Harvard University business school who has studied the history and finances of synthetic fuels, "the coal industry had lost nearly half its market to petroleum and gas, and was fairly characterized as sick."

Ralph E. Bailey, chairman of Conoco, Inc., the large oil and coal producer, says "the capacity to mine at least 100 million tons per year over the present rate of production exists right now."

(continued on page 5)

... Corby's

(continued from page 1)

favorably," Masters said.

Commission Chairman James Sims said at the hearing that this was a new issue and that perhaps it should be treated separately, but nevertheless decided to consolidate the petition issue within the ongoing hearings on the revocation of Corby's license.

The present hearings stemmed from a recommendation by the local ABC last April that Corby's liquor license not be renewed because of several arrests of minors inside Corby's and the arrest and conviction of a Corby's bartender. Another hearing has been scheduled for September 30.

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The Observer

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A commerce major

Former domer embezzles millions

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

A former Notre Dame student, Herbert DeGreve, has been charged with embezzling \$3.6 million from General Foods.

DeGreve, who attended the University from 1940-42, never did graduate though according to the Registrar's Office, "He was in Commerce while he was here." A spokesperson for the Office yesterday said she did have a reason why DeGreve left the University but could not release that reason without his personal permission.

Antiquated records do show that DeGreve was a part-time student who also attended Notre Dame summer school. Charged with embezzlement in his West Haven, Florida, office by Federal Bureau of Investigation

agents, DeGreve now faces serious consequences.

He was arrested under an alias — which he assumed after he left the Marine Corps in the late forties — Michael O'Shea. A front page story in Sunday's *Chicago Tribune* detailed the clouded life of Michael O'Shea or Herbert DeGreve.

His small Florida community held nothing but thoughts of respect and admiration for him; his boss at General Foods considered him "dedicated and loyal." DeGreve was described by one West Haven resident as a Little League coach, Catholic church usher, ex-FBI agent, retired Detroit Lions lineman and Notre Dame football hero — in general, a solid community pillar.

DeGreve always wore, according to the article, a Notre Dame class ring, which had no year inscribed on it, and also boasted of football days at the University.

Known for his extreme generosity, DeGreve would donate large chunks of money to his church and also shower his secretaries with lavish gifts — ranging from car tires to automobiles themselves.

Recently, auditors from General Foods' New York based corporate headquarters discovered something was awry while they were performing a routine audit on the Florida office. After tracking down discrepancies to DeGreve's office, they thendid some personal research on the respected accountant.

According to the *Tribune* article, DeGreve possessed quite a record for crime. Auto theft, embezzlement and interstate carrying of stolen goods all appeared as part of a past which never would have

been suspected. DeGreve also spent, the auditors learned, 33 months behind bars in a federal facility.

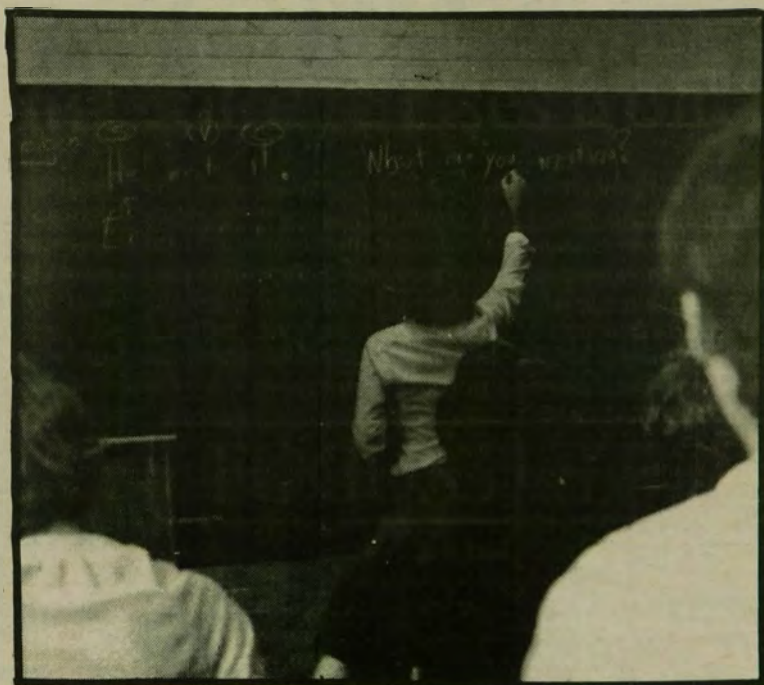
Apart from his secret 'business dealings,' the accountant's personal history also illuminated a Jeekyll & Hyde existence. DeGreve had four wives, two of which he abandoned. He married his fourth wife, who was 28, at the age of 58. She was not aware of his previous marriages nor of the children he had fathered during them.

