Reagan defends firing

CHICAGO (AP) — In an effort to improve relations with organized labor and to reassert his control over the nation's economic policy, President Reagan is expected to sign a bill allowing him to fire 3.6 million federal employees, including 1.2 million postal workers, if they refuse to obey his orders.

The legislation, called an 'employee union-busting' bill, would allow the president to fire any employee who refuses to obey his orders. The measure would also allow him to fire any employee who refuses to work on a weekend.

The president is expected to sign the bill on Wednesday, March 30, 1983, after he has spent the last several days of his four-week vacation in Chicago.

Reagan was shot on March 30, 1983, while speaking at a rally in San Francisco, and his family has been in the hospital ever since.

The shooting was a turning point in the administration's efforts to win control of the government, and it has led to a series of events that have reshaped the political landscape.

Nationalwide

Spending cuts affect students

By MIKE O'BRIEN

Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Director of Financial Aid Joseph Russo has said that federal spending cuts will continue to create a substantial impact on student assistance programs.

In an interview yesterday, Russo discussed the effects of the Reagan budget reductions on non-campus based federal aid programs like Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) as well as University administered programs such as National Student Direct Loans (NSDL).

Russo stated that the most severely affected of these programs is the GSL, which just happens to be the largest and most unlimited financial aid at Notre Dame.

The last year, half of the University's total enrollment received approximately $11 million in Guaranteed Student Loans.

In addition, Russo said that most students responded early to threatened changes in the program and the University has procured more applications sooner than ever before.

He noted that the surcharge results from the government's decision to reduce its inter-state payments, to $2 billion annually, to fall below the 18 percent level.

He explained that the surcharge keeps banks in the GSL program, since institutions would discontinue issuing student aid if they were required to finance interest rates below 18 percent.

Russo noted that the surcharge represents a major philosophical shifting of responsibility for the loan away from the federal government to the individual student.

Another major difference in the GSL program this year is the interest rate on the loan itself. Students receiving loans for the first time after January 1, 1983 will now pay a nine rather than five percent finance charge.

The biggest change in the GSL will take effect October 1 when new student applicants with a combined family income exceeding $50,000 will be required to pay more than their need for the loan. Students with a family income below that figure will automatically pass this means test.

Russo, despite seeing a need to reform the GSL program, said the means test solution is simplistic, arguing that it fails to consider important factors such as family size and varying tuition costs between a Notre Dame and a local public college.

He added that such a simplistic ceiling could actually increase borrowing below the $50,000 income level, and thus not meet the Reagan's administration projected savings.

The future of GSL cuts to meet the expectations of Budget Director David Stockman, Russo predicted, lead to deeper cuts in other loan based programs, namely the NSDL and BEOG.

In addition to this dagger hanging over their heads, students have been notified that the NSDL and BEOG programs have already been seriously reduced and revised by a fiscally conservative Washington.

The Basic Grant, soon to be renamed the Pell Grant, has been cut in maximum awards and funding.

Indianapolis (AP) — Federal officials said grants to students may be a boon to the states, but local government officials fear the shift in administration may mean more bureaucracy — not less, a congressional subcommittee was told yesterday.

The comments came during a hearing before the Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on economic policy and inter-governmental goals. U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., presided over the hearing, which focused on the impact of block grants on Indians.

Gov. Robert D. Orr told the panel that Indians will lose $25 million in federal funds in the shift to block grants from categorical grants. Some of that shortage can be made up in administrative savings, he said. But the remainder, particularly in the social service area, will have to be passed along to program recipients as cuts in aid, he added.

Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he was not convinced that block grants were all they had been touted to be.

Hatcher said one of his chief concerns was that the state administration of block grants would create its own bureaucracy as consultative and insensitive as the one in Washington.

As an example, he pointed to the history of the Law Enforcement Administration program, which had federal, state and local administrators at the same time.

"At the time the funds were proposed for fighting crime in the streets of the cities in this state, there was previous little left to fight crime because much of it had been drained off by this administrative bureaucracy," he said.

Hamilton suggested that the legislature might provide the needed protection for cities against the whims of state administrators. But Hatcher and Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III scoffed at that idea.

See GRANTS, page 4

Soviet soldiers killed

in Angola raid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two lieutenant colonels were among an undisclosed number of Soviet soldiers killed by the South African troops who raided Angola, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

In a release carried by the South African Press Association, the spokesman identified a captured Soviet officer as Maj. Nicolai Fedorovitch Pesterev, as he traveled in a military vehicle in a column of black nationalist guerrillas.

In Paris, the ambassador of Angola's Marxist government, acknowledged it was possible Soviet soldiers were among those killed in last week's fighting in southern Angola. "We have never made any secret of the fact that our Soviet friends are training our army to help Angola defend its territory," Ambassador Luis Jose of Almeida said.

On Tuesday, South African Defense Minister Magnus Malan said this was the first indication Soviets were involved directly with the Angola-based black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO.

SWAPO has been fighting for 15 years to drive South Africa out of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich adjoining territory, the white-minority government has controlled since the end of World War I. The territory is also known as Namibia.

The defense spokesman said the captured Soviet, Pesterev, had been in Angola since 1979. The rank of master sergeant, traditionally the highest rank for an enlisted man was unfamiliar to sources in Mos­cow. U.S. intelligence officials said the highest rank for a non-communist Soviet soldier is war­rant officer — which was the first description the South Africans gave of the captured man.

The SAPA news agency said security forces already had taken six
Six more F-16s got fighters left Pease Air Force Base yesterday for delivery to Israel. In all, 14 F-16s were bought by Israel. The last four were scheduled to leave today; four left Tuesday. The Reagan administration delayed delivery in response to Israeli military strikes in Iraq and Lebanon. Faulty flight control systems caused further delays.

