Speaks to labor
Reagan defends programs

CHICAGO (AP) - President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhuman," and his economic programs say the foundation for "new era of good feeling in America.

In his first speech to organized labor since he fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, Reagan also repeated his insistence that government employees have no right to strike.

"We cannot as citizens pick and choose the laws we will or will not obey," he said.

About 3,000 delegates to the 100th anniversary convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners gave Reagan a generally friendly reception, but his speech was interrupted by applause only a few times and the audience was silent through Reagan's defense of his economic program.

There was no reaction when Reagan promised that high interest rates "will come down," when he defended his 25 percent tax cut, which some critics say helps the rich more than the poor, or when he pledged to help the housing industry out of its "pit."

Reagan was barely out of the auditorium when the head of the union took issue with Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers.

William Konya distributed a statement saying the unionists were "completely opposed to the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Konya said collective bargaining "without the right to strike, or a truerowhatever alternative to strikes, can be an idle and futile exercise.

He did not dispute Reagan's assertion that even liberal labor leaders opposed strikes by public employees when they began organizing Percent years ago, but said there had been a "change in thinking ... during the years."

He said the largest public employee union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Government Employees, do not have a ban on strikes. Charter T. Mountain, chairman of the Democratic National Convention, also cited increased public support for Reagan's work.

Reagan had been adamant in his opposition to public employee strikes, saying the American workers and taxpayers "are the supreme authority in our land."

But Reagan drew applause and cheers when he promised: "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages. We propose to control government, not people."

A rejuvenated dorm
starts a new life

By CECILIA LUCERO
Senior Staff

Just as the completed renovation of St. Edward's dormitorys being transformed into a major public safety concern, the first occupants are moving in. Students are traveling with a cabinet of SWAPO.

The dormitory in 1929.

In recent years, deterioration of the stone and wood structure had accelerated, creating safety problems. To alleviate these problems, a project to install safety devices, such as smoke alarms and a sprinkler system, was undertaken. As installation of these measures had just been completed, early in the summer of 1980, a fire of unknown origin swept through the fourth floor.

Fortunately, no one occupied the dorm at the time. Firefighter Mario Pecor, instructor of St. Ed's since 1976, and the only student living in the dorm, attended class while the blaze - which called for the aid of ten fire department units - destroyed St. Ed's.

The building was converted to a college dormitory in 1929.

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**Editorial**

**Law and Order?**

The average American cannot truly grasp the amount of stress involved.

PATCO is not typical of unionists, however, for it does not hold the standard trump card — the ability to assemble workers and form a picket line. And I would wager, the average blue-collar union worker does not earn anywhere near $50,000 annually.

Right now, the situation can best be labelled as going nowhere.

Reagan defended his actions last Wednesday at a GOP dinner. The air traffic controllers have survived a month with no checks, and Reagan is having replacements trained. Obviously, all parties have lost.

The central core of the entire air-traffic mess, however, does not seem to be one of money, or "union bashing." What is at stake are the rights of federal employees.

If federal employees are forbidden to strike, they have virtually no bargaining power, and are placed at the mercy of Uncle Sam's generosity. Yet if federal employees are allowed to strike, the country could be in real trouble. No simple solution comes to mind.

What needs to be done is a re-evaluation of the laws involving federal employees. As federal employees, they have a right to protest the working conditions. As federal employees, however, they have a duty to serve the public. The Reagan administration is merely brushing the eastern matter under the carpet by simply hiring new controllers. The country could easily be in the same bind in a few years should the new controllers feel that their employment is unjustly "stressed" and the paychecks too meager.

Reagan is right in upholding the sanctity of the law — this time. But now that he has salvaged the law, perhaps he should take a look at what he saved.

**Observer notes**

Have you witnessed a crime that should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information that might turn into an important article? Here is something we should be covering? If so, call The Observer news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 285-7471, 8661 at 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

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Com reservists Solidarity yesterday that Polish any means necessary to defend exercises that start Friday and them. The official Soviet labor chaos."
warned the Independent union authorities newpaper, Trud, accused Solidarity waters and Soviet territory not far eve of maneuvers by Soviet forces in Poland.