Though DeGreve earned what the *Tribune* called "a modest salary," he lived like a prince in a country-club house. He also owned a Mexican hacienda along with a country house in North Carolina. He

cited various reasons for his affluence depending on who he was talking to. The office was under the impression that he had received an enormous tax-free inheritance from his wife's father; his wife was under the impression that he had become financially lucrative as an accountant.

The *Tribune* article said that when DeGreve was arrested by the FBI agents, he held all his earthly possessions in a brown paper bag. Eleven lawyers are now neck deep and wading through all the embezzlement's complex paperwork scheme.

Meanwhile, DeGreve waits for a court date in Florida's Polk County Jail — with his brown paper bag.



Students of German fix their attention on their prof, hoping he will soon supply them with the answer to 'What are you writing?' (photo by John Macor)

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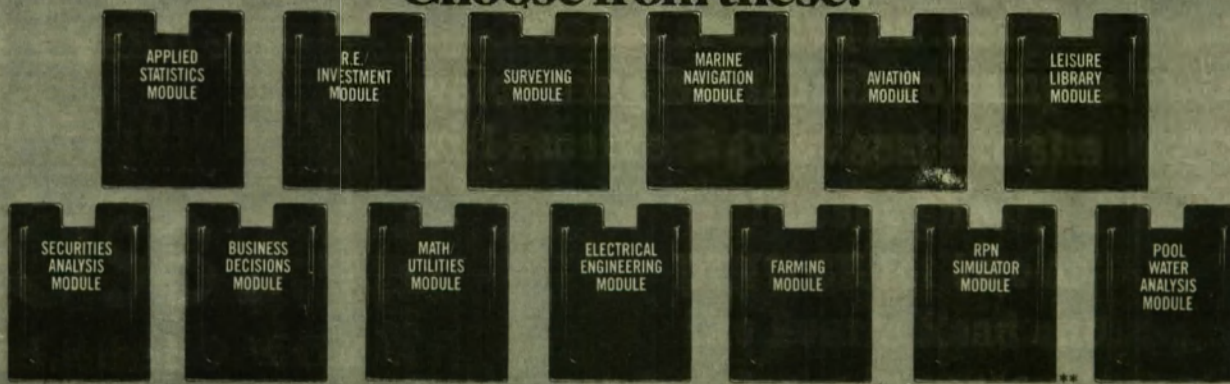


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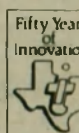
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... Coal

(continued from page 4)

Many others also think the United States could do more to exploit its coal resources. Of the 1,500 people polled in a Louis Harris & Associates nationwide survey in May, 62 percent backed an expansion of coal strip-mining to increase America's energy supply. But that would carry an environmental cost, both in the mining and the burning of the coal.

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Campus

10 a.m.-4p.m. — registration for music lessons, 236 crowley.
6, 8, 10, and midnight — animal house movie, knights of columbus, admission \$1. (members are admitted free.)
8p.m. — activities night, angela athletic facility.

Carter

campaigns at picnic

TUSCOMBIA, Ala. (AP) — President Carter, saying the Democratic party "offers the brightest economic future," told a Labor Day picnic today that an economic renewal will mean "jobs and stable prices for everyone."

