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A federal judge has upheld Washington state's denial of a draft deferment to Joseph Corby and Eddy A. Dillon Hall resident was later apprehended and charged with the murder of a woman while incarcerated, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and disregarding an automatic signal. — The Observer

When I read an editorial in the Ohio State Tribune a few weeks ago on an amendment to a Congressional bill (which has now become law) — pick up your nearest Observer, read the in-depth story (or just the first few paragraphs) — think about it, you'll see the results. The federal government is forcing us to register for the draft. The amendment is not enough. I am not against defending our country. Registration does not mean a draft. It just means you are preparing a bit in case you have a chance to argue against it. It is a law, and if you don't register, you're breaking the law. I love our government using colleges and universities to do their dirty work.

This new law says, essentially, that those who fail to register for the draft will be liable for financial aid. There are several obvious setbacks to this law, which takes effect after June 8. One, you don't drop down the process; you register. There are exceptions, so the military has to make this work. Two, why the government is using universities to help enforce their draft registration policy? For one thing, it makes their job easier. Prosecution is a slow process and is difficult to enforce.

They have the right idea — hurt where it hurts the most. In this economy today, they are hitting a tender area. No doubt it will be effective.

But why threaten to cut off financial aid to already impoverished area? Why threaten to cut off money for education?

The Observer and the universities of the United States already have enough work to do with the new laws already on the table.

Regulations to carry out the law are being worked on now. But regardless of what happens, somewhere there will be more paperwork, and I do not think the government is going to take on more paperwork. You can bet universities will have more work to do, and even if it is minimal, it is too much. Loans are already taking a long time to process, and a little bit less. The government will not lose anything by this.

'0 percent of those registered to require that they register does not have. So this year will affect registrants and non-registrants alike. Because of the slow-down process, financial aid will probably face some delays.

Another serious fallout the government over looked in their decision, that much delayed word. Women are not affected by this law. I won't say that women should or should not be required to register. I am only saying that it is unfair that men feel like they are being threatened with their education — the one institution the government should uphold fair discrimination against.

The 1980s are obviously more low-key than the 1970s. I doubt there will be any major process like those taking place two decades ago. Yet and when students become aware of the principle (or lack thereof) of taking away money for education if one refuses to register for a chance to take part in the next war, well, there just may be a little protest.

And that is not what this country needs right now.

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Union delegate yesterday ended a 59-hour protest in Cergy, France where he stayed in a net clapped to the face of a building with rocks climbing equipment. Jean Pierre Eunene, 40, was protesting what he considered the illegal firing of a fellow union delegate, Michel Lefevre, from the YM Company, for which they work. He rappelled down from outside a thirteenth window in the applause of about 100 people after being told Lefevre was being reduced. — AP
Bernard assesses Lebanon situation

By CATHY PAX
News Staff

Sister Francis Bernard, superior for nuns abroad for the Holy Cross, recently returned from Beirut, where eight of her nuns were stationed.

Bernard, who resides at Saint Mary's College, was in Beirut for one week to access the situation in the war torn country.

The eight nuns have been in Beirut since early July working as volunteers for the Catholic Relief Services. The nun administer to the needs of both the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples. They distribute food and help rebuild private hospitals, schools, and orphanages with money given by the Catholic Relief Services. The nun has distributed food in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila until the massacre which occurred there last week.

Heavy Israeli bombing has added to the destruction in one section of west Beirut. Bernard said in that section, the damage is so extensive that a complete rebuilding is necessary.

Bernard is confident, however, that the Lebanese people will eventually rebuild. She found in their character both hope and determination. "They are very resilient. They are used to war," she said. "Tanks and soldiers are always parading down the street, but the people just go around them."

Bernard remarked that her visit was an unexpected visit. She said that from day to day the situation changes from war to peace. Yet the people can be seen sweeping up the debris immediately after the bombing stops.

Although Bernard did not have the opportunity to talk with the Lebanese often, she believes that they definitely want the PLO army to leave their country. Even though there are many foreign armies in Lebanon, Bernard believes that the French, Italian, and U.S. forces were welcome during their first occupation. She noticed that the people talked and waved to the troops on the streets.

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For those juniors and seniors who are interested in applying for the scholarship for the 1984-85 school year, there will be a meeting Thursday, September 30, at 4:20 in room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Further information can be obtained at this meeting through Dean Weigert or through hometown Rotary Clubs.

Tuition given for foreign study

By TOM MOWLE
News Staff

Three Notre Dame seniors will study in foreign universities next year, thanks to scholarships provided by Rotary International.

The scholarships include full tuition, books, fees, and room and board at the universities, as well as travel there and back and $300 for personal travel. The Rotary Foundation also pays for any intensive language training needed.

The students, Ruth McLaughlin, Michael Mills, and Ann Butler, will attend school in Chile, Australia, and Belgium, respectively. However, education is not the main goal of the scholarships, according to Associate Dean Dean Kathleen McLaughlin, who represents the program on campus. The primary purpose is to "act as goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. and to contribute to international understanding."

McLaughlin, a theology and Arts & Letters Program for Administration major who will study economics and management science at the Catholic University of Chile, supports that idea. He says he wanted to "go to further my cultural education and to get to know more of the world." He has already been to Ireland with the Notre Dame program there.

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Inflation slows to 3.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices inched forward at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August as falling gasoline and food costs returned inflation to the low levels of earlier in the year, the government said yesterday.

Renewed restraint in nearly all categories of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index meant that inflation for the first eight months this year was at an annual pace of 5.1 percent. If that holds for the rest of the year, it would be the smallest yearly gain since 1976.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The inflation figure has returned to the excellent performance we had in the beginning of the year.

Allen Sinai, senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., attributed the better results to the weak economy and predicted small increases — maybe even a decline — in the remaining months of the year.