In an effort to improve relations with organized labor, President Reagan is poised to reaffirm his belief in collective bargaining and deny charges that his is a union-busting administration. But in excerpts from a speech he will deliver today, Reagan defends his administration's efforts to delay 1982 air traffic controllers by drawing a distinction between strikes in private industry and illegal strikes against the government. "Our very freedom is secure because we are a nation governed by laws, not by men," he will tell the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. "We have the means to change laws we find unjust or onerous. We can not as citizens pick and choose laws we will or will not obey." The excerpts were released by White House aides yesterday as Reagan headed to Chicago from Los Angeles, where he spent the last several days of his four-week vacation. Reagan was to be the star attraction fundraiser in Chicago for the Illinois Republican Party. AP

A Chinese man trying to present a letter of grievances broke through security ranks and grabbed former President Jimmy Carter by the wrist Wednesday before he was hustled away, Carter's press secretary said. Carter was visiting a department store in Caoying, a workers' residential district, when the man rushed up and grabbed him. In a few seconds of running and shouting, Chinese security men pounced the intruder and dragged him away. Carter, looking unfurled, went on to shake hands with some of the hundreds of Chinese waiting outside the store to see the man whose administration established diplomatic relations with China in 1979. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Chinese officials told him the 51-year-old intruder had apparently been seeking redress for alleged persecution suffered during the 1966-67 Cultural Revolution, and had been released after questioning. - AP

Sandra D. O’Connor in town a week early to prepare for Senate hearings on her nomination to the Supreme Court, has disclosed that she and her husband are worth more than $1 million. In a written response to a Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, Mrs. O’Connor endorsed “neutral” enforcement of equal rights and said she is “keenly aware of the problems associated with judicial activism.” Mrs. O’Connor’s financial statement listed total assets with her husband of $1.16 million and liabilities of $48,000, for a net worth of $1.11 million. If confirmed as expected, she not only would become the first woman judge but would be among its wealthiest members. - AP

A Purdue University professor predicts the nation’s hotel-motel-restaurant industry could lose $2.5 billion this year from a continued strike by air traffic controllers. The industry in 1980 earned about $25 billion, according to the late Prof. Purdue’s School of Consumer and Family Sciences. He says a survey he conducted with the American Hotel and Motel Association indicates a 10 percent cancellation rate so far. The strike by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization started last month and the Reagan administration has not fired controllers who walked out. - AP

Rumors that Saint Mary’s students were deliberately excluded from receiving ticket applications to the Doobie Brothers concert last week were incorrect. Students at Saint Mary’s pay a student union fee which entitles them to ticket lotteries and other student union events, however the ACC and Jan Productions sponsored Sunday’s concert. Student Union President Bill Lawler said the ACC asked the Student Union to include ticket applications to the concert in their Wilkinson Week letter. "We did it to help the ACC, our, Lawler said, Assistant Director of the ACC, Joe Jusammlo, called the incident an "overight" and added, "it didn’t occur to us to contact anyone at Saint Mary’s and so one from Saint Mary’s made any contact with us.” The Observer

Partly sunny today, mild. High around 80. Continued mild tonight. Low around 60. High Friday in mid 70s. - AP

Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 2

AP Photo

SOUTH ANNIVERSARY: Libran leader Col. Muammar Khaddafi, is shown smiling as he stands in an open car while being driven to the green square for celebration of the 12th anniversary of Libyan revolution. At right is Major Khaluf El Hameli. Khaddafy's reign in Libya has been linked to worldwide terrorism, and the Arab ruler has expressed his desire to see the state of Israel destroyed.

ALLIGATOR HUNT: A ten-foot alligator is caught and killed by trappers, here with a hatchet, to the Salt Bayou of Louisiana after the state’s alligator hunting season opened this week. This big gator bad to be shot several times with rifle and pistol before succumbing.

BOMBED EMBASSY: American Ambassador Edwin G. Cott stands on the bomb damaged porch of the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, after a series of bombings damaged the embassy, the ambassador's residence and four U.S.-connected businesses. No injuries were reported.

The Observer

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Co-ed dorm

Griffin moves to Pasquerilla

By MICHELE DIETZ
News Staff

Pasquerilla West will soon welcome two "new co-ed" residents to their hall — one named after Fr. Griffin and his dog, Darby O'Grill. Fr. Griffin, who has lived in Keenan Hall for the past 14 years, is in the process of moving, which will be completed by the time of the fall semester. Mrs. Kramarich said her son's这件事情 was not the most exciting, but she was happy to have two new residents moving in.

"People's took a liking to Darby," Mrs. Kramarich said, "and he liked the people. So it was a nice change to have a man living here. And the Masses will be nice, too."
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With budget cuts likely for at least the next four years, Russo indicated that he was unsure what the future of federal aid to students would be. He saw consolidations of similar programs possible, for instance between the two loan programs or the Basic Grant and supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

Russo concluded that this, the first year of Reagan reductions was "a very long Spring", and acknowledged that there were "many fine, eligible students that we at Financial Aid simply could not help."

... Grants

continued from page 1

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... Raid

continued from page 1

Soviet T-34 tanks out of Angola, more than 100 vehicles made in communist countries and dozens of anti-aircraft guns. The Defense Department said it conducted hundreds of sons of small arms and ammunition.

South African forces launched the four-pronged attack Aug. 24, 60 miles into Angola, and claimed to have killed at least 400 Angolan soldiers and SWAPO guerrillas and knocked out radar and anti-aircraft installations.

Lt. Gen. Janjie Goldenbays told journalists that less than half of the people killed during the operation were SWAPO members. He said the other dead were "most probably Angolan soldiers." An estimated 20,000 Cuban soldiers now stationed in Angola arrived in 1975 war to help the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola win power in the civil war that followed Portugal's decision to give the colony independence.