The president appeared at the picnic in his native South after attending a \$1,000-a-head fund-raiser at a local restaurant.

Sticking to his campaign theme that the best future for America lies with his re-election, the president said that "the Democratic Party has always been the party of progress. And Democratic leadership — together with American ingenuity and American dedication — offers the brightest economic future for all the people of the United States."

In remarks prepared for delivery, Carter said the nation has laid a good energy foundation. "Now we can renew our whole economy... Across the board, we are going to make our free-enterprise system more productive, more efficient, more competitive. And that's going to mean jobs and stable prices for everyone."

Carter also took credit for rebuilding the nation's military strength "after years of decline before I took office." He declared, "As long as I am your president, we will stay strong... and America will work for peace."

In an indirect reference to Republican Ronald Reagan's statement that the U.S. is engaged in an arms race with the Soviet Union, the president said he is working for arms control "to calm a nuclear arms race before it destroys us all."

He added, "That is why we have opened full diplomatic relations with the largest nation on earth, China. That is why we have fought for peace and justice in Africa. That is even why we struggle to make our nation energy self-reliant, so that no nation may be tempted to risk the peace by trying to blackmail us."

On hand at the annual tri-state picnic were elected officials from Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, areas of the South which are traditional Democratic strongholds.

Carter won almost all of the South four years ago, but it is not so safe against Reagan as it was against Gerald R. Ford.

Molarity

WHEN I WAS LITTLE I THOUGHT THE WORLD WAS A FAIRY LAND FULL OF BEAUTIFUL AND WONDERFUL THINGS



BUT NOW... THE WORLD SEEMS SO HARSH, SO CRUEL EVERYTHING CHANGED THE DAY OF THAT FATEFUL DALLAS SHOOTING



I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN JOHN KENNEDY'S ASSASSINATION REALLY SHOOK ME UP WHEN I WAS A KID



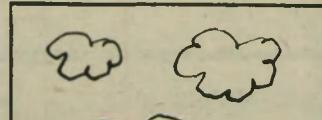
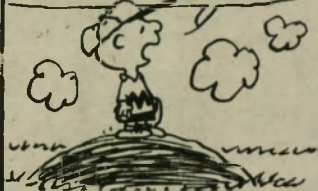
JOHN KENNEDY? I'M TALKING ABOUT J.R. EWING!!



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts (R)

THIS IS OUR LAST GAME SO LET'S ALL TRY AS HARD AS WE CAN...

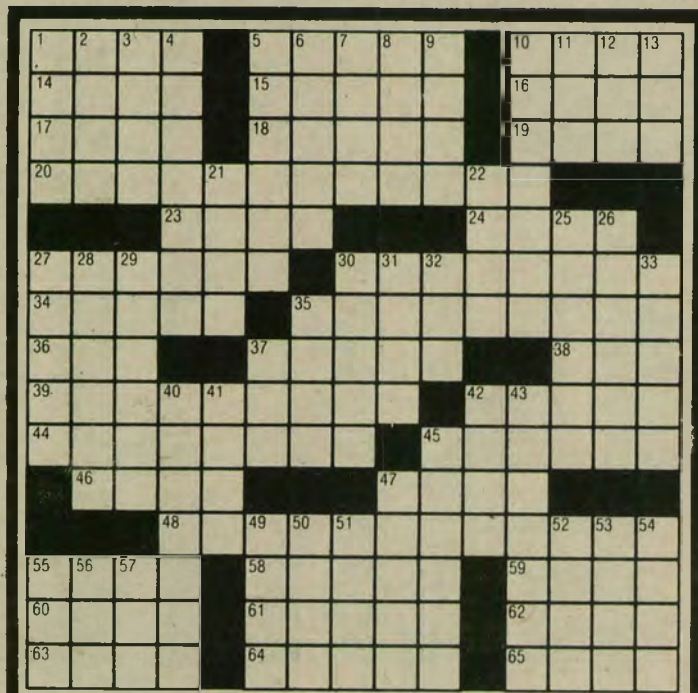


ARE YOU ACCUSING US OF NOT TRYING?!