"We're now returning to the lower plateau of inflation because of the prolonged recession," he said.

Evelina Tainer, economist at the First National Bank of Chicago, described the report as "good news," and said consumers should have more money in their pockets as a result of moderating prices.

The administration has been counting on greater consumer spending to lead the economy out of the slowest recession.

In addition to the recession, analysts have attributed the better figures on inflation to the worldwide oil surplus and, recently, good farm crops.

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"The 12 months ending in August, inflation still managed to outstrip those earnings," the report said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings in August were 3.3 percent below what they were in the same month of 1981.

Overall, consumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in August, after climbing 0.6 percent in July and 1 percent in May and June, the new report said.

If prices fell for 12 months at August's rate, the yearly advance would be 4.3 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation than the individual monthly figures.

For the 12 months ending in August, prices rose 9.9 percent, the department said.

Inflation was 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.2 percent in 1980.

Largely responsible for August's slow pace were the 0.1 percent decline posted for gasoline prices and the 0.5 percent fall in food costs.

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Senate ends attempt at prayer restoration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in an apparent move to deprive the entire agenda of the "New Right," conservatives led by Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina, added its fourth and final attempt earlier in the day to stem a liberal filibuster on the issue. The vote to limit the debate in August fell short by seven votes short of the 60 needed.

Though these tallies did not kill the prayer measure outright, Helms was left with precious little room for further maneuvering. That setback followed the Senate's dumping of an anti-busing package last week, in light of a similar filibuster by liberals.

The third item on the "social issues" agenda of Helms and his allies, an anti-busing measure, did make it through the Senate. But it is bogged down in the House, with virtually no chance of enactment in the remainder of the 96th Congress.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a leader of the filibuster against the prayer measure, said yesterday's marked the final defeat for the New Right.

"The balloon has been punctured," Ruscas said. "But these questions will still be around next year.

Baker, of Tennessee, said that while he supports Helms' prayer bill, there was no way to break the filibuster.

"At some point this has to end," Baker said, "and this is that point. It is time to move on.

Helms' prayer measure would have stripped the Supreme Court of all jurisdiction over school prayer cases, although the justices ruled in 1962 that officially-sponsored voluntary prayers violated the constitution of separation of church and state.

The proposal would have allowed state legislatures or courts to effectively overturn the 1962 decision and permit school boards to draft prayer guidelines to be read and revived in the classroom.

The prayer measure was attached to a federal debt ceiling bill which must clear Congress by Oct. 1 or the government will run out of money.

There are several other amendments stuck on that measure as well. Helms proposed that the Senate Finance Committee be instructed to recycle the bill to the floor, strips all amendments except his prayer proposal.

With that, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hero to many conservatives but Helms' recent opponent on social issues, urged that the motion be killed or killed. And it was, 51-39.
Railroad engineers return after four day strike

(AP) — Railroad engineers were back at the throttle this weekend, tugging at a logjam of cargo after a four-day strike that the government stepped in to end before the nation's commerce was strangled.

Commuter trains ran on time in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere when the walkout by 20,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had created rush-hour chaos.

The strike ended Wednesday when President Reagan signed a joint congressional resolution imposing a settlement on the locomotive engineers and the industry.

As the 117 privately-owned freight lines were broken by the strike, drivers stood back to life, most lines said service would be back to normal no later than the weekend.

"Antrak will be back into training again," said a happy Kevin Shaughnessy, manager of the Antrak station in St. Louis, the nation's second largest railroad center.

The striking engineers, who walked out in a dispute over differential pay and the right to strike, said they would abide by a mandate from Congress.

"We're disappointed, but we'll have to live with the legislation," said E.E. Watson of St. Louis, an international vice president of the Engineers' union.

Federal officials said the walkout could cost the nation nearly $1 billion a day. It forced the layoff of half a million workers and forced several auto plants to cut back production. Almost a dozen coal mines shut down.

Only Conrail, the federally subsidized network in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest, was unaffected because it had a separate union agreement.

The engineers started returning to work within hours after Reagan late Wednesday signed a bill passed by Congress at his urging that imposed a settlement on the union and the rail industry. The settlement was recommended by a special presidential commission and was endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other railway unions.

The agreement, which leaves for future negotiations a dispute over wage differentials, will give the engineers a 28.8 percent wage increase over 59 months retroactive to April 1981. The engineers, who contend they should be paid more than other train crews, earn an average of $36,000, the Transportation Department says.

It did not take long for the trains to begin moving after Reagan signed the bill. "The trains are running on time," said Joan Pearlman, a spokeswoman for the Regional Transportation Authority in Chicago, where about 120,000 commuters ride the rails.

Antrak trains that were halted in the Midwest, South and West also were back on track today.

But some railroads, including the Union Pacific and Burlington Northern, said it will take a few days to clear the logjam.
Innocent man released after five prison years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who served five years in prison for rapes that are now charged to a doctor who resembles him said Tuesday he never gave up hope he would be found innocent.

"I've been stabbed, beaten, everything else," said William Bernard Jackson, one day after his release from the Franklin County jail, where he had been transferred after serving most of his term at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

"I've fought in that prison," he said of the Lucasville facility. "I'm a Muslim. I have my religion. I just felt I should receive some help somewhere."

Jackson, 50, was released on a $50,000 bond after a county grand jury returned a 34-count indictment against Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., 58, of Columbus.

The indictment accused the doctor of breaking into homes over a seven-year period and raping the women who lived there. Two of the charges involved rapes for which William Jackson was convicted in 1979 and sentenced to 1 to 50 years in prison.

"All I know is, I was put in jail for something I didn't even know about," William Jackson said. "The only reason I can see that I'm doing all this time is that I'm a poor black and I look like someone else."