"Our task is to strengthen the forces of the state and the line of our adversaries," Karla said. "The party as a whole can be pushed to the brink, because it is the leading force of the working class, the nation, a force carrying historical responsibility for the fate of the country." He added: "Authorities will write any means necessary to defend socialism."

The Soviet press gave heavy publicity to the new military exercises that start Friday and said reservists had been called up for them. The official Soviet labor newspaper, Trud, accused Solidarity of undermining Communist rule in Poland.

Western analysts in Moscow, however, described the maneuvers as "political saber rattling, and they were not seen in Poland as having been planned to intimidate the uni." The government's chief labor negotiator, Deputy Premier Maciejewski, said Poland "cannot sink into anarchy and chaos."

Campus Ministry head
Schlaver brings new outlook

By EARL REX
Staff Reporter

Father David E. Schlaver, new director of Campus Ministry, brings a unique perspective to the University. He is a long-time Notre Dame man, but spent the last two years in Bangladesh.

"The great thing about coming back here for me," Schlaver said, "is to have a place where people are sin-cerely interested in doing things about human rights and social problems."

Schlaver had a chance to ex-perience some of these problems firsthand. "It is up to me to help others understand a situation that is very different. Notre Dame is 95 per-cent Catholic and Bangladesh is one-tenth of one percent Catholic. Here you can get all the education you want and there you have to scrape to get the bare minimum. Bangladesh is the poorest country in the world."

"Here we study and talk about the third world," Schlaver said. "Seeing it firsthand for a lengthy period of time, it shakes you to your core. I don't know how I'm going to express that, but I know I have to. It becomes a responsibility to share with others who have not had the opportunity that I've had. It is exciting and frightening at the same time," Schlaver commented.

Schlaver graduated from Notre Dame in 1966. He received his Mas- ters degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1969. He was ordained in 1971.

In 1972 Schlaver returned to Notre Dame as an assistant director of Campus Ministry under the late Fr. William Toohey. He also served as director of volunteer services and as rector of Dillon Hall.

Schlaver's 1979 doctoral disser-tation at the University of Michigan was entitled The Notre Dame Ethos: Student Life in a Catholic Resident-tial Community.

"Notre Dame is a good place to be. I guess that is why I keep coming back here," Schlaver said. "I think Campus Ministry has a terribly im-portant function at a place like this. The whole idea of ministry per-mits what we do, in the broadest sense."

"In 1970 Fr. Toohey was given the task of developing new approaches to ministering to students," Schlaver said. "What developed around him was the concept of a team approach to ministry. We now have eight full-time people which include a brother, a sister and a married laymen."

"We see ourselves as a resource to all those who minister on campus. To the extent that it works, and I think it does, people are interested in putting real flesh on the rhetoric of Notre Dame."

Officials defend socialism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Com-munist Party leader Stanislav Kania warned the independent union Solidarity yesterday that Polish au-thorities will use "any means neces-sary to defend socialism."

The tough statement came on the eve of maneuvers by Soviet forces in waters and Soviet territory not far from Poland's Baltic port of Gdansk, where Solidarity will hold its first congress starting Saturday.

In a closing speech to the 200-member Central Committee, Kania said the party cannot give up its right to choose personnel to manage state-run enterprises.

Solidarity, formed one year ago after a summer of crippling labor un-rest, wants greater freedom to hire and fire managers than the party ap-parently is willing to give.

"Our task is to strengthen the forces of the state and the line of un-derstanding with those who are not our adversaries," Karla said. The party as a whole can be pushed to the brink, because it is the leading force of the working class, the nation, a force carrying historical responsibility for the fate of the country."

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Tax benefits possible

IRS rules on new certificates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American savers can shift money from high-interest advance investment programs to new All Savers Certificates without losing tax benefits as long as the transfer is not a requirement imposed by the banking institution, the Internal Revenue Service said yesterday.

But if the package requires savers to switch their money from the high-interest accounts to the new tax-free certificates at 2 or 1 percent interest earned on the money after the switch will not be tax exempt, IRS officials said.

