CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhumane," saying in a speech that the carpenters' union's economic program lays the foundation for a "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 Thursday. The labor union's national leaders had been expected to express more criticism of 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, or when he predicted a "silent through Reagan's defense of his economic program.

William Konya distributed a statement saying the carpenters union believes Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers is "chicanery and below the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Konya said collective bargaining "without the right to strike, or a trustworthy alternative to strike, 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 government workers years ago, but said there had been a "change in thinking . . . during the years."

He said the largest public employees union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Government Employees, do not have a ban on strikes. Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Convention's Labor Committee, followed Reagan and dredgrous applause when he said "this is the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

Manatt said it was "a little strange that a president who fires 12,000 air traffic controllers because they said they broke their no-strike pledge does not seem very troubled about breaking his pledge to millions of American workers not to cut their Social Security benefits."

Reagan had been adamant in his opposition to public employee unions, much like the administration's file workers and taxpayers "are the supreme authority in our land."

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

Latest Angolan strife

Soviet wives die in battle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two Soviet wives were killed by South African troops in the latest invasion of Angola, a diplomatic source said Thursday. The South African government had no comment.

One woman was the wife of a Soviet lieutenant colonel, who also was killed, and the other was the wife of captured Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nikolai Feodorovich Pestretsov, the source said.

A name change and a $20,000 line of credit constitute the changes which aim to make the Chautauqua Coffeehouse a viable part of the Notre Dame campus. In an attempt to draw more people to the coffeeshop, the name of Chautauqua has been changed to the LaFortune Club. The latter name has been chosen because of student familiarity with the LaFortune Student Center. The new name lets the students know where we are," stated Chautauqua Student Manager Todd Hooper.

President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolde Jr. said the presentation of Student Government President Don Marday and Comptroller Matt Barrett at the last Board of Trustees Meeting illuminated the need for the $20,000 figure.

"This money enables them to balance the budget and invest in projects that will improve student support of the coffeeshop," said Fr. Van Wolde.

Distribution of the funds occurs through two $10,000 allotments, the first available upon request of the University's general fund. The money, available for use in 10,000 allotments, originates from the University's general fund. The right for the appropriation took place at last May's Board of Trustee meeting.

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"This money enables them to balance the budget and invest in projects that will improve student support of the coffeeshop," said Fr. Van Wolde.

The coffeehouse has been a viable part of the Notrd Dame campus. "The new name lets the students know where we are," stated Chautauqua Student Manager Todd Hooper.

A rejuvenated dorm starts a new life

By CECILIA LUCERO (Staff)

Just as the completed renovation of St. Edward's dormitory brings new life to the physical structure of the hall, so has a new sense of pride among the St. Ed's community emerged.

St. Edward's, named after the patron saint of Rev. Edward Sorin, University founder, was built in 1882, for the "minims" Notre Dame's elementary school students.

The building was converted to a college dormitory in 1929. In recent years, deterioration of the building and gradual lack of maintenance has been the result, with a lack of security problems, and a desire by students to improve the living conditions for the residents.

"We're trying to knock down a wall," said Sr. Maria Callista, the dorm's resident assistant. "People used to be afraid of the basement," she added.

Fortunately, no one occupied the dorm at the time of the fire. Ruby Sorenson, the dorm's resident assistant, was able to safely evacuate the students in the dorm, which was built to accommodate 110 students.

Eight rooms were left to be renovated as part of the dorm's renovation, as well as a new, spacious lounge on the first floor. The money, $10,000 from the Student Government, will be used to buy new furniture and other equipment. "The money will enable us to stay the second phase of our overall plan," Marday said.

In the first phase of the renovation of the dorm, the second floor was cleared of its former occupants and the floors were taken down. The second floor will now accommodate ten students. "We want to keep the dorm's original character," Marday said.

The dorm's new look was the result of a campaign by the students to improve the living conditions for the residents. In the past, the dorm had been the target of vandalism and theft, with broken windows and damaged doors.

"The money will enable us to stay the second phase of our overall plan," Marday said. "We have a great interest in the dorm, we want to improve it."
News Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Former President Richard Nixon, on a private tour of Western Europe, endorsed the Reagan administration's high interest rates yesterday during a stop in Grubeck, West Germany. West German rates are higher than those in the United States, Nixon said. The current rate in West Germany is now 5.6 percent. Nixon also expressed support for Reagan's decision to go ahead with the neutron weapon in Europe to balance Soviet tank superiority. The trip came from Austria Wednesday to see a personal friend in nearby Flensburg, talked for 90 minutes with H. W. Gerhard Stoltenberg, the conservative governor of Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's northernmost state. He later left Grubeck for Copenhagen, Denmark, his last stop before returning to New York today. — AP

Destruction came to one of Notre Dame's newest decorative landmarks Wednesday night when a car ran over the mound displaying the ND emblem on the corner of Angelov Boulevard and Notre Dame Avenue. According to Notre Dame Security, the extent of the damage to the floral display is unknown, but an investigation is underway to find the driver of the car. Notre Dame Security also reported a male student was approached Wednesday night by another male in a red shirt around 2 a.m. and "sexually accosted." This incident is also under investigation. — The Observer