County Prosecutor Michael Miller said a hearing was scheduled for tomorrow on a new trial for William Jackson. Miller said he believes the judge will approve the request and the case will be dropped.

For five years, William Jackson told authorities he was innocent.

Police who investigated the case against the doctor said the two men were very similar in physical appearance — both are black, about 6 feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds and wore beards.

Wednesday afternoon, both men waited in the clerk's office of Common Pleas Court. Edward Jackson appeared oblivious to the other man. William Jackson said that face-to-face: "I feel he doesn't look like me."

William Jackson, now staying at a friend's home in Columbus, said he has been in something of a daze since Miller told him two weeks ago he would be released.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do. Right now, I'm trying to rest up," said Jackson, a painter before his conviction. "Then I'm going to have to find a job somewhere.

He feels better toward the police and courts.

"They took away part of my life," he said. "They can't make that up to you."

Records of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction show that William Jackson spent a month in the state reformatory for a burglary conviction in 1972 before being released on probation.

Jackson said he had brushes with the law on "a couple of misdemeanor charges, but I'd never been in any heavy trouble."

He tried to handle his own rape appeal for two years, but finally gave up. Defense lawyers say the appeals were on negative, general issues because the only question was which witnesses were believed by the jury.

Petition sign-ups continue

The Arab Student Organization of Notre Dame will continue to solicit signatures for their petition for an investigation into the massacre last week in Lebanon. Students may sign the petitions this evening in both dining halls, as well as in the LaFortune Student Center and the library.

The petition will be mailed to the White House over the weekend even though both the Israeli and United States governments have already stated that no investigation will be made into the killings. The group hopes to show the government the concern of the American people over the incident.

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Benefit overpayment discovered

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Federal officials say the government could save more than $31 million a year by stopping black lung benefit overpayments to children of coal miners, including some cases where they were overpaid $20,000 or over five years.

The overpayments were discovered by a Department of Health and Human Services check of the Social Security Administration’s list of black lung beneficiaries. Under the black lung program administered by the Social Security Administration, children are eligible for monthly benefits of up to $1,010 until they turn 22.

Last year, about 29,000 children received at least $1 million in black lung benefits through that program.

But a recently released Health and Human Services inspector general’s report showed that the Social Security Administration’s master record for black lung beneficiaries contains “inaccurate and incomplete data.” For instance, the report said, some records omit the date of birth of the recipient, meaning benefit checks could be issued for many years after they should expire.

In other cases, the report said, student benefits were being paid to dependents who had dropped out of school or graduated.

According to the study, benefit payments to ineligible dependents were ended immediately when they were discovered through computer checks.

The investigators said that under regulations approved by Congress last year, investigators should make 5% black lung benefit recipients to determine whether they are earning overpayments. Social Security officials have agreed to review those cases.

Social Security officials said steps are being taken to correct the overpayment problems, which had turned up in earlier audits.

The officials said they will implement an automatic control program to ensure timely benefits for beneficiaries under the black lung program. That system should be in effect next spring, they said.

Spent too much

Town may shutdowngovernment

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The city of Hamilton County town could be forced to shut down its government for a while longer than it collected taxes, a state revenue official said.

M. Cotting, deputy examiner for the State Board of Assessment, said in a letter to the county that there are serious enough problems to jeopardize the town’s incorporation, but “they may have to stop operations for a year.”

The town was to meet last night to discuss its financial plans.

Atlanta spent $54,000 last year, but collected only $19,921 in revenues.

Construction to resume at East Chicago ramp

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Construction to resume soon on the East Chicago Climb Avenue extension, where 15 workers died when a ramp collapsed in April, state highway officials said.

The Indiana Department of Highways said Wednesday contractors have the go-ahead despite incomplete data on the cause of the April 15 collapse. However, the workers will not be able to go on by concrete pouring until after the final report, which is expected somewhere in October, Hallock added.

He said new bridge design plans have been approved.

All work was halted in April after three 15-foot sections of the ramp collapsed. Besides those killed, 15 workers were injured. Unstable scaffolding, cracked concrete and poor soil conditions were identified as probable causes of the collapse in a preliminary report from Construction of Laboratory, of Seattle, Wash.

The lab was hired by the state to investigate the accident.

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Dear Editor,

On September 10, The Observer printed one of my editorials in which I dealt primarily with the lack of student input on the university PACF (Priorities, Commitments, and Fortunes) committee. Thanks to some information which was sent to me by Richard W. Deluge, Director of Information Services for the University of Notre Dame, I was informed that some students were present at the meetings and did take part in the discussions.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

The participating students even drew up a report which stated the students' perspective of the PACF committee. This report, authored by Tara Kemy (Senior, Natural Science Body Vice President), states many of the problems which we, the student body, have been talking about in recent years. It is all very neatly packaged and very well organized. I wonder if anyone else reads it seriously.

If you define the Notre Dame community as the faculty, the administration, and the student body, the students make up 80 percent of it. The student membership on the PACF committee was at 35 percent. I've expected proportionately representation (I'm not that much of a flutist), but I'm keep disappointment was there. I imagine what the outcome on the national level would be if 10 percent of the population received 90 percent of political power.

Another major disappointment was the fact that students were not invited to take part in the discussions of all areas in which the PACF committee held discussions. In fact, the student members participated in only six of the seventeen areas. One of those seven places that students, students with alumni, were remote from the students. Almost all of the

P.O. Box Q

Wisconsin peace proposal

Dear Editor,

On Wisconsin. Our grand old badger state. The wisons of Wisconsin made a monumental statement to the world Thursday, September 14th by passing the Nuclear Free referendum to make Wisconsin the first state to legislate against nuclear weapons.