Charles M. Schulz

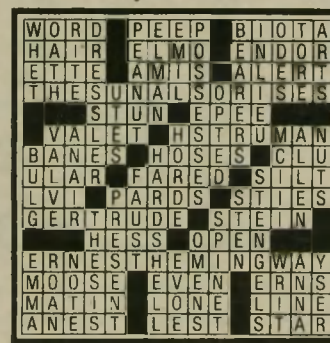
The Daily Crossword



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- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Smaller amount | 1 Endure |
| 5 Dressing gowns | 2 Agree with |
| 10 Superman's garb | 3 Scram! |
| 14 Yearn | 4 Sinks to the bottom |
| 15 Sidestep | 5 Hold on to |
| 16 Available | 6 Baking compartments |
| 17 Critical remark | 7 Musical group |
| 18 Dogma | 8 Paradise |
| 19 Give temporarily | 9 Bristle |
| 20 With all one's might | 10 Irish lass |
| 23 Garlands | 11 Tarzan's friend |
| 24 Snoods | 12 After pig or bull |
| 27 Backward | 13 Call it a day |
| 30 School exams | 21 Roll call word |
| 34 Hospital figure | 22 Participating |
| 35 Support a person | 25 Steps |
| 36 A Gershwin | |
| 37 Zodiac sign | |
| 38 Action: suff. | |
| 39 Help out | |
| 42 Push into a tight spot | |
| 44 Wild adventure | |
| 45 Broke a sentence into parts | |
| 46 Hardy heroine | |
| 47 Italian money | |
| 48 All the way | |
| 55 Half: pref. | |
| 58 Produce a chemical change | |
| 59 Forearm bone | |
| 60 Middle East land | |
| 61 Carved gem | |
| 62 Pull up | |
| 63 Caroled | |
| 64 Coasters | |
| 65 Famous Italian name | |
| 26 Streak of dirt | |
| 27 Old-woman-ish | |
| 28 Most certain | |
| 29 Daze | |
| 30 Bangor's state | |
| 31 Decorated a cake | |
| 32 Landing piers: abbr. | |
| 33 Race | |
| 35 Small nail | |
| 37 So, that's it! | |
| 40 Spirited | |
| 41 Church part | |
| 42 Hospital section | |
| 43 Obliteration | |
| 45 Certain beans | |
| 47 Added alcohol | |
| 49 Circle segments | |
| 50 Actual | |
| 51 Dull | |
| 52 Arena cheers | |
| 53 One | |
| 54 Narrow path | |
| 55 Family member | |
| 56 Important period | |
| 57 Husband | |

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Sports Briefs

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	51	.608	-
Baltimore	77	52	.597	1 1/2
Boston	71	56	.559	6 1/2
Cleveland	68	62	.523	11
Milwaukee	70	62	.522	11
Detroit	67	64	.519	11 1/2
Toronto	54	76	.415	25

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	85	47	.644	-
Texas	85	66	.496	19 1/2
Oakland	65	67	.492	20
Chicago	56	72	.438	27
Minnesota	57	76	.429	28 1/2
California	51	78	.395	32 1/2
Seattle	47	83	.362	37

Yesterday's Games

New York 5, Oakland 0
 Baltimore 5, Seattle 4
 Boston 4, California 3
 Chicago 11, Detroit 3
 Texas 9, Toronto 1
 Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1
 Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2

Tonight's Games

California (Dorsey 0-0) at Boston (Renko 9-5) n
 Seattle (Beattie 4-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-9) n
 Oakland (McCatty 10-12) at New York (May 11-5) n
 Chicago (Dotson 6-8) at Detroit (Fidrych 0-2) n
 Toronto (Leal 1-3) at Texas (Jenkins 11-10) n
 Cleveland (Garland 6-6) at Minnesota (Jackson 7-8) n
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	69	60	.535	-
Montreal	70	61	.534	-
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	-
New York	59	72	.450	11
St. Louis	57	72	.442	12
Chicago	51	78	.395	18