A 4-year-old woman says she was shot in the back by a 14-year-old boy after releasing an offering of mints to his dog. The woman, Miss Kulkarni, was reported in serious condition at a Des Moines hospital. She is a member of the laity taking Robert Reeve of Des Moines in connection with the shooting. Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying Reeve proceeded to her when they were riding in her car, and said that he couldn't or maybe didn't mean to shoot her. She told police she jumped out of the car and tried to flee but Reeve took a .38-caliber revolver from the glove compartment and fired two shots, one of them striking her in the back. — AP

Violence flared in the southwestern state of Kerala during a communist-organized, day-long general strike yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Police said a communist called day-long general strike yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Police said a communist official was stabbed to death during the strike. — AP

Women members of the ranking congress called out of the Indian Parliament yesterday after an opposition legislator called the wife of one of their party members a "pro-Russian" woman. Police later said and an Amazon, A. G. Kulkarni had asked the law department to "prevent me from this Ammon of a lady" after repeated interruptions from Saroj Kharparde. Miss Kharparde's support of the opinion, Kulkarni refused, and the woman stormed out of the chambers. — AP

An 18-year-old man was arrested Wednesday for the killing of a 17-year-old girl in Chicago in a tax protest staged by some South Side parents. The man was booked at 4:30 p.m. at the 27th and 28th District police station and said he shot the girl because she had stolen his leg. Police were seeking Robert Reese of Des Moines in connection with the shooting. Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying Reeve proceeded to her when they were riding in her car, and said that he couldn't or maybe didn't mean to shoot her. She told police she jumped out of the car and tried to flee but Reeve took a .38-caliber revolver from the glove compartment and fired two shots, one of them striking her in the back. — AP

The air traffic controllers, however, contend their jobs are unusually stressful as they have thousands of lives in their hands. — AP

The average air traffic controller has been compensated for the stressful conditions which they may be subjected to. — AP

Women members of the ruling Congress party walked out of the Indian Parliament yesterday after an opposition legislator called the wife of one of their party members a "pro-Russian" woman. Police later said and an Amazon, A. G. Kulkarni had asked the law department to "prevent me from this Ammon of a lady" after repeated interruptions from Saroj Kharparde. Miss Kharparde's support of the opinion, Kulkarni refused, and the woman stormed out of the chambers. — AP

A modern-day Lady Godiva took to the streets of Chicago in a tax protest staged by several southwest Side parents. Christine Franz, a 22-year-old model, wore a British-style mini dress and a high-length wig Wednesday as she rode in a white Cadillac convertible holding a sign that read, "Parents protest tax increases for school segregation." The city recently announced higher real estate taxes to support education needs. In 11th century, Sir Godfrey rode through the marketplace of Coventry, England — her nakedness covered only by her hair if her husband would ease local taxes. Miss Franz was joined by some 150 residents who marched around Daley Center. — AP

Local environmental groups asked voters yesterday to urge their U.S. senators to oppose plans by the Reagan administration to clean up the Indiana Dunes National Seashore. Larry Klamper, program director for the Chicago-based Lake Michigan Federation, charged that Interior Secretary James G. Watt intends to proceed with a development project in the area known as the 11th century. — AP

Mostly cloudy and mild today and tomorrow. Highs both in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s to low 60s. For the rest of the Labor Day weekend cool and dry. — AP

Chicago in a tax protest staged by some South Side parents. The man was booked at 4:30 p.m. at the 27th and 28th District police station and said he shot the girl because she had stolen his leg. Police were seeking Robert Reese of Des Moines in connection with the shooting. Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying Reeve proceeded to her when they were riding in her car, and said that he couldn't or maybe didn't mean to shoot her. She told police she jumped out of the car and tried to flee but Reeve took a .38-caliber revolver from the glove compartment and fired two shots, one of them striking her in the back. — AP

The average American cannot truly grasp the amount of stress involved. PATCO is not typical of unions, however, for it does not hold the standards which are taught to its members, and it is a picket line. And I would wager, the average blue-collar union worker does not care anywhere near $50,000 a year. Right now, the situation cannot be described 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 crisis 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. Reagan and his men 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. If employees have a right to protest their wages and working conditions as federal employees, however, they have a duty to serve the public. The Reagan administration is merely brushing the matter under the carpet by simply hiring new controllers. The country could easily be in the same bind in a few years should new controllers find their employment un-"stressful," 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. — T.J. Conley

Have you witnessed a crime that should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information that might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call The Observer news department at 873-0224 and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 285-7471, 8661 or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

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**Campus Ministry head**

Schlaver brings new outlook

EARI 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 sincerely interested in doing things about human rights and social problems."