On Monday, the U.S. representative to the United Nations vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning the South African attack. The reason given was that the resolution did not extend criticism to the United States.

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

A sharing by members of the Notre Dame Charismatic Prayer Group about what God is doing in the lives of people today

Tonight New Time 6:30 pm Library Lounge
The space shuttle Columbia prepares for its October 9 liftoff. The flight will mark the first time a spacecraft has been reused. (AP Photo)

**Indiana court finds liquor laws adequate**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) --** During a hearing held yesterday at Marion County Municipal Court Judge Steven Y. Frank said he thought Indiana's liquor enforcement laws were adequate. In his court in Speedway, Frank said the majority of cases he handles are for drunken driving.

Frank said he doesn't believe the laws need to be changed in fact, he said, the new law which requires a full term for a second or subsequent conviction for drunken driving is a good step. That law took effect Tuesday.

Instead of focusing on changes in the law, the judge said the state should place more emphasis on education, particularly in the areas of drunken driving.

"The American public doesn't think it's bad to drink and drive, Americans think it's bad to drink and run over somebody," he said.

Harry Dempsey, business representative for local 116 of the Teamsters union in Indianapolis, urged the committee to reconstitute a bill setting up protected selling territories for beer wholesalers. The current practice of some out-of-town beer haulers delivering in the Indianapolis market "has jeopardized many (Teamster) jobs," he said.

Although transshipment wholesalers who deliver beer across county lines -- can give a retailer a cheaper price, Dempsey complained that the savings isn't passed along to the customer.

"I'm cheating the public if I sell it at a lesser rate than the basis I bought it," Dempsey said. "After all, this is who the law is supposed to support, the consumer."

**BOSTON (AP) --** Hard exercise increases levels of a natural narcotic-like pain killer in the blood, a finding that might explain the euphoria that joggers call "runner's high," doctors say.

The study, though still speculative, bolsters claims that daily running and other exercise can help to feel out of sorts if they don't have a lot of sleep and they may actually be experiencing withdrawal symptoms.

The study, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, found that levels of naturally produced chemicals, called endorphins, rose dramatically when people exercise. These chemicals are used to relieve pain and perform a number of other jobs.

The study was authored by Dr. Daniel B. Carr and other researchers and published in Thursday's Issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The doctors measured endorphins in seven female volunteers who did not exercise regularly. For eight weeks they worked out an hour a day. Over this time they built up the level of their exertion as they ran, did exercises and rode stationary bicycles. The researchers took blood samples from the women before they started exercising and again after one hour. Levels of endorphins rose substantially each time they worked out. But the increases were most dramatic as the women had begun regular training.

After two months of training, their endorphin levels jumped 145 per cent after an hour of exercise. Then the amounts gradually returned to normal.

"The basic speculation we have is that we can make in that our measurement of blood is an index of something that is happening in the brain," Carr said. "That's a very big leap, because in many ways, the brain is insulated from the blood.

But if these chemicals are accumulating in the brain, he said, it may explain in part why people don't notice 'runner's high' and feel as if they are doing strenuous exercise. It might explain why people depend on chemicals if they do strenuous exercise regularly or the feel so bad if they are using exercise to stop smoking.

Joggers frequently speak of "runner's high" and say they feel as if they are not settling if they don't get their daily "fix" of exercise. A lot of runners report it, said Dr. Lyle Micheli, head of sports medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

"It apparently comes after running 50 to 60 minutes and doing it consistently. It's a feeling of well being and euphoria." 

Carr said that even though his endorphin findings were tantalizing, they are not completely explained by body chemical changes. They, along with many hormonal changes occur when people exercise.

**Runner's high**

Exercise acts as pain killer

**Orientation '81**

Committee plans Field Day

By MARY FRAN CALAHAN

Senior Copy Editor

Freshman Orientation Activities are not yet completed, for Saturday, Sept. 5 brings the first "Fresh Field Day" to the class of '85.

The event, sponsored by the Orientation Committee, will take place from 5 p.m. and can best be described as an assortment of "athletic" events. Basketball, volley ball, tug of war, three-legged and sack races will take place on Green Field, White Hall, St. Mary's Center and in the Rock.

Freshmen, however, will register at 12:15 p.m. at St. Mary's and then be divided into Blue and Gold teams. The two teams will compete against each other in the various events and gradually move from the fields to the Rock. Participating players should then plan on spending the entire afternoon as the event is geared towards this arrangement.

Following the games, freshmen will attend the "Fresh Field Day Banquet," according to Nina DiLeone, Orientation chairman. The group will meet for dinner in the South Dining Hall at which time mock awards will be presented to top contenders in the various events.

Ms. DiLeone said the event was planned in efforts to "set class spirit. Orientation has been the same thing every year. It needed new blood," she commented.

Interested freshmen should report to Stepian Center at 12:15 p.m. to participate in "Field Day" regardless of weather. In case of inclement weather, alternative arrangements shall be made.

Ms. DiLeone said freshman class shirts prices may be on sale in the dining halls this week.

**Students sue**

Insurance suits pending

Robert M. Marovich

News Staff

Two separate law suits are pending in the U.S. Supreme Court concerning alleged insurance fraud in students policies.

According to the July, 1980 issue of Life, an insurance company handling clients promised to college administrators that their first year of coverage was free. At the close of the year of coverage, the company explained to the clients that he had only borrowed the money for the first year and therefore had to submit payment.

The client sought legal help, appealed the case, and reappeared.

The case of Perry vs. Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company quickly entered the jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Another case involved Cochran versus Faco. The insurance company refused to borrow the premium payments from an outside finance company. The action was considered by the Federal Trade Commission to be in direct violation of ruling concerning borrowing rights of insurance companies.