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	75	57	.568	-
Los Angeles	74	57	.565	1/2
Cincinnati	72	59	.550	2 1/2
Atlanta	66	65	.504	8 1/2
San Francisco	66	65	.504	8 1/2
San Diego	55	77	.417	20

Yesterday's Results

Houston 10, Pittsburgh 4 (1st)
 Pittsburgh 7, Houston 5 (2nd)
 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1
 Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4
 Montreal 5, San Diego 3
 Los Angeles 5, New York 2
 Atlanta 5, Chicago 2

Today's Games

Atlanta (Alexander 12-7) at Chicago (Krukow 8-13)
 Cincinnati (Moskau 9-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 10-7) n
 Montreal (Lea 4-5) at San Diego (Mura 4-7) n
 New York (Pacella 3-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 6-7) n
 Philadelphia (Christensen 5-1) at San Francisco (Blue 12-7) n
 Only games scheduled

Football

NCAA FOOTBALL Last Night's Result

Texas 23, Arkansas 17

Swimmers to organize at Rock

The Notre Dame swimming team will hold a brief organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. All freshman men or women are welcome as well as other interested newcomers. Returning varsity swimmers are asked to report at 4:30. Notre Dame women who are not interested in swimming on the Irish varsity (which swims against mainly male competition) but still want to swim competitively, should meet in the same room at 5:00.

Mandatory meeting for lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will hold a mandatory meeting for all those who are interested in playing next spring. The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the ACC auditorium. All returning players, as well as any new players interested in taking part in the team's first varsity season, must attend. For more information, contact Rich O'Leary at 4563.

Off campus football sign-ups

There will be a general sign up for any men or women living off campus who are interested in playing interhall football this fall. The signups will be in the LaFortune lobby this afternoon from 12 noon to 2:30 and tomorrow afternoon from noon to 2:00.

Innertube water polo rosters due

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's intramural co-rec innertube water polo entry deadline is approaching rapidly. Any teams interested in participating should contact Mike Corbieser at 8987 or Matt Stolwyk at 8891 or 8906 with the entry rosters. The entry deadline is this Saturday (Sept. 6) and the first games will be played on Sunday (Sept. 7). Rosters should have between 10 and 15 players and must list a minimum of four women.

Brett goes 1-for-4, drops to .401

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Major league baseball's leading hitter, Kansas City's George Brett, was held to just one hit in four at-bats in yesterday's 6-1 loss to Milwaukee. The Royal's third baseman's .250 day saw his season average drop to .401.

Lopez-Melton rallies to victory

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) -- Nancy Lopez-Melton sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in rallying to a one-stroke over JoAnne Carner yesterday in the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic. The first-place finish was worth \$18,750 for Lopez-Melton, who had a 68 for the day and 275, 13-under-par for the tourney. Carner had 71 for the fourth round and 276 for the tourney.

Cobb dumped by Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) -- Safety Marvin Cobb doesn't think his involvement with the players' association caused the Cincinnati Bengals to make him one of seven players cut by the team yesterday. "No one said I couldn't play the game," said Cobb, embroiled in an off-season controversy with the National Football League Player's Association leadership. "They just told me they were going with youth." Cobb, a five-year veteran, and wide receiver Billy Brooks, hindered by knee problems, were two 1979 starters put on waivers yesterday. Brooks has threatened legal action against the Bengals in a dispute over how the receiver reinjured the knee while playing tennis in June. Brooks wants the Bengals to pay for the remaining two years of his contract.

[continued from page 8]

leaving without so much as a whimper.

Kiel need look no further than Koegel to get a frightening reminder of how high school All-Americans don't always grow up to be college All-Americans.