Our economy suffers yet millions more are pumped into the totally inflationary defense industry. Thousands don't get jobs because the defense industry can't provide as much employment for the same amount of money as any non-defense industry. And what happened in the supposed security we gained from increasingly sophisticated weaponry? It slipped quietly away as our defense department directed its course towards a counterforce strategy, commonly known as a first strike capability. In other words, we are more apt to use nuclear weapons because they are so technologically precise that we can disable all Russia's nuclear weapons (and just inconvenience the people) in one strike. It's clean, efficient and will guarantee that all three of the survivor won't strike back.

The Nuclear Freeze can be the first step towards stopping this genocidal course. Vigorous, radical thoughts must not, of course, follow the initial "freeze" step. Yet how can we, as a country or a world be expected to coherently and somewhat creatively approch the negotiating tables when, as General Omar Bradley so insightfully pointed out, "Our is a war of nuclear plants and ethical infanys. We know more about making war than we do about peace, more about killing than we do about living." The National Academy of Science, a proposed institute that would educate students to become professional peacemakers, is one of a number of suggestions to the nuclear threat that a group of concerned nuclear annihilation. It is one of a number of proposals for the development of our hearts, minds, and bodies.

Patrick John
Class of 1984

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Lyons Hall controversy

Dear Editor,

Student apathy is often cited as one of the problems of the Notre Dame student body. A recent controversy in Lyons Hall leads me think otherwise.

This particular issue which sparked the controversy pales in importance when compared with the handling of same college's United Way. The usual collection, where the whole campus is asked to contribute to making people professional war-makers, the nuclear threat that a group of concerned students were protesting outside the administration's磽d office. Two professors, who promptly dismissed it.

To pacify us, Ms. Frank arranged, albeit as a device, to hold a meeting, Ms. Deluge told me (and I quote). Without a decision regarding United Way. Maybe it shouldn't.

The United Way Drive at Notre Dame does not always strike me as being O.K. But it is the only way to bring the United Way Drive to exhibit its true merit. Nor is it the standardized contribution of a dollar which soule the conscience "I did my duty for the year." But it is the donation given out of guilt. These are not aspects of charity, but they do characterize the United Way Drive at Notre Dame.

So instead of embarrassing people into giving, maybe dorms should inform students about charity and the different opportunities available for helping a hand" up. Charity is the last word in a government that makes millions, even underarmy body, yet it doesn't trust them enough to make some important decisions regarding their life here. In fact, it's more than ironic; it's a sad and tragic situation.

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Questioning United Way collection

Dear Editor,

Well United Way fundraising time is rolling around, and once again our fair university is being called on to donate its share in the name of charity. I guess my question is whether the Notre Dame community should respond as "spectacularly" as it has in the past. Maybe it shouldn't.

In years past the motive for giving, in my old dorm anyway, seemed to be a concern with being the first dorm on campus to register and one-hundred percent on the bar graphs published in the Observer. In order to insure that hundred percent on the first day, the dorm would collect money early and make up the deficit caused by anyone who wouldn't or could not give. Now I don't see how I can single out my old dorm as just one place on campus which resisted to move because other dorms used various pressures to get those donations but I do think that my old dorm's actions point to a poor attitude campuswide towards charity.

Charity, it seems to me, is some sort of sinning of oneself in order to help out those in need. This giving can take the form of a dollars, work or self-sacrifice or self-sacrifice, or some other self-sacrifice. It's not as long as it is done sincerely to benefit the needy. Charity is great, and the world needs more.

It is my hope that the Notre Dame community will become more involved in giving, in order to help those in need. However, the need for United Way is a problem. Maybe we need not, or should not, give at all. It is a highly traditional and orthodox organization. I don't think it's quite as great as it used to be.

Callahan

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Blair Kiel’s vindication

Coaching and confidence help him overcome adversity and family ties

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

This Saturday the black and gold of Purdue will get me sympathy from a pair of Boilermaker alumni and their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kiel will be on hand to cheer on their son Blair, as the Fighting Irish take the field against the winless Boilermakers.

"We went to a few Purdue games when Blair was seven or eight," said the elder Kiel. "When Mike Phipps was quarterback, we Boilermakers won in our stadium." Dame. Dad really didn't like Purdue.

"I really didn't like Purdue. I was sc:vc:n from Purdue never really recruited me strongly as he is. Why not Notre Dame? Playing against my parents' alma mater doesn't bother me because they've turned their allegiance to Notre Dame. Dad really wants us to beat Purdue.

"Blair is not worried about any split allegiances from his parents. "Playing against Purdue is a lot of people's minds, especially after last year's game, which the Boilermakers won in the closing seconds.

"I'm not worried about anyone else having any feeling of mine. I'm happy for our players Saturday night. I was happy for our players Saturday night because it hadn't been much fun during the summer remembering last season," said Faust, who didn't give his team long to savor the win over Michigan.

"But we're a long way from where we want to be," Faust quickly added. "We did some things well but let's see how well we come back and do them this week."
Stopping the Boilers
Irish can't let Scott Campbell establish the ground game

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Last season, as the final seconds ticked away, Scott Campbell led the Purdue Boilermakers to a come-from-behind win over the Irish.

In 1980, Campbell came off the bench at the last minute to replace injured starter Mark Herrmann. He was 17-28 for 176 yards in that nationally televised game.

"Scott Campbell is an excellent quarterback," says Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "He scrambles well and he isn't afraid to throw on the run. Steve Smith was the kind of quarterback who'd always run if we broke the containment. But Campbell is different. He can, and will, run. But he throws well on the run, and that scares us."

There is little question that Campbell is the key to Purdue's chances this weekend. His success, however, may hinge — not on his arm — but on the runners behind him.

The Irish secondary is still somewhat of a question mark. They must prepare for an aerial onslaught on the part of the Boilermakers. If Campbell can establish a running game, he can use Purdue's defensive backfield off-balance. They will not be able to hang back, waiting for Campbell to throw. They will have to give up a half step, just in case the Boilers run.

