Strikes end

Polish workers reach agreement

GDANSK, Poland — Holdout strikers at nine coal mines 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 run out of strike-bound cities a day after the historic settlement of the southern pout 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 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 an accommodation from the AGMK Bureau, 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 at Katowice said a key issue was conditions in underground work areas, suggesting the agreement would be more than 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 Czeciczowice.

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

In Warsaw, dissident leader Jacek Kuron said he and other dissidents were freed by police yesterday in response to strikes/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 the political situation without threatening the Communist Party or the social system.

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

Attorney's Office

Iran to discuss hostages

Iran’s prime minister will discuss a public request by U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie for the early and safe release of 52 American hostages, the Iranian news agency Pars said yesterday. The Iranian government, which had agreed to its becoming prime minister, "he gave me a free hand in selecting all the ministers except defense and foreign minister.”

In Moscow, Soviet television commentator Lev Nikolaev welcomed Gorbachev’s replacement and called him a "direct agent of the United States” and an "inventor of the Soviet Union.”

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

City attorney prepares anti-Corby’s petition

Cj 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 on 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.

Corby’s bartender was convicted last spring of distributing alcohol to minors; therefore, in the case of Corby’s, the bar’s application.

"At first 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, the proper number of signatures are gathered and verified, the Commission has no recourse but to revoke the license. However, he also has some doubt as to whether or not the Commission will act on the petition. If the bar is not closed, we would do if the state were to be faced with that petition and did not respond.

(continued on page 5)
News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

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

As the strike entered its 43rd day, no one said whether the negotiations were any closer to a settlement. The strike began Sept. 22.

In the current strike, actors had asked for 6 percent of network revenues, or $15 billion a year, to go to the miscellaneous and minor performers categories-$10,000 advance per actor. Producers had countered with another 1.6 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 of brutality by Israeli authorities.

The report noted: "While we understand some of the allegations are being falsely brought against Israeli authorities, it is our design to rehash the same complaints that have been heard all 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 remarkable one-story dump at 1003 N. Ave. D. Newt to as an institution all the years it was opened and here's where the analogy comes into play..."

The Goose's Nest and other bars that came and went have been one of the biggest assets for diversity and has been a safe haven for the gay community. The Newt, now closed, was more than just a bar. It was a safe haven for people who didn't fit in anywhere else. The Goose's Nest was the same. Now, that's been closed, and people have to find a new place to go.

People living near a Phelps Dodge Corp. smelter plant have absorbed high levels of arsenic and copper, according to an ongoing study by the Environmental Protection Agency and Corcoran's neighborhood. The study 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 a Palestinian guerrilla to fight against Israel.

Qaddafi said that if his people do not agree to union with Syria, he will go and fight as a commander with the Palestinians. "Either this decision is taken or I'm going to take up arms in Qarqoura," Qaddafi told a crowd of 50,000 in Qarqoura.

Libya's leader also gathered to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Inside Tuesday
Bar closings fuse keg
despair.
Sure, the bars weren't exactly the most proven business, but they offered a time-opportunity to meet people and make new friends. There were many day-after hangovers, but at least they were far from the prescence of other dothed, and not in the locally despised of one's funding dorm room.

But we do have to face the reality of the growing non-alternative of the bars. We have to understand that these bars are already gone, and we can't even get off the drawing boards.

Another immediate hope is not cost in physical construction or renovation to the University, but would be reconfigured for consideration. Anything that would promote a controlled, on-campus party atmosphere should be investigated. Besides, the waste involved in disposing of cans, bottles, and boxes of beer instead of properly recycling the keg is not only littering the campus, but controlled, on-campus atmosphere should be investigated. Besides, the waste involved in disposing of cans, bottles, and boxes of beer instead of properly recycling the keg is not only littering the campus, but also contaminating the water.

Errors

In last Friday's edition of The Observer, Managing Editor Mark Ruskowski article in the Autumn Quarter Reporter's Department regarding an article on the Campus-wide...The Academic...The Observer, published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

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The Observer

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 Mason)

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 prohibited in private residence rooms and in Residence Hall Party Rooms in accordance with the Do-it-Yourself 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.

For Senate seats

Republicans shell out big bucks

Republicans are spending millions of dollars to drive 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 their hopes on 1982.

