Four thousand dollar deficit found; audit of '83 An Tostal ordered

By DAVID SARPE
Day Editor/Chief

A full-scale internal audit of all 1983 An Tostal records has been ordered by Dana Knapp, Student Activities director. This action stems from a deficit of "between four and five thousand dollars" from last year's annual spring festival.

The extent of the deficit was uncovered earlier this fall when the check annually donated to Sister Martin's Primary Day School from the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest receipts never reached the school. Further research revealed that the activity had gone over budget and could not issue the check on last year's account.

Student Government officials finally issued the $1,068 check on Friday to representatives from the Day School.

According to McDonnell, the University's Internal Auditing Department annually examines the records of various campus departments and activities. The An Tostal audit, however, was unannounced and results directly from the deficit. "We want to know how the event went over budget," McDonnell said.

Jay Reidy, chairman of the 1983 An Tostal Committee, said much of the deficit was the result of a $2,000 loss from the "Heartwave" concert, which was scheduled on an experimental basis last year. The 1983 graduate said that the committee had expected a turnout of approximately 3000 people for the show, 2000 more than actually attended.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes, director of publicity for An Tostal, disagreed with Reidy, noting that the causes of the financial difficulties were more extensive than Reidy admits. "There was not a lot of obvious error in the budget," he said, "and no emphasis on budget." Ver Berkmoes noted that the concert could have been a success had the committee chosen a less expensive band. "The band was overpriced," he maintained, "and we could have had the same turnout for another band that didn't cost an arm and a leg.

The lack of financial control was attributed to the committee's concert scheduling, according to Ver Berkmoes. "I think there was a general happy-go-lucky attitude of spend, spend, spend, because we're going to graduate," he said. "Jay (Reidy) gave a carte blanche to the committee.

This contradicts a claim by Reidy that over 90 percent of the checks had already been filled in by the time they were signed by himself and the An Tostal Comptroller, Jane Bennett. "For expenses over $100, we sometimes gave the chairmen blank checks," he said. "But for all expenses under $50, we reimbursed them after the purchase." Bennett disagreed with Reidy's policy of distributing blank checks. "I don't think it allowed me enough control," she said. She noted that part of the financial problem was caused by Reidy himself. "Sometimes Jay and I were not as responsible as I thought we were," he maintained.

This concern was echoed by Ver Berkmoes. "McAvoy didn't assert any influence and was pretty ineffective in watching the money," he said.

Ver Berkmoes suggested that future An Tostal committees be required to stay within a certain budget. "They should get someone in there who's concerned about staying within a definite budget," he said.

The Observer/Thos. Reidy

Run in the sun

The return of warmer weather has enabled students, such as this jogger running around St. Mary's lake, to enjoy the outdoors once again.

Roemer reaffirms ban on parties in Knights of Columbus building

By TOM MOWLE and JOHN NERDIN
News Staff

The Knights of Columbus may not rent out its party space to campus organizations. Dean of Students James Roemer stated in a letter to Joe Anthony, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The letter reaffirmed a policy established last year banning the serving of alcohol in the Knights of Columbus building. K. of C. officials said their policy, for insurance reasons, is not to rent the building to anyone.

Anthony said "if anyone wants to use the building, they can join the K. of C." Their insurance only covers members of the Knights.

Roemer's letter was written in response to a Student Senate resolution proposing that the K. of C. be allowed to rent its party space to dorms and campus groups and organizations subject to certain guidelines. The resolution was needed, says its author, Senator Dave McAvoy, because several south quad dorms lack adequate party space.

Anthony said he gave tacit approval to the senate resolution on the day it was presented and agreed to "discuss the matter with Dean Roemer." Now, however, "He has written this letter taking the backbone out of the Student Senate resolution and threatening to take the building away from us," Anthony said.

Roemer said his principal objection to using the building is the lack of supervision that has been a problem there for many years. He reminded students that "no one in the State of Indiana under 21 may legally drink." The University nevertheless permits underage drinking, he said, because he feels "it is better to have it supervised on campus, than to have unsupervised drinking off campus."

McAvoy noted that the senate's resolution specified several controls on the use of the K. of C. building, which he felt should make it acceptable to the administration. These controls included having a "member of the head staff, a faculty advisor, or the K. of C. chaplain" serve at parties.