Financial institutions can restore the tax advantages to investors who have already signed up if they “decouple” the two investments and give “the purchaser a reasonable and realistic opportunity to recover the principal and interest from the repurchase agreement if unanswerable for any reason,” said the IRS.

The high-interest accounts in question are called repurchase agreements and, in effect, are loans from individuals to participating savings and loans or banks. IRS officials said savers can retain their tax exemptions if their institutions tell them to make the switch themselves, preferably in a direct mail announcement, that they have the option of withdrawing their money from the repurchase agreement without suffering any penalties.

“Then has to be a realistic opportunity and option” with the investment program to “either take control of the investment with no penalty or leave it in,” said IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Figger.

The new one-year savings certificate goes into effect Oct. 1. It allows individuals to earn up to $1,000 in tax-free interest. $2,000 in coupon savings.

In detailed regulations issued yesterday, the government said annual yield on the new certificates will be 70 percent of the “average investment rate” for one-year Treasury bills. That would have meant an interest rate — free of federal tax — of 12.1 percent if certificates had been issued based on August’s T-bill auction.

Results were being announced later yesterday of the auction on which the new certificates actually will be based.

Savers’ rates will be based on the most recent auction before they buy their certificates. The rates will remain stable for the full one-year maturity of the certificates.

The regulations, issued by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, also said there will be no federally ordered minimum rates for banks and S&Ls must offer certificates in multiples of $500 but also may offer them in any other amount.

In an effort to attract savers’ money, some banks and savings and loans have offered short-term, high-interest instruments leading to the All Savers Certificate.

The widely advertised investment packages prompted the IRS in an unusual announcement last weekend, to say it had doubts about whether the packages would qualify for the tax exclusions. IRS officials said they were concerned that linked packages would violate the conditional limits on the time period and the yield of the savings certificate.

In its ruling yesterday, the IRS sought to clarify which investment programs qualify.

The persons that will qualify are those that permit the individual to invest in a repurchase agreement that is generally available to a financial institution’s other customers. The agreement also must provide that money from the repurchase agreement will be reinvested in an All Savers account automatically unless the saver decides otherwise. No penalties can be imposed.

Savers can still get tax benefits if financial institutions offer a premium, such as a toaster, for investing in an All Savers account.

They can also get the special tax exemption if they change their outstanding money market certificates into the savings certificates.

Angola

The South Africans say they crossed into Marxist-ruled Angola Aug. 24 from their territory in South-West Africa — also called Namibia — only to wipe out the guerrillas of the South-West African People’s Organization SWAPO has been fighting a 15-year-old bush war to wrest control of Namibia from white-ruled South Africa.

The presence of Soviet advisers and military support, which is a major point of conflict between Angola and the United States, which has tried to help mediate a peaceful transition to independence for Namibia.

The defense source in Pretoria said he believed South Africa was negotiating a major weapon deal with Angola.

The U.S. Department of Defense said it would not comment on the report of a major weapons deal.

The South African Defense Ministry has refused to confirm directly that the withdrawal has been completed.
Guards, guerrillas clash

**Shootouts occur in Tehran**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gun­ battles erupted Sunday between revolutionary guards and leftist guerrillas in the Iranian capital, occurred Aug. 21, when six people were killed and six wounded in a clash between revolutionary guards and Mujaheddin guerrillas.

The radio said a big arms cache and partially burned maps of the revolutionary guard centers were seized from the guerrilla hideout.

Tehran Radio reported another shootout flared in the afternoon between revolutionary guards and "three armed terrorist nerve agents" riding in a car on north Tehran's Bani-Sadr Avenue. All three people in the car and one guard were killed, the radio added.

The gun battles were the first with anti-government guerrillas in Teheran since Prime Minister Mohammad-Javad Bahonar and President Mohammad-Ali Rajai were killed in a bombing Friday.

The last big gun battle in the Iranian capital occurred Aug. 21 when six people were killed and six wounded in a clash between revolutionary guards and Mujahedin guerrillas.

State television announced that 46 of Mujaheddin guerrillas were wounded Wednesday, bringing to 101 the total of officially announced executions since the Rajai-Bahonar assassination.