"Such practices are unprofessional, unethical," explained Judith A. McNitt, a South Bend insurance agent and 1977 graduate of Notre Dame. "Agents are misrepresenting policies, not explaining them directly enough. Many students are being lied to by agents."

McNitt said that there are 1,000 life insurance companies in the U.S., thus making it a policy hard to compare. She added that many companies are trying to lure the college student into a mail-in policy which promises a "guaranteed issue" or coverage regardless of health condition. Consequently, a student who is in good physical condition may pay larger premium to balance the average of those clients who are considered risky.

McNitt outlined several questions a prospective client should ask his agent.

Upon request, the student should be given the number of years of service the company has offered, the number of states it is licensed in, and the names of the states they are not licensed in. Some states have rigid regulations governing insurance tactics and it is best to be certain that the agency in question is not being excluded from those states.

A client should know how well a company has performed on the payoffs of dividends and the manner in which they are paid.

Finally, an agent should be able to quote his company's AM BEST rating. A reputable company will have a rating of A or A plus. An agency rating lower should be carefully considered by a student looking for a life insurance policy.

Some critics feel that a student has the right to have the policy studied by another agent or a lawyer. "Too many agents try to intimidate younger policy clients in an effort to con close future policies within the policy," a pamphlet on detecting fraudulent insurance policies is available at no charge by writing:

Indiana Department of Insurance Consumer Services Division Room 505 State Office Building

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Albert Speer, the Nazi slave-labor boss who spurred German war production despite massive Allied bombing to power the Nazi war machine, died Tuesday of an apparent stroke. He was 76.

Speer, whose post-war memoirs provided the most detailed account of the inner workings of the Third Reich, died in his sleep after recording a television interview with The British Broadcasting Corp. While still in his 70s, Speer served a 20-year sentence at Spandau Prison in West Berlin. Speer was born March 9, 1911, the son of a prominent architect in Mannheim. As a young architect in 1931, two years before Hitler rose to power, Speer joined the Nazi Party and rose quickly through the ranks on the basis of his expertise in organizing the giant rallies that marked Hitler's ascension.

While still in his 20s, Speer was given the task of planning a new Berlin, complete with a quarter-mile-long marble chancellery, that was to reflect Hitler's vision of Nazi grandeur. Like most of the dictator's other projects, the Berlin development was stalled when Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, starting World War II. Speer was imprisoned for his role in the war crimes trials of 1944 despite round-the-clock Allied bombing of German manufacturing centers.

Three years into the war, Speer became Hitler's minister for armaments. Under his leadership, German aircraft production rose from 12,600 planes in 1941 to 45,000 in 1944 despite round the clock Allied bombing of German manufacturing centers.

Defend decision

Soviets bar Jewish books

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union opened its third international book fair Thursday with officials defending their decision to bar the display of a handful of books on Jewish themes.

Many other books on Judaism were approved for display, however.

Large crowds of Soviet citizens poured into the two huge exhibition halls in north Moscow, where 160,000 books from 86 nations were displayed. Several publishers said books from their stands had disappeared during preparations of the fair, and police were checking those stands to prevent theft.

The fair, with the motto "Books at the Service of Peace and Progress," has been proclaimed by Soviet officials as proof of their nation's support of international cultural exchanges. Most of the more than 2,300 participating book firms have suffered no political difficulties.

But officials barred the American Association of Jewish Publishers from displaying one volume of "The History of the Jews" by former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the "1981 American Jewish Yearbook." Sources said the Israel Export Institute was barred from showing "The History of the Jewish Nation" by Shaul Eveni and that an unidentified European publisher was told not to show a book on the Third Reich.

Ramiak Mindelzit, chief of the Soviet "panel of experts" that rules on books to be displayed, noted in an interview with The Associated Press that the fair allowed U.S. and foreign literature that insouls the sensibilities of a participating nation, bars public morals or advocates national or racial "exclusivity."

He said the Eban book includes "Zionist propaganda" and a claim there is anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, that the Jewish Yearbook has "defeaces against Soviet authorities," that the "History of the Jewish Nation" distorts the Soviet view of Jews and the Israeli people and that the Third Reich book praises the Nazi economic and political system.

Hundreds of other books on Judaism and Jewish themes were approved for display, and fair officials said these included other books by Eban.

The last Moscow book fair, in 1979, drew worldwide attention after authorities refused to display foreign works including a history of the Soviet secret police, the anti- totalitarian novel of George Orwell, and a collection of Western poster art depicting "a panel of experts" that rules on books to be displayed.

Western displays at the current fair emphasize scientific and technical literature, but a U.S. publisher, who asked not to be identified, said American firms were at the fair mainly to sell books to the Soviet Union rather than to other nations.

The fair runs through Sept. 8. On Sept. 14, the Association of American Publishers and the Fund for Free Expression - a human rights group - will sponsor a counter-fair at the New York Public Library. It will be called the Third Moscow Book Fair Reception in Exile, and its goal will be to honor Soviet writers who have emigrated or been expelled from Russia.
"Don't sit between the door and the patient. If you block an angry patient's escape route, you may end up on the floor. And another thing, let the patient decide where the in-tray goes. Because it gives them a feeling of control and they'll open it up more. And make sure they think you're a dumb college kid that doesn't know anything. Let them tell you the answers. You may know more than they do about confidential-ly, but I don't have the information you need." This was the last set of instructions I received.

Dr. Appleton was one of the psychiatrists who had helped me develop my research project. "And one real thing, don't sit on the patient's bed, even if you have a psychiatric problem. Bed is the only thing the patients can call their own in the hospital. It's the patient's bed that does it." Driving along the Pennsylvania Turnpike, I wondered if I was ready to escape reality.