Play action passes by Campbell could freeze Irish defenders just long enough to free a receiver. And that will mean trouble for Notre Dame.

Purdue is led by tailback Mel Gray. In two games thus far, he has gained 164 yards on the ground. In his two starts, Gray has been closer to Stanford or Minnesota, thereby helping the Irish defensive line to play as well as the did last week to shut down the run, in that game.

Jim Desjardin

The junior college transfer earned a durable reputation at Coffeyville Kansas. He possesses strength and speed that separates him from the rest of the Boilermaker backs. Grad and Gray would have even more rushing yards in that game, had Purdue been able to run the ball more.

"I knew we had to be quicker and more physical up front," said Faust of last week's game. "I think we've made progress in that direction.

"But the key against Michigan was pressuring Smith, and keeping him from completing the pass the way he likes to. Campbell presents an entirely different set of problems for us defensively."

The secondary, which allowed Smith to pass for 196 yards last week, must be allowed to key on the pass. That means that Gann, Gray and the other men up front for the Irish must shut down the Boilers running game.

Sweeney makes his move
Switch to tight end was his own idea

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

Versatility and enthusiasm are great assets for an athlete to possess. Many coaches would be pleased to have players with one or the other of these characteristics. Once in a great while a unique player comes along who is able to express both of these characteristics. John Sweeney, Notre Dame's tight end, is such a player.

"It was hard to handle at first but I have accepted it now. If Moriarty can keep up like Saturday, then he definitely deserves to be in there. I just want to play wherever I can help," said Moriarty.

"As the tight end, Sweeney is a unique athlete. He is an excellent blocker and can play fullback or tight end. Fullback through spring practice John approached Coach Faust and me with the proposal of moving to tight end. He is such a team player, he only wants what is best for the team."

A position change can often present a player with adjustment problems. However, going from fullback to tight end is quite natural for Sweeney. He has the experience of a blocking back and has good hands.

"Although he has had no prior experience at tight end," Lichtenberg notes, "he has adjusted extremely well."

Sweeney has enjoyed the adjustment. "I like playing tight end, especially in this offense. Because the tight end sees the half a lot. I feel it is somewhat easier than fullback because you don't take as many hard hits."

Last week was the first time Sweeney played tight end in an actual game. "The first series I was in there I was excited and nervous that I messed up the defense a couple of times, but the next series I was alright." said Moriarty.

"I have a wide-open future. I plan to take the MEAT's this spring then look at medical schools. As far as football is concerned, I will just have to wait until spring."

For now, however, Sweeney will follow in the footsteps of former teammate Pete Buchanan. Last season, Buchanan moved from fullback to tight end as well. The reason? There was already a superb athlete ahead of him in the fullback slot, and Buchanan wanted to play. He knew he couldn't beat out the man above him on the depth chart. So he made a change.

That man's name? John Sweeney.

John Sweeney has come full circle in a short time. But Sweeney has lost none of the enthusiasm about which his coaches rave. He's still out to do what he can — wherever he can — to help the Irish.
Leon Burtnett

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One coach that has certainly made a differ-
ence this year has been quarterback and
receiver coach Ron Hudson, and Kiel is the
first to admit it. "Hudson coming to Notre
Dame is one of the major reasons why I'm
playing the way I have lately," said Kiel. "He's
brought in a whole new offense that works very
well. We use the backs much more, while concentrat-
ing on the middle area of the field."

"We'll be using Tony Hunter on inside pat-
terms and hitting the wide receivers outside
when the defense comes in on Tays. We have
a more diversified attack than we had last
year."

Last year these two words could be the key
to the Irish season, as the team that was
supposed to put a fair taly ending on Faust's Cinderella story instead made 1981 a year
of learning for both coach and players.

"We don't want another five to six season
like last year. The guys are more determined
to do well for Kiel, and the Irish think the team is better.

"We'll be ready to give it our best this year."

After years in the trenches, Burtnett is
considered to have the type of coaching philos-
ophy that is conducive to putting together a pass
ning attack. One year ago, Burtnett was given
the job of defensive coordinator at Tennessee.
"I thought the offense was going to run one
type of offense, but they proved me wrong." Burtnett
said.

But Burtnett is no different. Burtnett,
his wife Cecilia and their three children call Purdue
"A home is the ideal place for raising a family," said Burtnett. "We have a long way to go as a football team."

"It's a great place to raise a family," said
Burtnett. "I'm glad we made the decision to stay at Purdue."
The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Purdue Boilermakers
No. 1 Notre Dame vs. No. 5 Purdue

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME

SEPT. 18 vs. MICHIGAN, 23-17
SEPT. 11 vs. STANFORD, 35-14

Purdue

SEPT. 25 vs. PURDUE, 15-10
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OCT. 9 vs. MIA (FLA.), 28-17
OCT. 16 vs. ARIZONA, 17-28
OCT. 25 vs. Oregon, 27-21
OCT. 30 vs. Northwestern, 46-0
NOV. 6 vs. Pittsburgh, 34-0
NOV. 15 vs. Penn State, 17-7
NOV. 27 vs. Air Force, 35-0
NOV. 27 vs. Southern Cal, 15-0

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Nebraska over PENN STATE by 5
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Passing the bar

While winding my way through the maze of pre-game tailgaters on Saturday afternoon, I happened to run into an old friend and new alum who is now struggling to make it in the "real world" that was not the case the spring he graduated. Unfortunately, he and I were among the first year law school students I've talked with are finding themselves billed by that unique legal rhetoric known as gobbledygook, as they attempt (in the words of Franz Kafka) to wring 10,000 word documents and call them briefs.