Four years ago, Tim Koegel and Mark Herrmann were the Blair Kiel and Scott Grooms of the football world. When the Irish landed Koegel, Herrmann decided that South Bend wasn't big enough for the both of them, and took his golden arm to Purdue. He'll be making the fourth start against the Irish in his career Saturday.

But Kiel doesn't admit to any fear of spending four years as someone else's caddy if Grooms should win the job.

"It entered my mind," he allows, "but I made up my mind first to come here. I think we're both here to help Notre Dame win."

If Dan Devine and his staff are looking for a poised quarterback to lead the Irish against Purdue, they don't have to bother looking past Kiel. He tosses bouquets at the veteran quarterback at every opportunity, and doesn't see his situation as one of the world's ten major crises.

"They've been here four years and they know the system," he says. "So that's a big advantage for them. But they've all gone out of their way to help me, which shows what kind of guys we have on this team."

"I'm just trying to do my best," says Kiel. "The coaches will make up their minds, and

they'll pick the player who deserves to be number one. If it's me, fine. If not, that's fine, too."

Kiel isn't afraid to admit that his biggest hurdle as a freshman hasn't been on the playing field or in the meeting rooms, but just getting accustomed to college life.

"Maybe it sounds like a baby, but the hardest thing has been being on my own," he admits. "Football has been tough, having to come in and learn a new system and everything, but what makes it tougher is being away from home."

Home for Kiel is Columbus, Ind., where he grew up cheering for Notre Dame.

"Ever since I was really young I followed Notre Dame, and in the back of my mind, I always wanted to come here. I remember when I got my first letter from Notre Dame — it was a dream come true. The first thing I noticed was the gold helmet on the envelope."

That might not have set too well with his parents, both of whom attended Purdue. But Blair promises they'll both be cheering for the Irish Saturday. And regardless of who emerges from Notre Dame's offensive huddle, they'll have an opportunity to root for their son since Kiel has already laid claim to Notre Dame's punting job.

But there's a growing feeling around Notre Dame that Kiel, who still may be having his problems negotiating his way around campus, won't have nearly as much trouble finding the end zone.

Tomorrow: Tim Koegel

... U.S. Open

[continued from page 8]

man to win the four majors, which also include the Australian Open in December, was Rod Laver in 1969.

And once again, Tanner and his 150-mile-an-hour serves stand in Borg's path. Last year, on a Wednesday night under the stadium lights he detests, Borg couldn't solve Tanner's booming left-handed deliveries and lost in four sets.

"I've requested a night match," Tanner joked after beating Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Wojtek Fibak of Poland, the 14th seed, also joined the

survivors in the quarterfinals, eliminating fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who won the Open in 1977, the last year it was held in Forest Hills on the clay-like surface he prefers.

Fibak broke Vilas in the fifth and ninth games of the fourth set to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, proclaiming it a great day for Poland and Poland's only world class player.

Third-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd soundly defeated fellow Floridian Joanne Russell 6-2, 6-1 in the fourth round. Lloyd will meet No. 11 Kathy Jordan, a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, in the quarterfinals.

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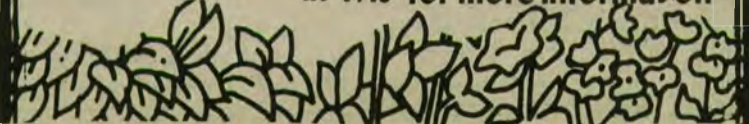
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'Thumbs Down'

Riggins is a disgrace to sports

Things like this find their way into the sports pages too often these days. It's one of those stories that makes the hard-working sports fans sick to their stomachs.

Five weeks and two days ago, John Riggins up and left the Washington Redskins' Carlisle, Pa., training camp. A few days later he decided to let a few people know why — something to do with his \$300,000 a year contract.

con' trakt, n. 1. An agreement or covenant between two or more parties, in which each party binds himself to do or forbear some act.

From the Redskins' standpoint, it's quite simple. You play football for us for five years plus an option year if you want, and we'll give you \$300,000 each year. And by the way, if you get hurt and can't help us one year (like he did early in the 1977 season), don't worry. The money's still yours.