McAvoy noted that the senate's resolution specified several controls on the use of the K. of C. building, which he felt should make it acceptable to the administration.

Other restrictions included observing parental and HPC party guidelines, having ID checks to limit admittance to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, and providing advance notification to the dean of students.

McAvoy added that he believes the committee should be receptive to his proposal, especially if it is backed by the Campus Life Council, because "some administrators feel the structure could be put to better use." He said Father John Van Winkle, vice president for student affairs, would have the final say on the resolution.

Anthony's reference to threats stems from a statement near the end of Roemer's letter: "May I respectfully request the students in the Knights of Columbus to advise if they would be now willing to move from the building so that the University could develop this beneficial location into a non-alcohol center for all undergraduates."

Student Body President Brian Callaghan said he doubts it would happen because it would be difficult for the administration to remove the Knights from the campus. He added that the K. of C. "is not a very active group, and there are plenty of groups that could use the building better."

Anthony disputes this claim, saying "we have the most members of any volunteer organization on campus (3600 students) and we are also the richest." He cited several organizations that the K. of C. donates to, including Corvella House and a home for delinquent boys. Anthony commented, "If Roemer feels these activities are a waste, then I have to question where his priorities lie.

The grand knight agrees that it may be difficult to remove the organization from the site, because it has a 50-year lease on the building. While it is a university-owned building, the K. of C. pay for all insurance and maintenance.

They also paid for the $250,000 renovations to the building when it was converted from a post office, and contributed $500,000 to a scholarship fund for minorities.

See ROEMER, page 3
Nicaragua’s two rebel movements have initiated a series of meetings and discussions on key issues, with the aim of negotiating a ceasefire and possibly expanding the space program.

The Observer

Consistency. That seems to be what the fighting in Nicaragua are lacking. But it is not the on-field consistency that worries me. It’s the inconsistency in the stands and in front of the television sets. It’s the Notre Dame tradition of the sixth person on the court, the twelfth person on the field, the tenacious defense and the first place finishes, all seemingly at the same time.

Nationally, we Domers are known to be some of the proudest and most supportive fans of our school, our teams, and what they both represent. Having the home field advantage has always meant an even bigger obstacle for Irish opponents. I just hope that in recent weeks we’ve become an obstacle for ourselves.

In West Lafayette, on Sept. 10, a glance in the direction of the Purdue student section signified that the Boilermakers didn’t have a chance. Here it was, their first home game and first big-time game.

Before the game, the pep band drummed up the crowd — and by the time the band finished their performance, the stadium was already buzzing.

Then came our home opener. The game was stormed out of the locker room by the Spartans, who took the endzone on their first drive. Whispers in the stands of a national championship echoed louder than the clashing of helmets.

And then they stumbled. A few turnovers, a sack or two, irregular playing and suddenly Michigan State was ahead, and stayed there.

What impressed me more than either the Spartans’ or the Irish’s playing was the cheering and clapping and almost unwavering support for the unbeatable Blair Kiel, the slippery-handed offense, and the Spartan defense. There were minutes when portions of the student section sat down. That was because Kiel was on his or her feet before long and they started there through to the Hall Mary pass which concluded the game.

But there’s a deal here. The way that NO supports and thrives on its football teams is fantastic, but perspective has got to be retained. It is easier to jump and scream at a 52-6 victory. But these are not the only reasons for college football. Especially here, they should not be. College football players are on the field at least partially because of pride in their university. Fans should be there for the same reason.

It may sound high and mighty but collegiate athletics are designed to strengthen character and bodies, provide entertainment for participants and spectators alike and encourage healthy competition.

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Storms batter nation; nine dead in Arizona

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Floodwaters up to eight feet deep surged yesterday through hundreds of homes in southern Arizona, closing highways and bridges, forcing thousands to evacuate and leaving nine people dead or missing.

In other areas of the country, record-breaking storms pounded the California coast with rain Friday, dosing power to more than 27,000 customers and snarling traffic, but Tropical Storm Dean sputtered through hundreds of homes in Arizona without causing major damage.

"The Yaqui Indian village of adobe homes in Marana was literally dissolved by rains and flooding," the Associated Press quoted Gov. Bruce Babbitt as saying.

"The devastation was substantial," he said.

In the Pacific, meanwhile, Tropical Storm Narda moved away from the Hawaiian Islands after forcing the evacuation of nine families in a low-lying area.