There have been more than 570 executions since the ousting of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadeq last week. Bani-Sadeq and the Mujaheddin Khulaj leader, Mansour Rajai, fled to asylum in France July 29, and Rajai has been conducting his guerrilla war from exile.

**University Van Lines resume operation**

1981-82

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**Parents return with child**

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Michel Accardi remembers very clearly what his little daughter said on June 17 as he held her from Children's Hospital in Los Angeles to avoid what he calls "experimental" treatments for leukemia.

"I put her in the car, took her bandages off and removed the intravenous tube that I cut and clamped in the hospital so it wouldn't be dangerous," he said.

"When I took everything off her, she said, 'Thank you, Daddy.' I don't even know she knew the word."

After 1 month of chemotherapy and alternative and herbal treatments at the Centro Medico del Mar here, Accardi says he is happy to have his 2-year-old daughter, Amanda, appear a different child.

The little girl curls bouncing, huge hazel eyes glowing, Amanda toddles again, giggles with her 1-year-old sister, and has bolstered her fugitive parents' defiance of America's medical legal establishment.

Accardi and his wife, Kathie, face child endangerment charges, he said, despite a court-ordered ex­ amination by San Diego cancer specialist Dr. Faith Kung that showed Amanda's leukemia in 90 percent remission.

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**AFROTC Gateway to a great way of life.**
WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after air traffic controllers challenged President Reagan with a strike, the administration cleared the skies for the controllers to replace the strikers. Although union officials insist it's not all over yet, they have acknowledged two major miscalculations in launching their illegal strike.

Statements made before the strike and shortly after it started showed rank-and-file controllers, as well as union leaders, drastically underestimated the impact a strike would have on air traffic.

And Robert E. Poli, chief of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has conceded that the union was surprised that Reagan moved so quickly to fire controllers who refused to work.

Since the illegal walkout began at 7 a.m.Aug. 3, it has been one setback after another for the union.

After a 48-hour ultimatum, Reagan ordered 12,000 striking controllers fired and there has been no hint he will soften his position and allow them back to work.

The airlines and the business community, which stood to lose millions of dollars because of the strike, rallied around Reagan and praised his tough stand against the controllers. They appeared willing to accept the short-term losses and long-term inconveniences caused by the absence of the number of flights.

Public opinion polls all showed widespread support of Reagan's reaction to the strike and criticism of the controllers. An Associated Press-NBC news poll in mid-August showed 64 percent of those asked approving of Reagan's actions.

The government's attempt to strip the controllers union of its bargaining rights was rejected by the Federal Labor Relations Authority, while the union's claim of unfair labor practices against the government was rejected by a regional administrator. Both issues await final action.

Organized labor's support of the controllers has been far less enthusiastic than had been hoped by PATCO. Aside from charges of "union busting" against Reagan, labor leaders have done little to support the controllers.

Efforts by foreign controllers to put pressure on the U.S. government fizzled when Canadian controllers backed down from a brief boycott of trans-Atlantic planes. An international controllers association rejected attempts to organize a worldwide boycott.

Attempts to highlight safety concerns have been more difficult than PATCO anticipated. Most damaging was the insistence of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association that the skies are safe.

As the first nationwide strike against the government moves through its fifth week, there is little sign that the fortunes of PATCO and the nearly 12,000 fired controllers will improve anytime soon.

And no one can say for certain how well the system will perform in the long run — with only half as many controllers on the job as before the strike — but the airline industry and most commercial pilots agree it has worked reasonably well so far.