Schlaver had a chance to experience some of those problems firsthand. "It is up to me to help others understand a situation that is very different. Notre Dame is 95 percent 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 Masters 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 dissertation at the University of Michigan was entitled "The Notre Dame Ethos: Student Life in a Catholic Residential 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 important function at a place like this. The whole idea of ministry pertains to 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 layman.

"We see ourselves 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."

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**Officials defend socialism**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned the independent union Solidarity yesterday that Polish authorities will use "any means necessary to defend Solidarity yesterday."

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 unrest, wants greater freedom to hire and fire managers than the party apparently is willing to give.

"Our task is to strengthen the forces of the state and the line of understanding with those who are not our adversaries," Kania 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 rather than military," and they were not seen in Poland as having been planned to intimidate the union.

The government's chief labor negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Poland cannot sink into anarchy and chaos.

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**Restaurant menu**

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© 1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated
WASHINGTON (AP) — American savers can shift money from high-
interest, advance investment programs to new All Savers Certif-
icates without losing tax benefits as long as the transfer is not a require-
ment imposed by the banking in-
titutions, 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 on Oct. 1, interest
carried on the money after the
switch will not be tax exempt, IRS
officials said.

Finance officials can restore the
tax advantages to investors who
have already signed up if they “de-
couple” the two investments and give
“the purchaser a reasonable and
realistic opportunity to recover the
principal and interest from the
repurchase agreement at maturity
without penalty,” the IRS said.

The high-interest accounts in
question are called repurchase
agreements and, in effect, are loans
from individuals to participating
banks and savings and loans.

IRS officials said savers can retain
their tax-exempt status if their institu-
tions tell them, preferably by a
direct mail announcement, that they
have the option of withdrawing
their money from the repurchase
agreement without suffering any
penalties.

“There has to be a realistic oppor-
tunity and option” with the invest-
ment program “to either take out the
investment with no penalty or
leave it,” said IRS commissioner
Ronnie Egger.

The new one-year savings certif-
icate goes into effect Oct. 1. It allows
individuals to earn up to $1,000 in
income from the certificates; $2,000
for couples.

In detailed regulations issued yes-
terday, the government said annual
yields on the new certificates will be
70 percent of the “average invest-
ment rate” for one-year Treasury
bills. That would have meant an in-
terest rate — free of federal tax — of
12.1 percent if certificates had been
issued based on August’s 7 percent
Treasury bill.

Results were being announced late
yesterday of the auction on which
the first certificates actually
would 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 Delega-
tion Committee, also said there will
be no federally ordered minimum
deposit. 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 in to
the All Savers certificate.

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

In its ruling yesterday, the IRS
took to clarify which investment
packages qualify.

The ones that will qualify are
those that permit the individual to
invest in a repurchase agreement
that is generally available to a finan-
cial institution’s other customers.

The agreement also may provide
that money from the repurchase
agreement will be reinvested in an
All Savers account automatically un-
less 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 also can get the special tax
exemption if they change their out-
standing money market certificates
into the savings certificates.

... Angola

continued from page 1

guerillas, and calls it the first indica-
tion Soviets were directly involved
with the black nationalists.

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 Or-
ganization (SWAPO). SWAPO has been fight-
ing a 15-year-old bush war to wrest
control of Namibia from white-rulled
South Africa.

The presence of Soviet advisers
visits as well as some 20,000 Cuban
troops in Angola has long been ac-
knowledged and is a major point of
conflict between Angola and the
United States, which is trying to help
mediate a peaceful transition to in-
dependence for Namibia.

The diplomatic source in Pretoria
said he believed South Africa proba-
bly had completed withdrawal of its
forces, which he estimated at between
2,000 and 5,000.

The South African Defense Minis-
try has refused to confirm directly
that the withdrawal has been com-
pleted.

... Chance

continued from page 1

the word. We will have the Huddle
on the first floor, free amusement
entertainment downstairs at the Nazz, and
professional entertainment upstairs at LaFortune Club. All the students
have to do is come and enjoy!”

Club Manager Hooper said the students get their chance to show
support for the project during the
weekend of the Notre Dame/LSU
football game when LaFortune Club
begins a new entertainment season.
Guards, guerrillas clash

Shootouts occur in Tehran

HERAT, Lebanon (AP) — Guer­ril­la­s es and revolu­tion­ary guard­ians died in a shootout in­ter­na­tional­ly, Tehran re­port­ed in the af­ter­noon be­­tween revolu­tion­ary guard­ians and revo­lu­tion­ary guar­dians were af­fected in the gue­rilla’s hid­out.

Be­cause of the ra­id “the most im­por­tant op­er­a­tion against coun­ter-revo­lu­tion­ary groups” in re­cent days.

The radio men­tioned six ca­su­al­i­ties among guer­ril­las and a Tehran af­ter­noon new­spaper re­quest­ed six guards were af­fected in the battle on Kar­ma­n St­reet in Tehran’s Deh­ligha neigh­bor­hood.

The radio men­tioned a big ar­mes cache and par­tu­ally burn­ing maps of the prime min­is­ter, po­lice sta­tions and revolu­tion­ary guard­ers were af­fected in the gue­rilla’s hid­out.