In the southwest, the Arizona Department of Community Resources declared a statewide emergency, allowing Gov. Bruce Babbitt to survey the swirling waters.

"I called for a day to survey the swirling waters," he said.

Despite the devastation, "It's not." said Betty Mason, who lives on a low rise above Willoughby Spit.

"We've lost a house," she said.

Winds whipped a fire in Ocean View, Va., a few families evacuated a low-lying Willoughby Spit, near Norfolk, overnight; and waves complicated by the rescue of two fishermen whose 24-foot boat was snagged in their own net. The two men were not injured.

Although forecasters said erosion would be the major damage caused by the storm, even that was minimal.

"I looked out the window this morning to see if any of our hill was gone," said Betty Mason, who lives on a low rise above Willoughby Spit.

"It's not." said Betty Mason, who lives on a low rise above Willoughby Spit.

"The storm caused less damage to the Virginia Beach resort strip than a full northwesterner usually does," said Arthur Gilbert, assistant superintendent of the city's erosion commission.

The students feel they benefit a great deal from actually publishing a book, in stead of just studying the aspects of publication. A lot of work is involved outside of class, yet, as George Devenney, president of Juniper Press, says, "It's challenging. I don't find it difficult because I enjoy it."

By JENNIFER BIGOTY
News Staff

Eleven students, operating as a class, will have the opportunity this semester to take part in the publication of a literary work at the Juniper Press, a student-owned and operated publishing company.

The class, entering its eighth year, is the brainchild of Professor Elizabeth Christman, who was a literary agent in New York for more than 20 years. No other class of its kind is offered at any college or university in the country.

The students are graded as employees in a company, yet exams are still given on the many facets of manuscripts and bookstores.

"I want to choose something that we feel has literary quality," says Bartling. Nov. 9 is the tentative publication date, and the book should be available by the end of November or early December in bookstores.

The best part of the class "is when we first see the book we have labored over for several months," according to Christman. The students feel they benefit a great deal from actually publishing a book, instead of just studying the aspects of publication. A lot of work is involved outside of class, yet, as George Devenney, president of Juniper Press, says, "It's challenging. I don't find it difficult because I enjoy it."

By KEITH E. HARRISON
News Staff

International kayak racing may soon be coming to South Bend, says James Heit, superintendent of parks.

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Druse council to govern province

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt set up a council to administer Chouf province, and an adviser to President Amine Gemayel yesterday accused Jumblatt's Syrian backers of plotting to split Lebanon into separate states.

Christian militia, meanwhile, freed about 200 Druse women and children after several weeks' captivity.

Jumblatt on Saturday announced he was forming an eight-man "civil administration committee" to run the day-to-day affairs of Chouf province "in the emergency circumstances ... until the return of central government institutions." He told reporters in his Chouf mountain home at Moukataa that the committee would later act as a "pressure block" for the Druse in the central government's management of social, economic and administrative affairs.

Parouk Jaber, a political adviser to Gemayel, told reporters after emergency government meetings yesterday that Syria was using Jumblatt to partition Lebanon into cantons, or separate states.

"I believe there is an attempt to partition Lebanon on a canton basis," Jaber said. "The action taken by Mr. Jumblatt falls in the long-term strategy of the Syrian government to extend its hegemony over parts of Lebanon."

Gemayel met with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and former President Camille Chamoun, and Chamoun told reporters afterward that he too thought Jumblatt meant to divide Lebanon on the basis of "federal can­tons."

"The most urgent question is whether this applies to the Chouf only or to all other Lebanese areas," he said.

"This defies the resolutions of the Islamic confederation (of Lebanese Moslem leaders), which said 'no to federation, no to confederation and no to partition,'" Chamoun said.

"Those whom he announced as the administrative committee are true secessionists (with loyalties to their religious sects instead of Lebanon)."

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported brief artillery exchanges around the town of Baalbek in the southern Chouf mountains yesterday, and Beirut Radio said government kidnapped four internal security policemen and two employees of the state electricity company just south of Beirut airport.

All six were later released unharmed after the abductors confessed the weapons of the policemen and their two cars. The guns were not identified.

Lebanon may still be election issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 18-month authority voted by Congress for the Marines to remain in Lebanon was intended, in part, to keep the issue out of the 1984 election campaign, but it isn't likely to work out that way.