The Admissions Office is now deep into the interview process. Every year as more wheat and corn are harvested, the farmers and their families are looking through the papers. However, we are going, and expected. The higher GPA's fit right over the ground, his arms and legs wouldn't keep still, his body writhed in glass. From the ward with more reinforced walls, I remember fumbling with my key. 'Psychiatric Department,' I thought, 'I was locked in a ward with more reinforced walls than those in a freak show.' I saw the fight or flight response. I had to do it to the bed. I called nurses. Nobody came to untie my feet.

She told me about her son, and her husband, I told her about my brother, and my grandfather. We laughed together.

Each time that I walked onto the ward, I knew the patients were watching me. They were always asking me for light. I was afraid that just like my brother, I could crush my skull in a rage. With my hands tied to the bed and I had to go to the bathroom and go number one, you know. So I had to do it in the bed. I called nurses. Nobody came to untie my feet.

Her responses to my questions were laughable because even though I was locked in a ward with more reinforced walls than those in a freak show, I had to do it. I had to do it. She had to do it. Her boils kept bubbling up and she was just so long. I knew she was still in.

There were more interviews to do and I returned the next day with my tape recorder. I sat down with an old woman who had been in and out of mental hospitals for thirty years. She was neurotic and thin. She had been so thin she was almost comatose. I didn't want to look at her, but soon I realized that I was staring. It was as if I had stepped into a freak show. I felt sorry for her because he wasn't normal or wrong. I was just a little psychotically. It wasn't me, it was the setting. It was just her. It was the setting. It was the hospital, my bad.

The TV room was empty when I sat down to interview my first subject. The attending psychiatrist had told me that this patient was due to be discharged the next day. I wasn't able to see him when they locked the front doors, aimed at the third floor to realize that it was for my protection. I think it is great that I can walk from one building to another without being followed. But one time at Mayview, I woke up with my ties tied to the end of the bed and my hands tied to the bed and I had to go to the bathroom and go number one, you know. So I had to do it in the bed. I called nurses. Nobody came to untie my feet.

In the Joins' office, I was the only one sitting, staring. I was just so long. I knew I was in a room with my worst fears. I was just so long. I knew I was in a room with my worst fears.

Driving along the Pennsylvania Turnpike, I wondered if I was ready to escape reality.
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freshmen will be able to pick up their tickets. The ticket windows will be
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mittee reminds students that the seats in the student section have not
be purchased by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if a student wishes
to sit with a special classmate, they must present their IDs together
for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs. Band
members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribu-
tion procedures. Married students who purchased tickets during the
summer should report to the ARC with their respective class on the
scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present
evidence of their marital status. Any student who has not filled out a
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Ticket info contact
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Notre Dame's fencing team will hold its or-
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tion Building. All members of last year's varsity team should attend.
For more information, call Rich at 8991. — The Observer

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The Boxing Club will hold an informational meeting
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AC. Practice will begin Tuesday at the same time and place. All
students are urged to attend. — The Observer

Tryouts for the Saint Mary's volleyball team con-
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Dave Stapleton determined that his value would be greater on the offensive line. A number of positions for stop. As much as 85 percent of the time, Uchtenberg got it. But it's tough when you are as experienced, "Uchtenberg says.

Both Irish coaches say the situation for Faust already has book on Faust already has several of his top backs in tomorrow's scrimmage may be a little strength. But even if he did, he says. "We will be bidding for the starting position, and Bob Welch, 6-5, was the winner with relief help from Terry Forster and Alejandro Pena, who picked up his second save by pitching the last three innings. Robert Loing, 0-1, in his first major league start, was the loser.

Indians 10, A's 0

Cleveland 3, Angels 1

Red Sox 3, Angels 1

BOSTON — Dave Stapleton hosted a two-run homer after driving in two other runs with a base-loaded single in a seven-run seventh inning that led Cleveland to a 10-4 victory, giving the Indians a double-header sweep of Oakland.

Twins 4, Yankees 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rookie left-bander Bob Klopner's suicide squeeze bunt scored Mickey Hatcher from third and lifted Minnesota to a 4-3 triumph over New York last night.

The Twins, who ended a three-game losing streak and snapped the Yankees five-game winning streak, trailed 2-1 entering the ninth inning but tied the game when Hatcher tripled to drive in an inherited runner. Dan Spillner, 2-3, relieved starter Rick Was in the sixth inning of the nightcap and picked up the victory as Cleveland won its seventh game in eight outings.

Tribe sweeps, Seaver sails

Guerrero tripled home two runs to highlight a three-run fifth inning as Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh, 6-2.0

Kevin Seitzer was hit on the head by a pitch in the fourth inning last night, as Boston scored a three-run home run to take a 2-0 lead. The Twins scored 10 runs in the third inning and added two more in the fourth. A two-run home run, to lead Cleveland to a 6-2 victory over Milwaukee last night.

The Cardinals victory ended a five-game winning streak.

Browes 3, Phillies 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie Miller hit a two-run homer after driving in two other runs with a base-loaded single in a seven-run seventh inning. Lenny Harris scored a two-run home run against the Pirates on the winning run on Jerry Royster's double. Lee Smith was the winner with relief help from Terry Forster and Alejandro Pena, who picked up his second save by pitching the last three innings. Robert Loing, 0-1, in his first major league start, was the loser.

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Dallas, Philly close

Atlanta could be ready

Well, so much for doing homework on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights and selected Thursday nights—America No. 1 religion, pro football; begins its 1981 campaign tomorrow night in Tampa. Here’s how I see the divisional races in NFC shaping up.

East

Dallas — Flip a coin. The Cowboys lost the division to the Eagles last year because of the NFC’s insane tie-breaking system, and as a result, had to play the championship in Frigid Philadelphia in their unlucky blue uniforms. The only weakness here, and its a big one, is the secondary. But a balanced offense and an awesome defensive line from four should return Dallas to power.