Tehran radio re­ported an­oth­er shoot­out­ed in the af­ter­noon be­tween revolu­tion­ary guar­dians and “three armed terro­ists or­ga­nis­ers” rid­ing in a car on nor­th Tehran’s Do­ctor Shari­ati Aven­ue. All three peo­ple in the car and one guar­dian were killed, the ra­dio ad­vised.

The shoot­outs were the first with anti-go­ver­nment guer­ril­las in Teh­ran since Re­vo­lu­tion­ary Prime Min­is­ter Moham­med Javah­er Bahonar and Pres­i­dent Moham­med Ali Rej­ai were killed in a bomb­ing Sun­day.

The last big guar­dian in the in­ter­na­tion­al cap­i­tal oc­cy­red Aug. 21 when six peo­ple were killed and six wound­ed in a clash be­tween revolu­tion­ary guar­dians and Moham­meden guerrillas.

State televi­sion an­nounced that 46 of Moham­meden guar­dians were exe­cuted Wed­nes­day, bring­ing up to 101 the total of of­fi­cially an­nounced exe­cu­tions since the Raj­al Bah­onar exe­cu­tion.

There have been more than 670 exe­cu­tions since the com­mit­tee of Pres­i­dent Ahma­dins Bani-Sadr 10 weeks ago. Bani-Sadr and the Moham­meden Khalqi lead­er, Masou­d Raj­ai, died to­day in Am­rym June 29, and Raj­ai has been con­duct­ing his guar­dian war from exile.

University Van Lines resume operation

1981-82

VAN LINES SCHEDULE

Runs every weekend ex­cept home football

weekends, fall break, spring break and Easter.

Times:

Fridays 6:00 p.m. - midnight

Saturdays 4:00 p.m. - midnight

Buses depart Main Circle on the hour

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10 Town & Country Shopping Center
15 McKinley-Grape
15 Grape-Edison
20 University Park Mall
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32 31/53-Pendle Road
35 Saint Mary’s College
40 Notre Dame-Grotto and Main Circle

Parents return with child

TIANANA, Texas (AP) — Mic­hai­l Accardi re­cords very clear­ly what his lit­tle daugh­ter said on July 26 as he held her with 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 hand­ers 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 every­ing off her, she said, ‘Thank you, Dad.’”

“I didn’t even know she knew the word.”

After 1 months of che­mo­ther­apy and con­tem­por­ary La­ter­re­ trea­ments at the Cen­tral Me­dico del mar hos­pi­tal, Accardi says 2-year-old daugh­ter Amanda, ap­pears a dif­fer­ent child.

With her blond curls boun­cing, her har­ties af­ter­noon, Amanda tod­dlers again, piggles with her 1-year-old sis­ter, and has bal­anced her fu­tile par­ents de­fense of Amer­ica’s med­i­cal-leg­is­la­tion.

Accardi and his wife, Kath­leen, face child­en­dage charges, he said, de­spite a court-ordered ex­am­i­na­tion by San Diego can­cer spe­cialist Dr. For­th Kung that showed Am­manda’s leu­kem­ia in 90 per­cent remis­sion.

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Contact Capt. Gottrich 283-6634 for ad­dit­ional in­for­ma­tion.

Air Force

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Woman, you’re equal in the Air Force.
Friday, September 4, 1981 — page 6

Airline travel continues without PATCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after air traffic controllers challenged President Reagan with a strike, the administration clearly has the upper hand: air travel continues with fewer disruptions than expected and the controllers' main concern now is whether they will ever get their jobs back.

The administration takes the position the strike is over and that its attention is on hiring and training new 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 show 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 administration'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 stop the controllers union of its bargaining rights won initial support at the Federal Labor Relations Authority, while the union's 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 faded 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 has been more difficult than PATCO anticipated. Most damaging was the involvement of the 35,000-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 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 the strike — but the airline industry and most commercial pilots agree, it has worked reasonably well so far.