Even though Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd said his Democratic troops raised no par­tisan arguments against the deal with President Reagan, a persistent undercurrent of politics ran through the four days of congressional debate.

The resolution moved through Congress to final approval on Thursday with unusual speed be­cause of the fast track required by law for action under the War Powers Act of 1973.

Reagan was said to support it, but with reservations. This announce­ment already has drawn criticism, which could intensify when he ex­plains his reservations.

Even with Reagan's signature, the measure may not be Congress' last word on the 1,600 Marines who have stationed in Beirut for more than one year as part of an interna­tional peacekeeping force.

At any time during the next 18 months, Congress can take up an­other resolution to bring the troops home sooner, and the measure would go to the House and Senate floors quickly.

Such a proposal also would re­quire Reagan's signature, which means that if he opposed it, both houses would have to muster a two-thirds majority to override his veto.

This would be a far greater margin than his opponents managed in either chamber this week.

The vote followed party lines with only eight deviations. Of two of 45 Democrats broke party ranks in the Senate to vote with 52 Republicans in sup­port of the agreement struck by Reagan, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Republican leaders of both houses.
Investigation of triple homicide continues

The lack of a motive is the primary problem facing investigators in the beating deaths of Osborne, 35, his wife, Jane, 34, and their 11-year-old son, Benjamin. The bodies were found in the family's southside home Sept. 17.

Police believe they were beaten to death the night of Sept. 16 or early Sept. 17.

Police, able to trace the Osborne's activities through interviews with neighbors, believe 11 p.m. Sept. 16 was the last time the Osbornes were seen alive, detective Sgt. Ronald L. Kelley said.

"Without a motive you have virtually no allies of investigation to focus your attention on," said Letz, a top investigator in the case.

"It does not appear at this time it was a result of a burglary attempt," Letz said. "And it does not appear at this point, though it hasn't been ruled out, that it was a robbery attempt."

Nevertheless, Letz said, "I think everybody feels that eventually we will solve this homicide.

A videotape of information about the case is being shown to officers not directly involved in the investigation to keep them abreast of the situation.

One item in the tape is a question. That was an eyewitness account of a man, his Army field jacket splattered with what appeared to be red paint, who was reportedly seen in the area of the Osborne home early Sept. 17.

Letz said investigators had discounted much of the information the reported witness had offered.

"When we checked out what he told us, a lot of it wasn't true," said Letz.

"Too many things just weren't clicking."

"The only concrete things we have are physical things at the home itself," he added.

Police will work in the house through Saturday and will continue to guard the house for an undetermined amount of time, he said.

Officers planned to begin interviewing fellow employees of Dan Osborne, who was The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel's editorial page editor. They would begin with people who had daily contact with Osborne, "as needed, expand from there," Employees were asked Thursday to offer any information that might help investigators.

Letz and Deputy Chief Ernest Walser are the coordinators of the police task force formed to handle the Osborne investigation.
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What should we do with Watt?

The Reagan Administration has experienced its share of turbulent incidents involving Cabinet members. There was the great Allen-Haig feud in 1981, only to be followed by the Haig-Clark sequel of 1982.

Robert Lloyd Snyder
Then midweek

David Stockman somehow retained his job at the OMB following his William Greider’s Adam-

tic Monthly article which undermined the credibility of the President’s policy. William Casey’s financial dealings since his appointment as the CIA director have caused a stir in Washington. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan was also the target of public scrutiny in 1982 after allegations linked him with orga-
nized crime. The Environmental Protection Agency has also been under attack until the appointment of William Ruckelshaus in 1982.

Chiefs Staff Bakesher may yet lose his job when the results of the F.B.I. “Debategate” in-

quiry are revealed.

However, Secretary of the Interior James Watt has been the most controversial and politically damaging Cabinet member. His recent comments concerning the composition of an Interior Department committee is another “joke” in a long list of memorable blunders. The Secretary’s “mispeaks” have engendered considerable public controversy, though this time Watt has alienated a much wider audience, some of whom will be critical to Reagan’s re-election hopes.

Why has Reagan kept such a liability? The primary reason is money. Watt is easily the President’s largest fundraiser, outearning the next largest by nearly a two-to-one margin; this is clearly an asset the President would like to draw upon until after the 1984 elections. Watt’s situation in the current administration is like keeping a prize show dog that repeatedly bites your friends; so long as the dog con-

 tinues to rake in the prizes, you can endure the animal’s misbehavior a little bit longer.