1981-82 Football Concession Stand Lottery Winners

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<th>LOUISIANA</th>
<th>MICHIGAN</th>
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- **People of Praise**: Council for the Bereaved (Logan)
- **Pangborn**: Morrisey
- **Black Business Students**: Joint Engineering Council
- **Washington, D.C. Club**: Dillon
- **Dillon Finance Club**: Pat Christ
- **APROC**: 1-E.E.
- **Asga**: Notre Dame
- **Alfred Soc**: Water Polo Club
- **Accounting Association**: 1.E.E.
- **Big Brothers**: Alpha Epsilon Delta
- **Mach Club**: Alpha Epsilon Delta
- **Regional Juvenile Class**: A.L.S.A.C.
- **Spartan Rock**: Gymnastics Team
- **Regional Class**: Alpha Epsilon Delta
- **Regional Class**: Psychology Club
- ** voce of Faith Ensemble**: A.I.A.
- **Mary Star of the Sea**: Pre Professional
- **Kentucky Club**: Wado Karate
- **Microbiology Club**: Scrimp Fidelis
- **Women's Swimming Club**: A.I.C.R.
- **S.P.H.E.:**: Physics Club
- **Women's Swimming Club**: Alpha Sigma Delta
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- **Women's Swimming Club**: Alpha Sigma Delta

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<thead>
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<th>Product</th>
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<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
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An Apartment for Darby

Fr. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lone God

Darby ORG It is leaving Keenan Hall slowly. He is leaving his toys and the relics of his burial ground. I will put his treasures, along with his paper bag and water dish, in a paper bag, and move him as well as myself to Apartment 11 in Pasquerilla West. Darby looked up. I tell him, "It hurts too much. I need to work. I need to serve."

The third stigma is probably the most tormenting. It is the fact that there are so many Jerseylites at Notre Dame only perpetuates a plethora of myths created by any children, and will go out of his way to think he will be with me. As I write these words, the pain is still fresh.

I will not use apocryphal with Keenan with Darby. We are a team. I said, "I don't particularly enjoy horror stories," and Darby didn't believe me.

I experienced at least one of the following stories at least three times. The first is Notre Dame: A score of three on a "Double Bedroom," a dead cat feeling I was about to die from a hometown honesty, and — God forbid — the reaction to my home state, New Jersey. This last one is disconcerting in its implication of New Jersey.

The strength of the film lies for the dramatic, for the marketplace, and one almost completely true.

An American Werewolf in London

Doug Kristoff

Movies

"An American Werewolf in London"
Written and Directed by John Landis
PolyGram Pictures
Rated R

(Phl) 45, 345, 545, 745, 945

I don't particularly enjoy horror films. Either I yawn through ninety minutes of "Woodcock" Halloween masks and blood-curdling screams that thread a wallet with the thoughts of a child's imagination, or I'm sitting rigid through a ninety minute wait with my hands covered. By my date I am filled with every five minutes that I'm not scared but I feared if I were to sit down I would tuck it against her.

It was therefore with a little reluctance that I went to see American Werewolf in London. It was a rather large hit. I am filled with every minute that I'm not scared and I feared if I were to sit down I would tuck it against her.

I am filled with every minute that I'm not scared and I feared if I were to sit down I would tuck it against her.

"American Werewolf in London"
Tim Neely

Many of our readers from last year have asked, "Are you going to the trivia quiz again this year?" This should be answer enough.

For those few of you who are not aware, Friday I will offer a ten-question quiz to test your knowledge of popular rock and music. The following artists have, at one time or another, had their own record label (Some of them still do.)

Name the record label associated with (a)

Rock Trivia Quiz

1. Led Zeppelin
2. The Rolling Stones
3. Frank Sinatra
4. The Beatles
5. The Grateful Dead
6. The Duke of American Airplane
7. Elton John
8. John Bon Jovi
9. Frank Zappa (he has had five)
10. The Captain and Tennille

The answers to these will appear next week.

The "Garden" State

Susan Kelleher

I am filled with every minute that I'm not scared and I feared if I were to sit down I would tuck it against her.

"American Werewolf in London"

A drug film has been made. My father casually shrugged this off, saying that we'd be "spending a few Tomorrows" with the ghouls when he was through.

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Name the record label associated with (a)
The residents of St. Ed's have quickly made the dorm home; the various room adaptations, such as the arrangement shown above, lend each room its own individuality.