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**1981-82 Football Concession Stand Lottery Winners**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LOUISIANA STATE</th>
<th>MICHIGAN STATE</th>
<th>FLORIDA STATE</th>
<th>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA</th>
<th>NAVY</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. SORIN HALL</td>
<td>Green Phillips</td>
<td>Norris Hall</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
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<td>2. ALUMI HALL</td>
<td>Senior Class</td>
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<td>Atlantic Hall</td>
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<td>3. DILLON HALL</td>
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<td>4. &quot;CROSSROADS&quot;</td>
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<td>Chapel Choir</td>
<td>American International</td>
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<td>5. TOWERS-PARKER</td>
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<td>Grace</td>
<td>Panama West</td>
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<td>6. CAVANAUGH-PHILEHOUSE</td>
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<td>7. LAFORTE CENTER</td>
<td>Lewis</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>N.S.H.P.</td>
<td>Water Polo Club</td>
<td>Accounting Association</td>
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<td>8. SOUTH QUAD PLAGUE</td>
<td>Junior Class</td>
<td>Fisher</td>
<td>Freshman Class</td>
<td>Big Brother/Big Sister</td>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Delta</td>
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<td>9. O'BRIEN/KEPSTAD</td>
<td>Howard Hall</td>
<td>M.E.C.A.</td>
<td>Regional Juniorian Class</td>
<td>Smithsonian Rock</td>
<td>A.S.A.C.</td>
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<td>10. ENGINEERING BUILDING</td>
<td>Body Cross Hall</td>
<td>Students Assisting Students</td>
<td>Engineer's Swimming Club</td>
<td>U.S.E.</td>
<td>A.I.A.C.</td>
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<td>11. FR. SORIN'S STATUE</td>
<td>CILA</td>
<td>St. S. sa</td>
<td>Women's Track</td>
<td>Voices of Faith Ensemble</td>
<td>A.I.A.</td>
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<td>12. BADIN HALL</td>
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<td>Kentucky Club</td>
<td>Wado Kari Karate Club</td>
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<td>13. NORTH QUAD/CAYANNE</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>Chicago Club</td>
<td>Minnesota Club</td>
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<td>14. LIBRARY REFLECTING POOL</td>
<td>Alpha Phi Omega</td>
<td>Denver Club</td>
<td>St. Louis Club</td>
<td>Alienscope Dance Collective</td>
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<td>15. LIBRARY/STADIUM LOOP</td>
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**Unite The Beer Company**

287-1067 840 Prairie ave

**Current Prices** (plus deposit and tax)

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9:00 AM to 11:00 am Sat.

Ask about your opportunity for 2 Football tickets

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**The Features Page**

Needs Writers

Human Interest, Culture, Humor, Satire and General Interest

Music, Book, & Theater Reviews

Also we are looking for a Weekend/Entertainment Columnist

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**Buy Observer Classifieds**

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**CILA**
General Meeting SUNDAY
Sept. 6 6:45 PM
LIBRARY LOUNGE
Letters to a Lonely God
Robert Griffin

An Apartment for Darby

The "Garden" State
Susan Kelleher

Book Trivia Quiz
Tim Neely

Many of our readers from last year have asked me, "Are you gonna do the trivia quiz again this year?" They should answer enough.

For the uninterrupted, each Friday will offer a test of your foresight and knowledge of popular and rock music.

The following artists have, at one time or another, had their records labeled with a certain name. Name the record label associated with each.

1. Led Zeppelin
2. Bob Seger
3. Fleetwood Mac
4. The Beatles
5. George Harrison
6. The Grateful Dead
7. The Jefferson Airplane
8. Elvis Presley
9. Frank Zappa (he has had feel like a necessary credit)
10. Captain and Tennille

The answers to these will appear in the next issue.

Features

An Apartment for Darby

Darby O'Gill is leaving Keenan Hall. Slowly he is gathering together his toys and the relics of his hurrahs with which he has been playing, along with his food bowl and water dish, in a paper bag, and move as well as myself to Apartment 11 in Pasqua West.

I have had a woman being indoors of a dumb beast, he asked: "What now?" Darby care that he have come?" It seems so much easier to be a dog than a man. A dog takes for granted that if the door meets is anxious to his friend.

The first time we visited PW, we check out our rooms. Darby took a look around. Discovering where the bathroom and women's study was, he gave a yawn as if to say, "A claim: the bathroom, on after hours, will belong to him." I will have to forget about him because Darby felt nervous because the place is new, and he is not sure how to get around. Down rooms on their way to urban renewal, I was so scared by the newness of various doors and agencies.

For my dog, any place where it be treated gently is home, especially if it has fur. He can fur it can crease in Darby. He wouldn't be impressed by the listless Chapel, if it is an old building.

Darby was remote. He also seemed to be a dog who is yet to find his place in the world. Darby was always so amazed at how well I (rootless) life.

But because of me, he has a right to stay, might be used to furnish any hungry cocker spaniel.

The first time we visited PW, I decided these people were not going to be the same kind as Keenan sales.

"An American Werewolf in London" is a horror film that was released in 1981. The film is about a young American tourist who is bitten by a werewolf and transforms into a werewolf himself. The film was directed by John Landis and starred Michael J. Fox and Kevin Bacon as the main characters. The film is known for its dark humor and its horror elements.

The film is set in London, where the main character, David, meets another young man, Jack, who is bitten by a werewolf. The two of them become friends, but soon David realizes that he is turning into a werewolf himself. The film follows David as he learns to control his werewolf side and deals with the consequences of his transformation.

The film is known for its dark humor and its horror elements. It has been praised for its clever writing and its ability to mix humor with horror. The film has become a cult classic and is considered one of the best horror films of all time.

The film has been remade several times, including a 2014 remake directed by Alexandre Aja. The film has also inspired other works of media, including novels and video games.
The Observer  
Friday, September 4, 1981 — page 8

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.