Democrats, in the minority since 1954, say the conservative challenge is backfiring and predict Senate Democrats will hold or increase their 39-41 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 indirect support and pumping $500,000 into television commercialized at congressional control.

Ford said the Democratic panel has funneled approximately $100,000 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.

You pay yourself—

we’ll pay

Jerry

Bud the Can Man wants to make your old Aluminum cans help fight Muscular Dystrophy

The Jerry Lewis Telethon is gone until next year, but unfortunately Muscular Dystrophy is not.

You can help yourself and help Jerry’s kids by bringing your discarded aluminum cans to Bud the Can Man

He’ll pay you a profitable price per pound and he’ll donate an additional 1¢ per pound to fight Muscular Dystrophy now thru Sept. 6.
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 re- markable," said political science professor Donald Bletz, who took over as president 13 months ago.

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

We started with really no students, half faculty, virtually no administrative staff, 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 33 part-time students taking continuing education courses.

Frank Kamus, director of admissions, said, "We're delighted," pointing to freshmen 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 Nunbaum, 20, of Massapequa Park, N.Y., president of the student government association.

The college has no intention of giving up to accelerate furniture and gave cash for more scholarships.

The National Coal Association estimates provided more than 70 percent of U.S. energy needs in 1972, but by 1975, says Richard H. K. Vierot, an associate professor at the Harvard University business school who has studied the industry, "the capacity to meet 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 he was pleased that this was a new issue and that perhaps it should have been treated separately but nevertheless decided to consolidate the petition.
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 graduated; though he registered for the Registrar's Office, "He was in Commerce while he was here," another Office yesterday said she did not have a reason why DeGreve left the University but could not release that reason without his personal consent.

Antiquated records do show that DeGreve was a part-time student who also attended Notre Dame summer school. Charged with embelement 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 pagentry 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 ring which had no year inscribed on it, and also boastedoff football days at the University.

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

Recently, auditors from General Foods' New York state 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 found some personal research on the49-year-old accountant.

According to the Tribune article, DeGreve possessed quite a record for crime. Auto theft, embelement and interstate carrying of stolen goods all appeared as part which never would have been surpassed. DeGreve also spent, the auditors learned, 91 months behind bars in federal facility.

Apart from his secret "business" dealings, DeGreve's accountant/personal history also illuminated a Jekyll & Hyde existence. DeGreve had four wives, two of which he abandonned. 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 break, the lawyer was under the impression that he had become financially lucrative as an accountant.

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

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

...Coal

(continued from page 4)

...Coal

Many others also think the day may come when we will be able to exploit its coal resources. Of the 1,000 people polled in a 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 enormous mental cost, both in the mining and the burning of the coal.

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.
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 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 America may be tempted to risk the peace by trying to blackmail us."

On hand at the annual statewide 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.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame swimming team will hold a brief organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the pool. All freshmen or women are welcome as well as other interested newcomers. Returning swimmers are asked to report at 4:30. Notre Dame women who are not invited 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 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 4555.

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 sign-up 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 intramural water polo tournament is rapidly approaching. Any teams interested in participating should contact Mike Corbin at 8997 or Matt Stolwyka at 9015 for information.

Kiel is diplomats

The Kiel 1979-80 All-American diplomat, Scott Grooms, 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 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 victory over Jane Celeski in the $125,000 LPGA Charity Classic. Lopez-Melton won the 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in rallying to a one-stroke victory over Jane Celeski in the $125,000 LPGA Charity Classic. Lopez-Melton won her first LPGA title in three years with a 69.

Cobb dumped by Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Safety Marvin Cobb doesn't think his involvement with the players' association caused the Bengals to make him one of seven players cut by the team yesterday. "I said I couldn't play the game," said Cobb, who was cut by the team yesterday. "I told them I was going to play football."

The Observer - Sports Board

Tuesday, September 2, 1980 - page 7
Riggins is a disgrace to sports

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' 49ers went 6-8 with 205 yards. That comes out to $1,500 a yard!

But now let's be honest. 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 made it 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 Theismann or Ken Pope or anyone else do it?

Washington sent 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 Swiss opened 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 given his team's surprising success in 1979. 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.

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