One look down a hallway in St. Ed's is quite indicative of the extensive rebuilding done, not only on its physical structure, but also in improving resident safety.
1912. Each essay buildings hall, building’s from 9’s and St. of hall, organized activities - such as mass every Sunday throughout the year - kept St. Ed’s enthusiasm. Other events that promoted dorm unity included interhall sports and socials, such as the Computer Dating Night with Lewis Hall.

This fall in St. Ed’s, already a noticeable change in the attitude towards the hall is apparent. Fr. Marty remarks that this new pride is seen as often as when upperclassmen remind the freshmen to “be sure you take care of this place.” Sophomores Doug Gaubert, Frank Barrick, Dana Hopel, and Alan Gianotti, transfers from Grace Hall, expressed their awareness of the family spirit revived in St. Ed’s. Because it is the oldest dorm on campus, St. Ed’s bears tradition; because of its small size, more unity arises. The family feeling - of which residents constantly speak - has still survived despite the fire that had once threatened to dissolve it.

This fall, plans to present St. Ed’s to the rest of the Notre Dame community include open houses, which will be conducted between 11:00 and 12:30 before each home football game. Renovation of St. Edward’s has also met with good timing as a centennial celebration for this registered historical landmark undergoes planning for the coming year.

The Observer • unity

Rebuilt

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Story Written by Cecilia Lucero
Photos and Layout by John Macor
Cops scaring pants back on bathers

MALibu, Calif. — Cliches about Southern California run about a dime a dozen. But no one would have expected "laid back" Southern California to crackdown on one of the state’s most institutionalized forms of recreation — nude sunbathing.

Nevertheless, beach scenes famous by California-based rock and roll bands such as the Beach Boys have become the targets of a police crackdown on public nudity. And, as thousands of sunbathers here have already discovered this summer, local law-enforcement authorities are willing to spend much time and money to catch them.

As the summer season winds down, approximately 100 of the nude bathers arrested so far are preparing to fight the authorities in court.

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Grid Pucks

Picks will be slightly off during the first two years past. The Observer's sports staff will get a little pickier and a lot pickier against Georgia's published line. For example, if you pick Georgia, the Bulldogs only win by 10, you lose.

Georgia over Tennessee by 7
Pittsburgh over Illinois by 6
Alabama over South Carolina by 7
Miami (FL) over Florida by 1

Registration for the ticket lottery, sponsored by the Student Union, for the Michigan and Purdue football games will take place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Record Store/Ticket Office. Students must present their own ID when registering. — The Observer

The Golden Dome Volleyball Tournament will be held tomorrow in the ACC. Local high school girls teams will be competing all day, beginning at 9 a.m. Admission is $1.00 and will go towards purchasing team equipment. The facilities and equipment for tomorrow's tournament are being donated by the Notre Dame Women's Volleyball program. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to be run in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.
The New Kansas Observer

Bobby Unser bitter, may quit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bobby Unser, the unofficial winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500 who was later moved to second place, has driven in 19 races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway but may have driven around the 2.5-mile oval track for the last time.

Unser is still appealing a ruling that penalized him one lap for passing cars during a yellow caution period. The ruling resulted in Unser's car being placed second behind Mario Andretti and the 47-year-old says it has caused him to become disillusioned with auto racing.

"Yes, I am very bitter," said Unser, adding that he still hasn't made any definite plans for his future. "That (the Indy 500) has an awfully lot to do with my thinking at the moment. I'm not waiting for the court decision, either. The damage has already been done because whatever happens, it's been totally ruined.

"Racing has gotten old, but Indy has gotten me down. If and when I were drawing a picture of my future, I'd paint Indy right out of it."

An appeals board appointed by the U.S. Auto Club, the sanctioning authority for the Indianapolis 500, held hearings this summer on appeals by Unser and Roger Penske, the owner of the car Unser drove in the race. Attorneys for the two sides will still submit briefs and a decision isn't expected until late September or October.

Unser and Penske have been discussing his racing future, said a spokesman for Penske.

"There are still a lot of things undecided, but the possibility of Bobby leaving the team has been discussed," said Dan Luginbuhl, vice president of communications for Penske Racing.