Watt realizes that he is an easy target for Administration foes. His face is plastered on dartboards throughout the homes of environ-

mentalists in the U.S. due to his pro-business stances. Watt’s “wide arrogant, leering smile” and his somewhat plastic appearance under bright television lights also make him an easy target. A proud and dominating man, Watt is a self-professed “born again Christian” who let the press has asserted many of the po-
sitions of his much-maligned policies are “godless and un-American.”

Yet, until now, Watt has survived all result-

ing challenges and has kept the respect and confidence of the President. He has thorough-

ly executed programs and policy in the Interior Department consistent with the President’s avowed “pro-business” philosophy. Although Watt’s proposals to sell off huge amounts of Federal lands have been defeated, he has opened huge off-shore tracts for oil and gas exploitation over the loud protests of environ-

mentalists and concerned citizens. Despite long-standing suspicion from the liberal media that the Interior Department has given “sweetheart deals” to energy and land development companies, governmental secrecy has been initiated only recently; one of these committees is composed of a black, a Jew, two women and a “cripple.”

Before this latest incident, Watt’s behavior was highly questionable. With this latest derogatory statement, his behavior has been buffing him to both the President and the nation. Reagan should drop Watt for political reasons and because of historic precedent. President Ford dealt with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in 1978 for a racist joke told to the press. In 1981, the American public began to question the ap-

propriateness of James Watt as caretaker of our national resources. In 1982, we can only hope that Reagan will consider the ap-

propriateness of Jim Watt as a public servant for all Americans.

P.O. Box Q

Cap’n Crunch

Dear Editor:

I came to Notre Dame because I thought it was unique—unique for its commitment to Christian values and social justice. Well, after a few short weeks I am finding that it is unique, but in an embarrassing and sad way. The sophomore class, with the approval of the administration, has engineered what is eupho-

rally “the biggest event at Notre Dame this year”—Cap’n Crunch Week.

The sophomores and the administration have brought Notre Dame to the point of absurdity, at best, and unexacted self-indulgence, at worst. Rather than think about inviting Ted Koppel or the likes to cover this event, Quaker Oats is spending $60,000 to provide some fun and games for bored Notre Dame students and to promote a kid’s junk food cereal. And for the same price, Notre Dame can further prove the depths of its insulation from the real world of “realities,” and all the other “realities” of the times.

Thankfully, some saw the sad irony in this nonsense just long enough to point out that 6/10ths of the money go to charity, and to arrange some hospital visits for Mr. Crunch. Thanks to these efforts, 2000 years later, Lazarus at the gates will have a few sweet crumbs of Captain Crunch to nibble on. This kind of charity does little more than assuage the consciences of benefactors and mock the meaning of the word. It is a prime example of the giving of the excesses of your excesses rather than of your substance.

Jerry Powers

"Shmen" defense

Dear Editor:

Regarding my misunderstood and uninten-

tional uprooting cartoon; “shmen” of Sep-

tember 21, I would like to clarify several things.

The assumption that I wrote it in response to the publicized 10 week self help sessions is wrong. I wrote the strip last summer and did not fur the comic it has caused. The humor I saw in the strip was certainly not aimed at bussiness. The humor was in the way the psyche services receptionist was depicted as a schizophrenic (in the last frame he was talking to himself).

John Gibbs

Campus comments

What would you name Notre Dame’s new mall?

The Notre Dame Campus Times Graduate Student Council

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The Fieldhouse Plaza or The Place</th>
<th>I think it should be called The Fieldhouse Plaza or The Old Fieldhouse to be used.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pati McCain</td>
<td>I think we should call it the Gerry Faust Memorial Field.</td>
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<td>Psychology/ALPA</td>
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<td>Class of ’85</td>
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<td>Susan Lord</td>
<td>I think it should be called The Fieldhouse Plaza as a memorial to the former</td>
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<td>Aerospace engineering</td>
<td>president and as Notre Dame’s new mall.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tim Beardsley</td>
<td>The Fieldhouse Plaza should be named the old fieldhouse.</td>
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<td>Mechanical engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eileen Queenan</td>
<td>I think a flagpole with an Irish flag would be placed in the center, and it</td>
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<td>Economics</td>
<td>should be named The Irish Mall.</td>
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<td>Dan Flanagan</td>
<td>The Counseling and Psychological Services program is excellent, and I deeply</td>
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<td>Accounting</td>
<td>encourage those with problems to seek help.</td>
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<td>Class of ’87</td>
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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Patty McGann