Carol Camp

Once upon a time (not so long ago) authors Toshi Thara and Ralph Warner became frustrated with their lives as struggling law students. Rather than remain in law school and spend the next three years back in the bar, they decided to offer other hapless victims alternatives to a legal education. The result of their effort was the founding of Nolo Press, the nation's leading self help law publisher. More importantly, however, is the publication of their most recent book, 29 lessons not to go to law school (Nolo Press, 1.27 pp. x 9.5) which guarantees to save its readers "3 years, $35,000.00 and (the) sanity.

In the introduction, Thara and Warner state that their reasons for writing the book are two-fold: firstly, "lawyering in the US simp­ly isn't what it used to be," due to the intense competition for lucrative jobs in the legal profession. Additionally, the authors claim that "the main difficulty with law school is that it's exactly the in­stitution it always was - still featuring the teaching methods of the Spanish Inquisition combined with a curriculum so esoteric with the nineteenth century that it barely notices the twentieth and ab­solutely won't concede that a new one lurks just around the next decade."

Acknowledging that their goal of killing "pens into the plump bal­loon making it to an "embarrassing" 29 years, Thara and Warner (with some help from illustrator Marc Neun) cite a multitude of hilarious, obvious and some not so obvious reasons why aspiring attorneys should keep the formulas of going to law school. The book is divided into two distinct sections: reasons 1-15 deal with law school, while the remaining portion of the book is devoted to the practice of law. The section on law school addresses such topics of vital importance as types of law students, weekend ac­tivities, legal jargon, and the ultimate survival test - the bar exam. While the first fourteen reasons emphasize the drudgery of the life of a law student (e.g., an acting back, rapidly deteriorating eyeguards, and a case of terminal monomousclosus contracted in the bar rather than on a date), the aspiring attorney soon discovers that all of those weekend spots called up text to a torts textbook were vain af­ter three years of "memorizing the contents of 26 feet." inches of books, listening to 1,800 hours of lectures, taking thirty examina­tions, and spending $25,000.00-$50,000.00. The law student realizes that all of this effort on his part entitles him to take yet another exam - the bar Examination. An even more disquieting thought is that even if the student memorizes an additional eight and a half hours, (exes (his) red)-eye, and (sleeps) with the bar outline clutched to (his) breast, (his) chances of flunking the examination are one in two.

Providing that he becomes one of the few (the proud, namely), a member of the 500 group that passes the bar exam he should proceed to reasons 16-29, and learn about the exciting career that he will pursue for the rest of his life. (He should happen to become a member of this elite group, according to Thara and Warner, he will be one of 57,000 lawyers in the 1982.) As an attorney, he will become well versed in the fine arts of legal logic, legal attire, and legal ethics (e.g., "eating, drinking, and talking on the telephone during a hearing."). Better yet, he may marry another attorney or eventually become a judge.

In addition to the book's 20 divisions and 99 illustrations, each reason is introduced with a quotation pertaining to some aspect of law school and made by a former law student. Their present occu­pations range from G.O. at Club Med to an author of children's stories, but one thing is certain: they are all satisfied to be dis­sociated with the legal profession. Maybe, they decided that Shakespeare's threat to "kill all the lawyers" was a legitimate one, or maybe they all decided to move to Japan and become flower arran­gers instead.

Once again, it looks as the Japanese have improved upon good ole American ingenuity.

Caring for others

The opportunities available to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's stu­dents through CILA are so vast and the interest of its members so diverse, that CILA has come to sur­pass different things for different people. Although diversified, each of these opportunities share the com­mon base of allowing one to explore what it means to be a Christian in today's world.

One of the main ways in which a Christian has traditionally placed his/her role in society is through service to others. Perhaps CILA is best known at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for the various volunteer service opportunities that it offers. There are presently four common service projects through which members can offer their time, talents and love in service to the South Bend community.

Corel house is a home for men­tally handicapped children and adults. The children come to love the students who bring fun, love and understanding with them on their weekly visits. The program at Portage Manor involves weekly visits of a group of students to a residential facility for the elderly. It is characterized by the rewards it brings to all involved through a mutual reaching out - the residents because of their loneliness and the students because of their caring.

Home Vacation Program is available for those who wish to provide companionship to an elderly friend on a more intimate, one-on­one basis. Students may also choose to participate at the Justice and Peace Center, another opportunity for CILA members to involve themselves in service to the community. This service is through "Summer Service Projects." The project is for volunteers to spend an eight week commitment to Chris­tian service. The summer project volunteer is a true lay apostolate, working to touch the lives of others with the healing love of Christ. In the past, summer projects have taken place in areas such as Mexico, Appalachia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arizona, California and Michigan. Many times in their daily day-to-day ac­tivities, Christians are challenged to re-examine their perspective of lo­cal and global social justice issues. The educational aspect of CILA al­lows those in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to come to a clearer understanding of the Chris­tian outlook. CILA's educational committee strives to bring aware­ness of social justice issues to the community as well as acting to change unjust situations through the means that are available to them.

Traditional standpoints are ques­tioned in a resolve to find peaceful solutions to problems. Through speakers, forums, workshops, articles and newsletters they bring awareness through activities such as writing letters to pertinent people, the signing of petitions and participation in marches, picket lines and peace day events. They share in the struggle to bring about social change.

Christians are constantly called upon to seek a deeper relationship with God and to examine how that relationship should affect his/her life. Through CILA the depth of spirituality can be explored and questions raised as to how Christian beliefs touch upon and influence our values. It is possible in CILA reflection groups to enter into dis­cussions about various forms of prayer, how to handle certain feelings encountered at different times in our lives and alternative lifestyles. On CILA retreats the chal­lenge is present to look inside oneself, to discern the truth and carry these new discoveries with strength into the everyday world.