Unser, a winner at Indianapolis in 1968 and 1979, has been driving for Penske for three years. Rumors he might leave the Penske team and join rookie driver Josele Garza's as a manager and part-time driver circulated at the site of last Sunday's Los Angeles Times 500.

"Right now I don't know what I'm going to be doing next year," said the 47-year-old Unser. "I'm not necessarily leaving Roger. I'm just thinking about taking a consulting job with Josele's team."

The Indianapolis Star reported Thursday that Unser said he definitely did not plan on ending his racing career.

"If I take over Garza's team, I might cut my racing schedule back, but I'll still drive for Roger," Unser said.

If Unser and Penske do break up, the move would appear to be friendly.--

"We've become very close in the past three years and Roger has been extremely grateful about this Garza thing," Unser said. "He said to me to do whatever I wanted and I think that showed a lot of class."

The relationship between Unser, regarded as one of the best drivers in preparing a car to obtain maximum speed, and Garza is also a good one.

In May, Unser helped Garza prepare his Penske-Cowdworth for qualifications and the Mexico City resident went on to win honors as the fastest rookie qualifier.

Baseball

LEAGUE

Bobby Unser, manager and part-time driver of the Penske Racing team, has driven in 19 races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway but may have driven around the 2.5-mile oval track for the last time. The ruling resulted in Unser's car being placed second behind Mario Andretti and the 47-year-old says it has caused him to become disillusioned with auto racing. "Yes, I am very bitter," said Unser, adding that he still hasn't made any definite plans for his future. "That (the Indy 500) has an awfully lot to do with my thinking at the moment. I'm not waiting for the court decision, either. The damage has already been done because whatever happens, it's been totally ruined.

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Red Sox, Mariners go 19

Brewers 4, Twins 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ted Simmons' three-run home run in the fifth inning lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory Thursday over the Minnesota Twins.

Simmons belted his 12th homer of the year off rookie Eddie Harris, 3-4, with Robin Yount on base to erase a 2-2 tie lead.

Pete Vuckovich, who was credited with the victory, raised his record to 16-4.

Royals 3, Yankees 2
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry combined to help the seventh-inning batter post a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

The team, which is now a run for the American League East title lost last year.

The victory was KC's third in four games since Howser replaced the fired Jim Freg.

Tigers, Padres 3-3
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Kirk Gibson, the former Michigan State star wide receiver, crashed a long two-run homer and Rick Peters doubled in two more runs as Detroit won.

The Tigers are now 1-1-1 this season.

Tiger starter Jack Morris, 11-4, did not allow a Texas runner to reach second base until the seventh inning.

Jop Matlack, 4-7, was credited with the loss.

Jays 7, Padres 3
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill McMillion drove in two runs with a doubles, pacing a 15-inning attack which gave victory to Dave Stient.

The Padres have the National League victory, as the Pirates beat San Diego.

The 4-0-3 victory, 1-1-1 this season.

The victory was the Giants' sixth in their 14-1-2 season.

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Lamar Hoyt, 6-3, got the win in relief, while Blue Jay starter Juan Berenguer took it.

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Despite injuries

U.S. to run Moses and Lewis

ROME (AP) — The United States decided Thursday to risk two of its greatest stars in the track and field World Cup despite recent injuries.

World record holder Edwin Moses, who has been nursing a thigh strain, was entered in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Carl Lewis, who strained his right hamstring in training two weeks ago, expects to compete in the 100 meters, the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

"They are not quite at their best," said U.S. coach Jim Tuppeny, "but I am confident they are fit enough to win their events."

Nine teams are competing in the three-day meet, which starts Friday night at Olympic Stadium. The United States, Soviet Union and East Germany, the world's three most powerful track and field nations, have teams of their own. So has Italy, the host nation. And there are two other teams from Europe, and one each from the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

Moses, considered an overwhelming favorite in his event if he is fit, is not staying with the rest of the U.S. team and is training on his own.

Some Americans are a little worried about his condition.

"I want to compete in all three of my events, and I am sure I can see it through," said Tuppeny.

"I'm looking forward to her being fit," owner Ben Firestone said by telephone from his barn of trainer LeRoy Jolley early Thursday, bound for Catoctin Stud and a breeding career.