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.

continued from page 1

and the only summer resident of the dorm, attended class while the blaze — which called for the aid of ten fire department units — destroyed St. Ed’s.

The June 27 disaster destroyed more than just the building itself, however. With the fall of the physical structure, the sense of community structure seemed fallen. This loss was felt early on as news of the fire reached residents in their hometowns during the summer.

Concern about whether the hall would be rebuilt also increased the feeling that the St. Ed’s community would be separated for good. The University officials’ decision to undertake a restoration project released these worries and work began at the onset of the 1980-1981 academic year.

Today, after total restoration of St. Edward’s, 185 students reside in the dorm — 50 more than previously. Sections of the building, including the entire fourth floor, were reconstructed in accordance with the original designs. St. Edward’s is one of several campus buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places, thus the restoration had to follow rigid guidelines.

Careful attention was paid to the repair of the stained glass windows found in the hall. Eight windows from the chapel, as well as the window featuring Fr. Sorin, had to be sent to a firm in Minnesota to be rebuilt. The chapel windows were originally imported from France, four in 1882 and four window contains 200 to 300 pieces of.

Members of the Architectural Conservation Committee met with the Minnesota architects and engineers to discuss the needs of the old St. Ed’s. Safety precautions, such as automatic sprinklers in every room, smoke alarm doors, which automatically latched and sound an alarm, and smoke detector s are kept up to date. Elevators are also additions to St. Ed’s.

More importantly, pride has emerged in the community. A group of students, led by junior Bob Schaid, a junior last year, it was not of pride among the community itself. Prudent decisions and appearance prior to the fire were praised.

Freshmen Ch. David Falcinelli, recently inducted into the “dorms,” has found the place as it is today, the best dorm on campus.

The spirit of St. Ed’s continues.

With the original stained glass chapel at St. Ed’s still retains an atm community at prayer.
The Observer

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Community

Rebuilt

1912. Each monastic order building's name from the basement and St.'s was painted into the lobby floor on a plaque by Fr. Mario, as well as other residents, never diminished. To keep the community together, while separated and fostered by Vincent, Grace, and Penelope halls, organized activities — such as mass every Sunday throughout the year — kept alive St. Ed's enthusiasm. Other events that promoted dorm unity included intramural sports and socials, such as the Computer Dating Night with Lewis Hall.

This year in St. Ed's, already a noticeable change in the attitude towards the hall is apparent. Fr. Mario 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 Gaspar, Frank Barich, Dana Hovig, 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 hears 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 house, which will be conducted between 11:00 and 12:30 before each home football game. Renovation of St. Edward's Hall is also met with good timing as a centennial celebration for this registered historical landmark undergoes planning for the coming year.

No hall is complete without its game room, and St. Ed's is no exception.

Surviving both fire and reconstruction, the patron of St. Edw ards hall still presides over his care.

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

MALIBU, Calif. — Cliches about Southern California run a dime a dozen. But no one would have expected "taped back" Southern California to crack down on one of the state's most institutionalized forms of recreation — nude sunbathing.

Nevertheless, beaches made 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 officials are beginning 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. And their task may prove difficult. Just last week, a 30-year-old female body builder was hauled a $15 fine and a year's probation. If she's arrested again for the same offense, she'll face a minimum of five days in a Los Angeles County jail.

It was only in June that the county sheriff's department moved 12 of its deputies from chasing youth gangs to the widely feared "beach sweep force." Now donning a green-and-white T-shirt and shorts combination, the officers roam the beach on horseback with high-powered Browning shotguns in hand.

According to observers, the beach sweep force has kept nudists to a minimum with its SWAT-like efficiency.

"There's no question about their effectiveness," said one nude sunbather now facing trial. "They're scared to death of us on all our beach-going friends."

"When I got here," continued the sun-worshipping 30-year-old father of two, "I was sunning with my wife between two large bulldozers. The two sheriff's armed and served for our information. When I told them my wallet was in the car, they made us get dressed and took us to the station. It took eight hours for them to book us. We weren't released until 11 p.m. And then we had to get back in our car. We were still wearing our bathing suits."

The image of people hunching in their swimsuits at midnight might seem silly to some, but the last laugh may be on us citizens.

One would think that law-enforcement officers anywhere would have more important tasks than to bust beach goers who sunbath in the most isolated of caves.

Moreover, at a time when local police agencies face budget cutbacks — and the Los Angeles Department of Police is no exception — it makes little sense for the authorities to stretch their resources for the sake of tiny groups of prudish interests. These tax payers are shutting out as much as $1000 per day to spirit the arrested beach goers, each arrest costs an additional $150 in bureaucratic paperwork.

With the large number of arrests, judges in Northern California have also been required to help alleviate the case load.

Not surprisungly, the sheriff's department defends the high expense, insisting that nudists only alarm simpleminded youths and criminals to trespass on the nearby property of wealthy residents.

Meanwhile, the naked sunbathers have become more frightened of police sweep than of any potential wrath from voyeurs.