Philadelphia — The class of the conference, when healthy. But the loss of fullback Lenroy Harris, Wilbert Montgomery’s personal bodyguard, until the playoffs, plus vast inexperience at guard and the dismal failure of the quarterback formation in pre-season, will probably cost the Eagles the division title. When the playoffs start, though, watch out.

Washington — So much for a youth movement. To spice up a dormant offense, the Redskins brought in Joe Gibbs as head coach, who designed San Diego’s aerial attack. In turn, Gibbs brought in old timers Terry Metcalf and Joe Washington and year-long hold-out John Riggins returned, all to aid former Joe Theismann, now at established NFL quarterback. Third place is a certainty, but a playoff spot is doubtful.

N.Y. Giants — Well, least they have a good punter. Dave Jennings, the NFL’s best, got a lot of practice — he had 54 punts last year. Their strong suit is linebacker, so Coach Ray Perkins’ first draft pick was North Carolina’s Lawrence Taylor, a linebacker. He’ll help, but he can’t run, can’t throw the ball very well. On this team, he’s not alone.

St. Louis — Jim Hart is 37, Mel Gray is 32, Roger Wehrli is 34, Dan Dierdorf is 32. If these guys can get out of bed on Monday mornings, it’ll be a successful season. Tailback Ottis Anderson is the only star here, although No. 1 pick Neil Lomax could be one in a few years.

Central

Minnesota — The liner of every evil. The addition of Tony Galbreath and rookie Jarvis Redwine should aid a non-existent running attack. A great passing game, ready to take advantage of a cake-walk schedule (only four 1980 playoff teams) should insure another title.

Detroit — It took Billy Sims all of one year to become the most hated player in the NFL. The Lions lost to the Rams in the division, the Packers in the playoffs. A playoff spot will hinge on this November 1 game at Los Angeles.

Tampa Bay — 1979’s champs were 1980’s chumps (5-10-1). And, no, it wasn’t because they have a quarterback. Doing Williams has arrived, but he still has a little ways to go. Witness the Buck’s 24-17 loss to the Steelers last season, when Williams intentionally threw away a pass to stop the clock late in the game. Trouble was, it was fourth down.

Chicago — By beating Green Bay, 61-7, in last Saturday, the Bears were blessed with a tougher schedule this year, including L.A., San Diego, Dallas and Oakland. New offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda hopes to put a spark into a routine, lifeless offense built around Walter Payton. He can’t hurt.

Green Bay — If Bart Starr doesn’t reach 500 this year, he never will. The Packers’ slate includes only four playoff teams, and that includes two games against the Vikings. There is minimal talent here, but the schedule should afford a few wins by default.

West

Atlanta — With the best corps of linebackers this side of Philadelphia and a perfectly balanced offense, this could be the Falcons’ year for the Super Bowl, barring injuries. A small secondary and an uncertain kicking game are only minor problems, but could prove fatal in the playoffs.

Los Angeles — Vince Ferragamo has deserted to Canada, and is bombing out pretty badly. That leaves the reigns to Pat Haden, who probably would have won the job anyway. The Rams are still basically the same, so that should guarantee a playoff berth, but not a Super Bowl appearance.

San Francisco — Well, look who finally won a starting job — Joe Montana! And he’ll have a fine corps of targets, including wideout Floyd (26 catches) and receiver Dwight Clark (18). Far and choices Ronnie Lott (USC) and Lynn Thomas (Pitt) should help the secondary, but the rest of the defense is suspect.

New Orleans — Poor Bum. He’s got the ingredients to a miraculous turnaround from last year’s pitiful 5-15 record. But, alas, he is stuck with the NFC’s toughest schedule — eight 1980 playoff teams, plus Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay. Phillips and Hesman winner George Rogers should help, but just like love, two人rows take time. Quick! Name one Saint defensive player. Aye, there’s the rub!

To play Sunday

Curtis comeback

CINCINNATI (AP) — Isaac Curtis believes he will be able to play in the Cincinnati Bengals’ home opener game Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks because of a combination of modern medicine and a strong desire.

Last Saturday, Curtis suffered a fractured cheek bone in the pro tuning season game with the Denver Broncos. Curtis underwent surgery Sunday and reported for practice yesterday with only a small bandage on his cheek.

He said doctors made a mistake in cision, and inserted an incision that he said was the right one.

"That made a big difference. The other way, they would have had to make a larger incision and there would have been really some soreness and tenderness there," Curtis said.

I intend to have a good year and I don’t want to get set back," said Curtis, adding that he doesn’t want a repeat of last season’s injury plagued.

"Sometimes like this is really not that serious. I want to have a good year, and I can’t have that sitting on the sidelines watching a football," said the veteran wide receiver.

Curtis suffered the injury late in the first half when he was hit by Denver’s safety Steve Polley. Their helmet collided.

"I saw him coming up five yards ahead," said Curtis. "It was a clean hit."

Curtis said Polley’s helmet did not have his cheek as reported previously. "It was just the impact of his helmet when it hit mine. My helmet gave. Actually, the check pads inside caused it," Curtis said.

The Bengals gave Curtis a new helmet and returned a star guard back across the face instead of two. Can as complains it heavier and he hopes to discard it in a few weeks.

The Bengals have waived kick return specialist Cleotha Montgomery after picking up five-year veteran safety Mike Fuller from the San Diego Chargers.

That leaves Cincinnati with only four running backs: Pete Johnson, James Hargrove, Archie Griffin and Charles Alexander.

Chris Needles

Sports Writer

NFC Preview

Coming next week

The Observer

Jim Murray

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The Observer

Thursday, September 3, 1981 — page 11
Lloyd, Borg advance in U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger, Martina Navratilova and Sweden's Bjorn Borg, if top seeds, with one exception, breezed easily through their opening-round matches yesterday in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Only Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, seeded sixth, struggled at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow before he downed little-known Drew Gilpin.