So when a discontented John Riggins had completed his first 1,000-yard season for the New York Jets in 1975, he packed his bags and set out for greener pastures in Washington as a free agent. Upon his arrival in the nation's capital, Riggins signed one of those neat little things called a contract and donned the burgundy and gold.

It has often been said that a contract is only as good as the people who sign it. In that regard, John Riggins isn't worth a bucket of spit.

Yes, Riggins is without a doubt, the best fullback (I didn't say running back) in the game today. He is among the top ten rushers on the NFL's all-time list. He racked up 1,160 yards last season for the Redskins, a career high, and averaged 4.5 yards a carry. There's little doubt that he was one of, if not *the* major factor in the team's surprising success in 1979.

Let's just say that success went to his head a little — no, make that ...to his head a lot — about \$200,000 worth.

Sources in Washington told me yesterday that Riggins' demands are quite simple. All he wants is \$500,000 for this, the final year of his five year pact, plus a guaranteed \$500,000 for next season, his option year, whether he plays or not.

Michael
Ortman



After that, he says he'll call it quits.

Isn't that nice of him?

It's funny that in 1977, when Riggins spent most of the year recovering from an early-season knee injury, he didn't offer to refund any of Jack Kent Cook's investment. That year, Riggins carried the ball just 68 times for 203 yards. That comes out to \$1,500 a yard!

But now let's not be inhuman. Injuries are part of the game and players should be compensated — I think they call it workman's compensation.

The point isn't what Riggins got, or even what he wants. Rather, it's what he's doing. Businessmen call it breach of contract.

Ho hum, what ever happened to that lovable All-American from Kansas who not only broke all of Gale Sayers' records, but who never missed a game or a practice in college?

Right now, the Redskins must make do without him. They can't give in to his demands because if they do, why shouldn't Joe Theisman or Ken Houston or anyone else do the same? Washington sent two second round draft picks to San Francisco two weeks ago in exchange for Wilbur Jackson, an adequate replacement for the AWOL Riggins.

On Sunday, the 'Skins finally removed him from the roster, placing him on the "left camp - retired" list, whatever that is.

Redskin fans are making no bones about it. They would like to have him back but only if he returns on his knees. They'd like nothing more than to win it all without him.

Since the Redskins close the regular season in St. Louis, Riggins has told his teammates from his Lawrence, Kan., hermitage to "Meet Me In St. Louie."

Most Washington partisans are telling John Riggins to "Watch Us (on TV) In New Orleans."



Sweden's Bjorn Borg [above] advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open yesterday with an easy win over Yannick Noah of France. See story below.

Leopold, Montana stick with 49ers as Hughes gets axed

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

The San Francisco 49ers made their final five cuts yesterday, bringing the team roster down to the regulation 45 men. Among the casualties was former Notre Dame offensive guard Ernie Hughes. Formerly referred to by many in Notre Dame circles as the "San Francisco Fighting Irish," the 49ers now have just two former Notre Dame players under contract, quarterback Joe Montana and linebacker Bobby Leopold.

Just four months ago, San



Ernie Hughes

Francisco had five Notre Dame grads on the roster. In addition to Montana, Leopold and Hughes, the 49ers had attained the services of defensive end Willie Fry from Pittsburgh and also had plans for former All-American tight end Ken MacAfee.

But after Fry failed his physical, he was returned to the Steelers, and MacAfee failed to live up to expectations and was cut two weeks ago. The 24-year old tight end was soon picked up by the Buffalo Bills and later released.

San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh appears to have big plans for both remaining Notre Dame alums. A team spokesman said yesterday that Montana's impressive pre-season performance had earned him a solid hold on the backup spot to veteran Scott DeBerg, a sense of security he has lacked since the 49ers drafted him in the third round in 1979.