Tom Jackman, secretary of the Clashing Oceanal Rampant, contends, "it's frightening to see how far the police have come with their Gestapo tactics and using much energy to close down a passive form of recreation. . . . What are they going to do to us next?"

Of course, nude sunbathers trouble public officials outside of California, too. But law-enforcement officers from Cape Cod to Key West usually limit their role to reprimanding nudists when they've received a complaint. And, in fact, that's the official enforcement policy of the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

"...the beach sweep force has kept nudism to a minimum with its SWAT-like efficiency?"

The problem isn't nude sunbathing itself. It's rather the behavior of individuals who fear even idea of people sunning as nude. Nude beaches, after all, aren't synonymous with licentiousness and lust. If some citizens think so, however, it should be willing to face the accusation in court.

Before local governments follow the Los Angeles example for their beaches and lakefronts, they should know better than to take complaints about nude sunbathing too seriously. Uncessed sunbathers on isolated beaches aren't a public nuisance. All that nude sunbathers deserve are assurances establishing where they can go. Such restrictions would save governments money and enable the police to pursue real crooks.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Cops scaring back on bathers

About the Author: Andrew Cochran earned a B.A. in accounting from Mount Union College in 1978, and will graduate with law and M.B.A. degrees next year. He has served as a Congressional intern for Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), and in 1980 served as the researcher for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Student's for Reagon. Cochran's bi-weekly column will alternate every other Friday with the columns of Tom Jackson.

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the dean of students may invite varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.

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Field Newspaper Syndicate

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Is Khomeini's Iran best for U.S. interests?

The recent assassinations in Iran are cause for concern and reflection upon Iran's importance to U.S. interests. To digress into history, Britain announced in 1968 that it would withdraw its military presence on the Suez Canal. Acting upon pressure to Persian Gulf oil and by oil blocs, the Shah of Iran established its first permanent naval forces in the Indian Ocean within two months of this announcement.

Richard Nixon wrote in The Real Illusion that our preoccupation with Vietnam precluded our stationing permanent forces in the Indian Ocean to counter the Soviet presence. He instituted a "two-pillar policy" of reliance on Iran and Saudi Arabia to guard the Straits of Hormuz, through which much of the free world's oil passes.

Armed by the U.S., Iran stifled Soviet designs on the area and served other American interests as well. It occupied two strategically located islands near the Straits in 1971 and began building a naval base on its southern coast to improve the defenses of the Straits. Until he was deposed, the Shah was responsible for curbing Soviet-backed Iraqi expansionism and aided Oman, an Arab state located near the Straits, in its war against Soviet-armed agressors from South Yemen. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, the Shah continued to export oil to Israel, defied the Soviets, and isolated the Soviets from using Iran's airspace and supplied American warplanes entering the Indian Ocean with oil. He also formed F-5 sets for Iran to use in Vietnam.

Although Nixon will not admit it, I believe that the costs of such reliance were much higher price for our oil. American pressure on Iran is strong, but it has no such base or trust the Russians and maintains a regional anti-Soviet alliance. The administration is attempting to build a counterweight to the Shah. Although Nixon will not admit it, that the costs of such reliance were much higher price for our oil. American pressure on Iran is strong, but it has no such base or trust the Russians and maintains a regional anti-Soviet alliance. The administration is attempting to build a counterweight to the Shah.

The Reagan administration has properly established protecting our peace and freedom as the primary objective of foreign policy. Unfor-
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**Baseball Scores**

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**NOTICES**

**WANTED**

George Yiu Looey, football student from 1981-82, is looking for his wallet containing $100 and several other items. If you have it or know where it is, please contact George at 2269.

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WANTED: 2 GA tickets for USC and LSU games. Call 207-8695.

WANTED: 2 GA for the Georgia vs. Tennessee game. Call 207-8695.

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WANTED: 2 GA's for the Georgia vs. Ole Miss game. Call 207-8695.

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New Kansas City Manager Dick Houser, right, has turned around the Royals since taking over the job from Jim Frey on Monday. Last night, it was time for some sweet revenge, as Houser and his new team, now in first place in the AL West, beat his former employers, the Yankees, 3-2. See Baseball Roundup on page 15 (AP Laserphoto).

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 been an awful 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. And if we 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 must 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 Loguidice, vice president of communications for Penske Racing.

Unser, a winner at Indianapolis in 1968 and 1975, has been driving for Penske 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 will apparently be a friendly split.

"We’ve become very close in the past three years and Roger has been extremely grateful about this Garza thing," Unser said. "He told 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-Coworth for qualifications and the Mexico City resident went on to win honors as the fastest rookie qualifier.
Brewers 7, Twins 3  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ted Simmons' home run in the fifth inning lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 victory Thursday over the Minnesota Twins.

Simmons belied his 12th homer of the year in a two-run third inning off ailing Orioles starter Jim Leary with his 20th homer of the season.

Royals 3, Yankees 2  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry combined for a seven-hit, nine-run ninth to help new Kansas City manager Dick Howser post a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees. The team he skippered to the American League East title last season.