Lloyd, the women's No. 1 seed, clobbered Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-1, needing only 47 minutes; No. 2 Jaeger eliminated Marie-Christine Calleja of France 6-1, 6-0, and No. 4 Navratilova ousted Australia's Nenda Gregory 6-0, 6-1 in 45 minutes.

Borg, seeded second among the men, needed only one hour, 15 minutes to crush Marcus Garnier of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, while unseeded Roscoe Tanner took one minute less to dispose of Craig Edwards 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Vilas, who won the U.S. Open in 1977 when it was played on clay, broke off a determined bid by Gilpin, a former Southern Methodist University star, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Also winning yesterday was No. 8 Pam Shriver, who clobbered Dana Gilbert 6-1, 6-0, and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany downed Brenda Remilton of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Playing in a late match was No. 16 Brian Gottfried.

League seeks change of venue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Football League wants its antitrust case moved out of Los Angeles, saying a retrial in Southern California would be a "travesty" because of the publicity generated by the first trial.

Publicity about that trial, which ended in a hung jury, created "an atmosphere of hatred and misinforma­tion," the NFL said in a memorandum filed Tuesday in Los Angeles federal court to support a motion for a change of venue.

The retrial is scheduled to start Sept. 30. A material was declared Aug. 13 after the jury deadlocked 8-2 in favor of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission and the Oakland Raiders, who had taken the league to court over its refusal to let the Raiders move to Los Angeles.

The NFL memorandum also said the lawyers for the Raiders and the Coliseum Commission had "made a cruel and utterly irresponsible attack," on retired Anaheim businessman Thomas Gelker, one of the two jurors who sided with the NFL. As the jury was deliberating, it was learned that his cousin was a former World Football League club owner.

"Sure is nice to have you back!"

"Love you, too."

"All your friends!"

"Lute beer from Miller: everything you always wanted in a beer and less."

The Browns are ready! It's anybody's game.

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first of two articles previewing the 1981 National Football League season which begins Saturday in Tampa.

No less than six teams — Buffalo, New England, Pittsburgh, Oakland and San Diego — have realistic chances of a trip to the Super Bowl. Just about anyone really can get about - working on and enjoy. Just about anyone really can
the union between members can

This season doesn't begin in the off-season. For the Browns, it begins now.

**東北** — The Bills are on the verge of becoming the NFL's next great team and they possess the most impor-
tant asset, a great defense (ranked No. 1 in 1980). If Joe Ferguson can say free of injury, the conference's best
cha. Chuck Knox, should lead the team to a second-
straight division title.

**New England** — The Pats should be good for at least a wildcard with people like John Hannah, John Smith and
Vagas Ferguson. But they need a consistent, injury-free season from Matt Cavanaugh or Steve Gorham at quarterback to go all the way.

**Baltimore** — A fully recovered Bert Jones and a
team of true professionals on the
terms, the hardest schedule in the league.

**Miami** — Picking any Don Shula team to finish
gaining a post-season berth. Miami

**New York** — With a diluted defense and only a few
true professionals on the offense, Jet fans have little
reason to worry over the Jets to do the easiest
east schedule in the AFC and with Richard Todd throwing to Lam Jones and Wesley Walker they at least should be
fun to watch.

**Central**

**Cleveland** — Unless you're a Steeler fan, there is no reason to think the Browns won't pull off a number of
ridiculous finishes and repeat as division champs. Though Brian has fame, the strength of this team is in its
superb off-season line. A veteran defense will com-

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**South**

**Oakland** — Picking between Oakland and San Diego is
difficult but the Raiders should win it because they have a better defense. Despite Jim Plunkett's
performance in 1980, it would be unwise to say he will have as
good a year this season. Marc Wilson should help the
team. Kenny King is the next great running back. Gene Upshaw and Art Shell should be the hub of the offense
again.

**San Diego** — Last year Don Coryell's offense caused the
term "aerial circus" to be so overworked, it was sickening. This season probably won't be any different. With Dan Fouts, John Jefferson and the rest, the Char-
ners will no doubt wing the ball by many opponents. But to dominate they must develop a stronger running
game and a more consistent defense.

**Kansas City** — Though not a contender for a playoff
spot, the Chief have the potential to hurt Raider and

**West**

**Pittsburgh** — Last year the Steelers were down, but
this year they are certainly not out. True, they have an
aging team but they have enough genuine stars in Terry
Bradshaw, Jon Kolb and John Stallworth to make it to
the playoffs.

**Houston** — Before the return of Ken Stabler Oiler
fortunes looked bad. But with a veteran leader, an ex-
perenced front line and Earl "Thighs" Campbell, Hou-
son could become the first third place team to net a
wildcard berth.

**Cincinnati** — Ordinarily the Bengals are better than
a fourth place finish, but not in this division. Two
able quarterbacks in Jack Thompson and Ken Anderson
will be able to throw the ball more as planned. They play the second hardest schedule in the league.

See PREVIEW, page 10

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cially so you can concentrate on your degree. AFROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

Contact Capt. Gottrich at 283-6634 for additional information.
Oakland A’s shortstop Fred Stanley slugs high to avoid sliding Cleveland Indians runners Miguel Dilone as the ball goes into center field. The Indians swept a doubleheader from Oakland yesterday, Tuesday. See American League roundup, page 10. (AP Photo)

Indianapolis Pacers for sale

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years after announcing he would spare no expense in building the Indiana Pacers into a title contender, owner Sam Nassi is trying to sell his franchise and is involved in a contract dispute with his former coach.