During four pre-season games this summer, Montana completed 41 of 55 passes covering 396 yards. He also connected on a pair of touch-down passes and did not throw a single interception.

The spokesman also said that Leopold had impressed the coaching staff this summer and would see considerable action at middle linebacker this season, although he would probably not start.

Cool Kiel learning the ropes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series analyzing each of Notre Dame's five leading quarterbacks. The order in which these features appear in no way reflects the position each occupies on the Irish depth chart.

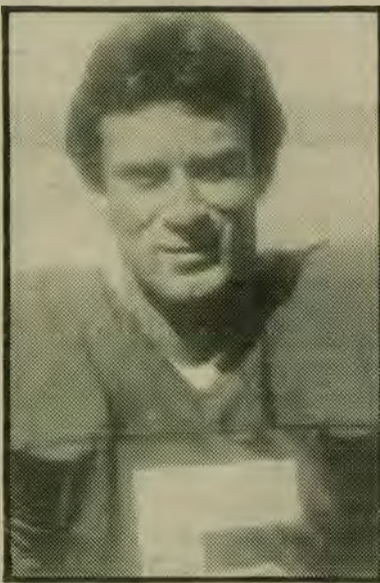
by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Blair Kiel may not yet know where Keenan Hall is, but nobody is going to have to show him his way around the football field. Or anyplace else, for that matter.

With the vast majority of his day taken up on the practice field, in film sessions and in the classroom, Kiel can be excused for not having had time to explore much of the campus. The 6-1 freshman quarterback gives the distinct impression that he won't be forced to make many excuses for his performances on the gridiron, though.

But don't worry. Kiel is not merely the latest in along line of players subscribing to the Hollywood Henderson "Toot my own orchestra" philosophy. In fact, Kiel's attitude is quite refreshing in this "squeaky wheel gets the ink" day and age.

He is confident without being cocky. It is almost in the way he chooses his words, rather than the words he chooses, that conveys his message. At times,



Blair Kiel

it is what he leaves unsaid, instead of what he says, that creates the lasting impression.

The pressures of playing quarterback at Notre Dame have been documented elsewhere countless times. But Kiel doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone in that department.

He comes to Notre Dame after capturing every high school All-America award conceivable. He walks into a five-man fray for the starting quarterback position.

Kiel is competing against Scott Grooms, a freshman not unlike himself. Grooms also won every All-America accolade there was to be won after

completing 60 percent of his passes as Art Slichter's successor at Miami Trace High School. There are many, mindful of Slichter's fabulous career at Ohio State, who feel Grooms is the best man for the job.

The other three candidates are seniors. Tim Koegel, a former phenomenon from Cincinnati's Moeller High School, entered Notre Dame three years ago with a reputation equal to Kiel's. After three seasons, Koegel has accumulated even fewer enemies than playing time. He is an overwhelming sentimental favorite. Mike Courey and Greg Knafelc likewise came to Notre Dame amid much fanfare, and are less than thrilled at the prospect of

[continued on page 7]

Borg advances; Vilas, Navratilova fall

New York (AP) — The U.S. Open title, which has eluded the top two stars from Wimbledon lately, once again avoided the grasp of Martina Navratilova but Bjorn Borg was still in contention Monday after he gave a tennis lesson to rising Frenchman Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

The second-seeded Navratilova, Wimbledon champ in 1978 and 1979, was upset by No. 9 Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-

4. It was the second time in two weeks that the 18-year old Mandlikova had beaten Navratilova in straight sets.

Mandlikova, a protege of Navratilova's before she defected to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1975, jubilantly thrust her arms to the sky then slammed the racket down on the net after matchpoint.

Borg, five-time Wimbledon king, also could win his first U.S.

Open, provided he can get by Roscoe Tanner, who destroyed the Swede's Grand Slam hopes at the same point in the tournament last year.

Once again, Borg moves into the quarterfinals of the one major tournament that has eluded his two-fisted grasp with the victories as the French Open and Wimbledon — halfway toward the Grand Slam. The last

[continued on page 7]