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

Jones, a rookie left-hander now 3-1, unloaded veteran Tommy John 7-4.

Tigers 8, Rangers 5  
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Kirk Gibson, the former Michigan State star wide receiver, crashed a two-run home run and Rick Peters doubled in two more runs as Detroit won 225 games in the American League before joining the Pirates' nine.

Alexander hurled a two hitter, and lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over Toronto last night.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak by the Chicago White Sox.

The Red Sox scored three times in the ninth inning to take the lead.

The victory marked the longest in baseball history.

Luzinski's two-out double off Roy Foster's grand slam and five RBI's, drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, pacing a 15-hit Pittsburgh attack which gave veteran Luis Tiant his first National League victory as the Pirates beat San Diego 7-5, yesterday.

The 40-year-old Tiant, now 1-3, won 225 games in the major leagues before joining the Pirates' Portland farm club this year.

He struck out two, walked two, and allowed six hits in his five innings of work. Reliever Rod Scurry picked up his fourth save.

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

The Red Sox scored three times in the ninth inning to take the lead.

Tony Fernandez doubled in two more runs as Detroit pounded Texas last night, 8-5.

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

Jim Malott, 4-7, was credited with the loss.

Tigers 7, Padres 3  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, pacing a 15 hit Pittsburgh attack which gave former Florida State quarterback John Tiant his first National League victory as the Pirates beat San Diego, 7-5, yesterday.

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

Three Rivers 3, Twins 2  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Kaat was credited with his 13th victory of the season off rookie Brad Havens, 1-4, and lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 Twins' lead.

The victory was the White Sox's fourth in a row.

The benches cleared in the eighth inning, after Cabrel reliever Bill Cautili brushed back Clark, who had homered off him in his previous at bat. No punches were thrown, though.

Doug Bird, 3-2, was tagged with the defeat.

Astronauts 2, Expos 1  
MONTREAL (AP) — Jose Cruz cracked his 12th home run of the season in the sixth inning, a two-run shot that propelled Houston to a 2-1 victory over Montreal last night.

 Vern Buh, 3-5, and Dave Smith combined to shut down the Expos on just six hits.

Mike Schmidt tagged his major league leading 24th home run, a solo shot in the losing cause for Philadelphia.

Bruce Berteney, 7-4, worked five innings for the victory, while rookie Mark Davis, 0-3, took the loss.

The victory was the Giants' sixth in seven games, while the Cubs lost their fourth in a row.

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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.

Lewis said, "I want to compete in all three of my events, and I am sure I can see it through. The World Cup is the biggest meet of this year. Everyone looks forward to it."

Tuppeny admitted that Lewis is not in top condition, and a spokesman for the U.S. team said, "His condition will be watched closely on a daily basis."

Under World Cup rules, substitutions can be made at the last minute. Sprinter Mel Lattany was named to the American squad in place of Jeff Phillips, who aggravated a thigh strain while training in London recently and did not compete in 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 Britain's two world record holders.

Genuine Risk retires; 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 Bert Firestone said by telephone from his Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. "It was nothing serious, but with her we didn't want to take any chances at all.

"I'm sorry to see her retired, but I'm looking forward to her offspring." The injury was unspecified.

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

Genuine Risk raced only 15 times, won the men's and East Germany titles and is training on his 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.

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Steve Ovett (1,500 meters) and Sebastian Coe (800 meters) is the third World Cup. At the inaugural in Dusseldorf, West Germany in 1977, East Germany won the men's title and a European team won the women's. At Montreal in 1979, the United States won the men's East Germany the women's.
Koegel leads QB derby enters final week

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Those players applying for the position of Notre Dame's quarterback, with credentials, but there's one prerequisite Coach Tom Lichtenberg in-
sists his first choice 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 em-
phatically. "Boobie Clark can proba-
ble throw the 50-yard pass, but he's not a passer. We want a guy who can read the coverages, and hit his offen-
tive coordinator states em-
"The Irish have.
creds-cred, but there's one pre-
position of Notre Dame's quarter-
back is going to have a lot of
chuckle of Ken Karcher, Scott Grooms, and Ken Kar-
mates native. "I also tried to get my
high school, though not too mul-
tiple," he explains. "As a result, I've had to work on becoming more of a

Also vying to call signals is junior
walk-on Jim O'Hara, whom Lichten-gcolor{white}erg can't say enough about. "Coach Fauz-
now fountain in the world.
fort and I have complete con-

IRISH ITEMS: The final pre sea-
same this season. It is not open to the public, however. On Sat-
Saturday, the team will begin in-
tense preparations for the LSU op-
ner, scheduled for one week
from tomorrow in the Stadium.

select players applying for the
 QB derby enters final week

Thursday, No. 12

Wimbledon champion John McEnroe won his second round
match to last night at the U.S. Open tennis championships, but last a lot of money as the fines for his Wimbledon misbehavior
were finally administered. See story below. (AP Laserphoto)