In the lifestyle that they are called to lead and the matter in which they are called to act, Christians gather support from those who share this experience. The activities in which CILA members are in­volved follow a broad range of interest­es yet, pervading all, there is a common base. It is through this common base of shared beliefs that the community is formed. It is this ele­ment of community that brings the quality of uniqueness to CILA. Be­cause it is possible for members to have different experiences, to be challenged in different ways and to follow different paths to the same destination yet still come together to share, reflect and celebrate, a true community can rise. The atmos­phere of understanding and caring create the mutual acceptance needed to bond members in true friendship.
Dear Sir,

I appreciate your writing to me to talk to you about your son, whom you deeply grieve, over your decision to break up your marriage. Your anger is natural. How do you live with it? How much ce

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

You mentioned you were afraid I would think you a moral monster; but, up to this point, you have always felt some change in lifestyle was necessary, if going to survive in peace.

She's the one who needs the help, and what kind of a business would forsake his mother in her hour of need?

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A word to a fool

What a morning...

Theatre

When we were children, one of the most exhilarating experiences was going to the circus. The animals, the clowns and the trep­

tative feats of imagination, Cy Coleman, Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble have been President of the John Barry Society for the past 15 years.

The Tony Award winning musical, Barnum, comes to the

...Two more takeovers of our film screen by foreign directors continues this weekend with Johny Waite Will be 35 in the Year 2000, as part of the Friday Night Film Series. Awarded the 1991 National Society of Film Critics Award for Best Screenplay, Johny Waite has eight with decade between revolution and accommodation. The other today, the filmmaker's 'Johny Waite' is a fantasy set in a remote "social science fiction." "Lights will go down in Annenberg Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight. More details are available at the National Society of Film Critics website.

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**Major League Baseball**

**Texas 5, California 4**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Catcher Benito Santiago drove in the ninth inning allowing pitcher Nick Capra to score the winning run from third base and the Texas Rangers swept California's five-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory over the Angels last night.

With the loss, the Angels lead in the American League West shrunk to 2 1/2 games over sike Kansas City.

The Rangers got the winning run with one out when reliever Mike Witt, 8-6, Dave Hosmer and Capra, in to run him, moved to third on Mike Richard's single.

With pinch-hitter Pete O'Brien at the plate, Roomes tried a throw to third, but the ball was low and went into left field, permitting Capra to score.

Danny Darwin, 10-6, got the victory with 2 1/3 innings of one-hit relief.

**Detroit 10, Baltimore 5**

Baltimore (AP) - Larry Herndon drove in four runs with two home runs, and he also scored the go-ahead run on a throwing error by shuttlestop Cal Ripken Jr. in the seventh inning to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The loss was only the seventh in 54 games for the Orioles, but it dropped them three games behind first-place Milwaukee in the American League East with 10 games left to play.

Baltimore and Milwaukee play each other seven times before the season ends, starting with a three-game series opening in Milwaukee tonight.

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**Huskers**

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Maryland and Rutgers, although Maryland gave the Terrapins a battle - 36-0, and that's about as good a game Coach Joe Paterno says we're getting better. There's more cohesion. We are executing better in all the new offense, particularly with the passing game.

Supposedly, the Penn State defensive must be suspect. And the rumblings from that game may be the best Husker team since "the school's last national championship"

No. 3 Pitt (favored by 6 1/2) at No. 19 Illinois. The Panthers keep winning (North Carolina 6-0, Florida St. 5-2) and keep getting No. 1 throughout the season.

No. 1 in the preseason ratings to No. 2 last week to No. 5 this week. Great passing duel on tap between Tony Eason of Illinois and Dan Marino of Pitt.

No. 12 UCLA at No. 20 Michigan when was the last time the Wolverines were underdogs at home? Big Ten may be a misnomer, but at least it's no longer the Big Two.
Iowa

Men's interhall soccer captains will have a mandatory meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the ACC. The schedule and rules will be finalized. For more information call the NVA office at 239-6100. — The Observer

A course in water safety instruction will be offered at Saint Mary's College beginning Monday with a class at 6 p.m. The three-hour sessions will run through December 6 and will be held in the Regina Hall pool. A fee of $35 will be charged, and each student must have a current advanced lifesaving card. For more information call 284-4108. — The Observer

"Insights in Sports" is a name of a series of lectures to be offered this semester by the NVA office. The first session, a judging clinic to be held by Irish track and cross-country coach Joe Piane, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at ACC Auditorium. Tuesday night at 7:30, Joe Yomo and other ND football coaches will host a session on "How to Watch Football" at the same place. — The Observer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country club will hold a session on running Tuesday night at 7:30. The Auditorium. Enter Gate Three for "Free Pizza" and Eastern Michigan University. — The Observer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country club meets in season tomorrow. The team will compete in meet at "Free Pizza" and Eastern Michigan University. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold a ride this Sunday afternoon. Cyclists should meet at the Lyons basketball courts at 12:30 for the 25-minute ride. — The Observer

The Irish ruggers are slated to host the side from Purdue University in a pre-football game clash. The feature match between ND and the Rodemakers' tames will begin at 11 a.m. behind St. John's. The B teams will scrimmage at 10 a.m. — The Observer

Womens' tennis will begin tomorrow's Purdue-Notre Dame competition as Coach Sharon Petree's team will take on the Lady Rodemakers at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the Courtney Tennis Courts. — The Observer

An organizational meeting of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's ski team will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the ACC Auditorium. Enter Gate Three for the meeting. For more information contact Sean Chandler at 288-2204. — The Observer

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Nebraska travels to Penn State

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The last time the Nebraska Cornhuskers played three consecutive road games during the regular season was in 1974. Conversely, that also was the last time Nebraska won college football's national championship.

Tomorrow, the Cornhuskers begin a journey that takes them to Penn State, Auburn and Colorado, and if they come home unscathed, who knows.

"We'll find out a lot about ourselves in the next two or three weeks," says Coach Tom Osborne. "We'll play some great football teams in Penn State and Auburn, and Colorado might be pretty good, too."