"She had an injury," owner Ben Firestone said by telephone from his barn of trainer LeRoy Jolley early Thursday, bound for Catoctin Stud and a breeding career.

"It was nothing serious, but with her training on her own and her injury, we didn't want to take any chances with it."

Fred Phillips, who aggravated a thigh strain in training recently and did not come to Rome, Moses will lead off for the United States in the 400-meter hurdles, the first event to be decided Friday.

The cream of the world's track and field athletes will be on view. The European team includes Benitez's two world record holders.

Genuine Risk retirees; filly won '80 Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Genuine Risk was retired Thursday, assured of a place in thoroughbred racing lore because of her stirring victory in the 1980 Kentucky Derby.

"She had an injury," owner Ben Firestone said by telephone from his barn of trainer LeRoy Jolley early Thursday, bound for Catoctin Stud and a breeding career.

"It was nothing serious, but with her training on her own and her injury, we didn't want to take any chances with it."

"I'm sorry to see her retired, but I'm looking forward to her offspring."

Genuine Risk raced only 15 times, the third most for a 3-year-old in 1980. She won 1 5 races, the most for any filly in history. She had been out of the starting gate for 30 minutes.

The 4-year-old chestnut filly led the Belmont Park barn of trainer LeRoy Jolley early Thursday, bound for Catoctin Stud and a breeding career.

"It was nothing serious, but with her training on her own and her injury, we didn't want to take any chances with it."

"I'm looking forward to her offspring."

"The injury was unspecified."

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She was the first filly to start in the Derby since Silver Spoon finished fifth in 1959, and she was the first to win it since Regret in 1915.

Following her one-length victory over Rumbo in the Derby, Genuine Risk finished second in the 1 5-16- mile Preakness and the 1 5-mile Belmont Stakes.

Juniors postpone party

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Junior Class party slated for this weekend at Guinepp's has been cancelled. The activity, however, has been rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 11. All Juniors are urged to attend.

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Graduate from Notre Dame as an Army Officer
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**Tonight**

**Senior Bar's BEACH PARTY**

prizes for best beach attire

pine colada and mai tai special

Come out Saturday Nite for our MOOSE IS LOOSE special. Moosehead in bottles all night!
Koegel leads

QB derby enters final week

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Those players applying for the position of Notre Dame's quarterback back-up are very much in contention, but there's one prerequisite Coach Tom Lichtenberg insists his man must meet: he must have

"We want a guy who can pass. We're not looking for a thrower, but a passer, which is different," the Irish offensive coordinator states emphatically. "Bob Crable can probably throw, but he's not a passer. We want a guy who can read the coverage, and hit the receiver on time, in the area where just flat out and unload the ball.

And Lichtenberg says the Irish have four players — Blair Kiel, Tim Koegel, Bob Groen and Kris Karcher — who've all learned to

"None of these players have overtaken Koegel, coming into the battle waged for the No.14 quarterback position this fall — that comes from consistently studying the defenses much over the summer to improve his

"They can't slip up because Blair is on his

"Reading over the summer to improve his

"I don't want to downplay the value just can't slip up because Blair is on his

"Our's was very similar in

"As a result, I've had to work on becoming more of a

Also verying to calls is junior walk-on Jim O'Hara, whom Lichtenberg can't say enough about. "Coach Faust and I have complete confidence in Jim. He's the most unselfish young man on the team. He does everything we ask him to do — his value just can't be measured.

BRITISH OPEN: The final pre-season scrimmage will take place this after-noon in Notre Dame Stadium. It is not open to the public, however, so the great at taking a broken play and molding them back of his neck, and will probably sit out today's scrimmage... In order to help satiate the enormous

"For Blair, that's just a matter of
taking his talents and molding them all together," Lichtenberg observes.

"Reading back quicker, so I did a lot to strengthen my legs," says the Irish

"Koegel is a passer, which is different," the Irish offensive coordinator states emphatically. "Bob Crable can probably throw, but he's not a passer. We want a guy who can read the coverage, and hit the receiver on time, in the area where just flat out and unload the ball.

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