Nassi announced in June he wanted to sell the team and slow season ticket sales for the 1981-82 campaign hasn’t caused him to change his mind.

In addition, the Pacers have a officer date today with attorneys representing former coach and general manager Bobby Leonard.

A hearing is scheduled in Hamilton Su-

pervisor Court on a motion for a

restraining order sought by Leonard

against a demand by the club’s

management that he report to work on a full-time basis.

Leonard, who was fired by Nassi last

year, signed a five-year contract in 1979 which reportedly paid him $151,200 for each of the first three years and $171,200 in each of the other years. From his annual salary Leonard was to pay his wife, Nancy, $38,000 for her work as assistant general manager. She resigned the post in May 1980 and Bobby Leonard was fired a few months later.

Leonard contends the Pacers have paid him only $121,000 a year since his dismissal and that working in their office, performing unspecified duties, would interfere with his current work as a manufacturer’s representative, real estate and insurance salesman.

In an interview with the Indiana

Star, Nassi indicated he hasn’t been encouraged for prospects so far.

“There’s been a lot of talk,” said Nassi, “but there’s been nothing where I’d make a trip to talk to anybody.”

“I wouldn’t sell the club contingent on it being moved,” Nassi said.
The Daily Crossword

Wednesday's Solution

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Experience the lively college sports landscape. It would be quite difficult for Oakland Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett (above) to repair his battery of last season. See the American Conference preview on page 13, (AP Photo).

Added dimension

Many have called this the beginning of a new era in sports at Notre Dame — "new" in part because of the greater efforts put forth by the athletic department in increasing the status of the so-called "minor" or non-revenue producing sports. But one does not have to be limited to the role of spectator to be appreciative of the wide spectrum of recreation offered at the University.

Dr. Tom Kelly, Director of Non-Varsity Athletics (NVA) at Notre Dame, assistant Richard C. Leary and graduate assistants Sue Roberts and Tony Finan continue to work broader that spectrum. For the last several years, the NVA department has been taking strides toward promoting overall excellence for University athletics in intramural, co-recreational — and what this new weekly column will be concerned with — club sports, or more specifically, Notre Dame's non-varsity organizations which compete at the intercollegiate level.

Essentially, the difference between club sports and intramurals is that clubs and intramural groups compete against like groups from other schools. Intramural activities are contested solely among students on campus. The difference in regards to varsity sports is that while varsity teams follow the guidelines of the NCAA, the University itself governs the clubs, and of course, the club sports' officers are responsible for their own coaching and handling of their business affairs (including scheduling).

"Younger officers gives the students opportunity to promote leadership qualities within themselves which I think is a good experience in itself," says Kelly. "There is a great co-operative effort that club members put together for their own club constitution, everyone in the club can have a say in establishing a direction that they want to take, especially when it comes to scheduling. We've had clubs that have traveled to national (crew club in Boston, for example) and international (including scheduling).

"We're very happy with what we've seen of Brian Behmer," Lichtenberg says. "He is a very disciplined athlete. He has made mental mistakes more than physical, and that is very important.

"He is a very disciplined athlete. He has made mental mistakes more than physical, and that is very important.

"Women's softball is a good example of a group developing on its own," states Kelly. "They only started being competitive last year, but they showed that they were willing to make some of the sacrifices necessary to be considered for club status.

Among the sacrifices they listed are dedication and money.

"Most of the money to fund trips has to come out of the students' pockets," maintains Kelly. "But we can fund the clubs well, for the most part, with the legitimate necessities.

"Any problems they have in the future are due to lack of ability to fund the trips. We've had good teams, but we want to be able to think up new ideas and keep competing.

"We've converted him from quarterback, where he played in high school, and he has real good foot movement. That gives him agility and quickness, which is what you need as a receiver.

In addition, Lichtenberg says that two other players may see action as split ends; sophomore Mike Favorite and freshman Mike Richardon. Both are talented receivers, and have the potential to play in any given situation.

Also on the receiving end of passes from the eventual winner of the quarterback derby will be the wide receivers. Again, the Irish are deep.

"Dean Masztak is the finest tight end I have ever been associated with," Lichtenberg says bluntly. "There is no doubt that he is an all-American, the key to our offense.

Many football observers agree. Several of the many pre-season out looks have made Dean Masztak as among the best at his work.

"You have to set a goal for yourself," says the 6-4 Toledo product, "and that has obviously been one of mine. It's now or never for me. The injury kept me out a lot last year, and now senior year is here. This is what it all comes down to."

Lichtenberg points out the great fall that Masztak has been having, and compares it to his performance last spring, saying he can see a marked improvement.

"He has run a lot," the coach says. "He is a superb athlete, with good speed, and great hands. He runs a fine pattern, blocks very well, and is a good enough athlete that we can split him wide on occasions.

Masztak, like Boubka, loves the new offensive system implemented by the Irish coaching staff. It makes the game fun, he says.

"It's a lot of fun out on the field and enjoy what you're doing. Every day you can work on something new and you get to do that."

For the Irish, and for the University, it is another season, another opportunity.

Read the full article on page 13, Clubs enhance ND athletics.

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Thursday, September 3, 1981 — The sports section kicks off with a preview of the Notre Dame football team. The article highlights the coaching staff's efforts to broaden the spectrum of sports offered at the University, including the creation of new clubs and intramural groups.

The article also discusses the upcoming season, with particular emphasis on the football team. The coach, Tom Kelly, is quoted as saying that the team has made significant improvements, and that the season will be one of competition and growth.

In addition to the football team, the article also highlights other sporting events at the University, such as the intramural and club sports programs. The article notes the importance of these programs in providing students with opportunities to participate in sports and develop leadership skills.

The article concludes by emphasizing the importance of the upcoming season and the opportunities it brings for both the team and the University as a whole.