Thus far, Nebraska has played — and played with — Iowa and New Mexico State. The second-ranked Huskers are a 9-point favorite over No. 8 Penn State, which wasn't severely tested in beating Temple.

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Irish right end Tony Hunter takes a break during last Saturday night's Notre Dame-Michigan game. Hunter had a busy evening, catching six passes for 76 yards (Photo by Rachael Blount)

Brian wanted to be the next Bob Cable

Coach Faust tried him out at linebacker...once

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Superfan returns for Irish games

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Look up in the stands, it's a field, it's a plane, it's Superfan! Superfan, strange visitor from another city, who disguised as mild mannered Mike Gretkowski, comes to Notre Dame to cheer for offense, defense and the Irish way. And in doing so, he soars high above the many thousands of loyalists who follow the most celebrated team in college football history, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Friday. Mike Gretkowski returns to his campus and so he can witness Saturday's game against Purdue. He will be joined by 500 others, but he stands alone in his love for the blue and gold.

Mike's pilgrimage to campus begins at 6 a.m. on the Friday of a home football game so he can arrive on campus in time for the pep rally. The journey across Interstate 80 is dull to say the least, but with Mike in the car, the 12-hour ride is transformed into a 12-hour lecture detailing the glorious history of Notre Dame football.

The highlight of the trip is not passing by the General Motors factory outside of Youngstown, Ohio, as many carmakers might believe. Rather, it comes as Mike catches his first glimpse of the Golden Dome about a mile from the "South Bend Ex" sign. It is at this touching moment that Mike breaks into an impromptu rendition of "Hail, Notre Dame!"

Mike's arrival is immediately on to Stepan Center for the pep rally, a spectacle he never misses. Although he is not too one to throw a tail of toilet paper like most Domes, he is a sure bet to match off with the band at the rally's end.

On game day, Mike grabs an ear to hearing in which else but the South Dining Hall. Afterwards, he buys a program, but not to see who is playing for Notre Dame, but rather for the opposition You see, Mike Gretkowski already knows all the names, numbers, measurements and high school backgrounds of every Notre Dame player that's right, high schools.

If you're still not impressed, consider these facts:

Mike Gretkowski never attended Notre Dame.

He travels over 1,250 miles four times a year in order to see the Irish. He does so by car, not by private jet.

He does not wear kelly green, yellow, or gaudy plaid pants, nor does he have a horn on his car that plays the Fight Song.

He subscribes to The Observer and the South Bend Tribune on a weekly basis so that he can keep up to date with the Irish gridiron.

Quite simply, Mike Gretkowski is the Notre Dame football aficionado. He is an individual who exemplifies more brilliantly the spirit of this great university.

"What tho' the odds be great or small, Mike Gretkowski will be at ND for them all."

NFL strike

League cancels Sunday's games

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Sports Writer

The chief negotiators for the striking National Football League players and the club owners took the first steps to get back to the bargaining table Thursday. That's the basis on which a tentatively called off the 12 games scheduled for Sunday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sent a message to Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council - the league's bargaining arm - stating that the union is prepared to enter round-the-clock negotiations. Donlan's reply said, "We are and have been ready to bargain for months. We are prepared to meet with you at a mutually agreeable location. I will call you tomorrow (Friday) morning about establishing a site."

The union has acknowledged receipt of the message from Donlan but has not yet answered it. No negotiations have been held since last Friday when the union amended its controversial wage scale demand, asking that 50 percent of the league's $2.1 billion television package be allocated to the wage and benefit fund. Previously, the union had asked that 55 percent of the owners' gross receipts go to that fund.

Management negotiators rejected the proposal and requested a mediator. The expected announcement came off the bargaining table at mid-morning in a two-sentence statement issued by league spokes­man Jim Heflman. Monday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game was still on, but the evening's Atlanta-Philadelphia game that was to have completed the league's third regular season weekend.

However, Heflman declined to apply the word "cancel" to the league's action, raising speculation that games missed by a strike might be made up after the weekend ended. Donlan was reported ready to present the union with a dollar breakdown of management's

$51 billion offer. The report, in USA Today, said $2.2 billion of that would go toward player salaries.

Kaye McMurray, executive direc­tor of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, spoke with Donlan. D.J. Young, spokesman for the owners, said McMurray's "In­terest is still very concerned about the situation."

But Dick Berhenkel, counsel for the Players Association, again rejected mediation. There are just too many issues in the negotiations still to be resolved for a mediator to be helpful," he said.
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Field hockey squad remains undefeated

By SUSAN SOLOMONIK
Sports Writer

If Notre Dame’s 50 field hockey team can, in coach Jan Bishop’s words, "stay in the game," it could be headed for a very successful season. The women’s team, which recently defeated the Irish women slogged to a 5-0 victory over Valparaiso University last week, put up a respectable battle against the Sycamores before losing their first game of the season. By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team could in the first half. They were really aggressive, and that was something to get used to, but we were just tentative." Raybeck the ice at the 16-minute mark with the first Irish goal. Notre Dame missed several opportunities to score as the Valpo women applied an alignment featuring a defensive player positioned behind the goalkeeper, illegally stopping the ball in the net. Bishop explained, "Better to give up a penalty than a goal." The Crusaders strategy paid off, as Jeanne Grassi missed all three of her one-on-one attempts.

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The Irish took advantage of opportunities to add a pair of goals in the second half. Ray picked up her fifth goal of the season tally at the 44:12 mark as she hit a rebound off the net. Junior Hlavin closed the scoring with her second tally of the game at 49:13. The undefeated Irish now head to Saint Mary’s, Stich for a 7:30 p.m. round-robin tournament this weekend. Notre Dame is scheduled to play two matches tomorrow and twice on Sunday.

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