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curately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited letters represent the opinion of a majority of the Editors Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Saint Mary's tennis team finished third in the four-team Saint Mary's Invitational this weekend. The Belles dropped their first two matches to eventual-champion Toledo and Bowling Green, before beating Division I teams, before defeating DePaul in their final match on Sunday. Saint Mary's fell to the Mudcats by a 6-3 margin. Debbie Laverie and Caroline Zorn were victorious in the singles, while the doubles team of Laverie and Hieckman also won its match. Things did not go too well against Bowling Green, as a team of 8-0 almost every match was won. Finally, against the Blue Devils, Saint Mary's got things going as Laverie, Zorn, Krissin Beck, and Hieckman won their matches. The Belles are now 6-2 on the season. The next home match is on Wednesday against St. Francis. More details on the team will appear in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

Steve Beuerlein, Notre Dame's starting quarterback, will be the guest on Speaking of Sports at 10 p.m. tomorrow night on WSNW-AM 64. If you have any questions or comments, call in 239-6400. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold its first meet on Wednesday, October 5 at 7 p.m. in the third floor gymnastics room of the Rockne Memorial. For further details, contact Pat Toote at 277-7571 or Man Kellerich at 1200. — The Observer

Associated Press

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Baseball roundup

1983 season ends for all but four

Associated Press

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NFL roundups

Dallas becomes last unbeaten team

Dallas centerback Ron Fellows' 58-yard touchdown run with an interception helped make the Cowboys the only unbeaten team in the National Football League yesterday.

The Los Angeles Rams lost for the first time when Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann passed to Joe Washington for a score with 33 seconds left and a 33-29 victory.

Dallas, developing a reputation as the Comeback Cowboys, spotted the Rams a 24-12 halftime lead, then rallied for a 37-24 victory at the Minnesota. The Cowboys are 5-0, while the Vikings dropped to 3-2.

Minnesota gained its 11-point lead on the strength of two touchdown passes from Steve Diib to Sonny White.

Dallas cut the lead to 24-20 on Ron Springs' 5-yard touchdown run, a score that was set up by Ron Hill's 57-yard punt return. Then came Fel­lows' touchdown return of the inter­ception and an insurance score on a 12-yard TD pass from Danny White to Drew Pearson to climax a 84- yard drive led by Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 141 yards.

Theismann's third TD pass at Washington boosted the Redskins to a 46-1 record. The Rams dropped to 3-2.

At Green Bay, Wis., the Packers had a league-record 49-point perfor­mance in the first half on a route to a 55-14 win over Tampa Bay, now 0-5, which made the winners' record 3-2. Among the Packers' first five touchdowns were a 90-yard punt return by Phillip Epp, Jessie Clark's score on a 75-yard pass-run play, and Mike Douglass' 53-yard run with a fumble.

San Francisco boosted its record to 4-1 with a 33-13 mauling of the New England Patriots. 2-3 at Fox­hox, Mass. Joe Montana passed for two touchdowns and Ray Werrich­berg kicked four field goals in the 49ers' fourth straight victory.

Miami stumbled in a bid to go 7-0 when Ken Stabler passed for one touchdown and Wayne Wilson, sub­bing for injured George Rogers, rushed for 161 yards on 13 carries as the Saints beat the Dolphins 17-7 at New Orleans. Each club now is 3-2.

Cleveland also dropped to 5-2, when the Browns' three-game winning streak was snapped 24-9 by the Seattle Seahawks, 3-2, at Cleveland. Rookie Curt Warner had two short touchdown runs for the Seahawks, who capitalized on three Cleveland turnovers.

In other games, the Baltimore Colts edged the Cincinnati Bengals 14-13, the Pittsburgh Steelers downed the winless Houston Oilers 27-10. The Philadelphia Eagles nudged the Atlanta Falcons 28-24, the Chicago Bears beat the Denver Broncos 22-12, and the Buffalo Charge­gers edged the New York Giants 41-34. The Los Angeles Rams topped the Detroit Lions 34-27. And the Kansas City Chiefs trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 30-14.

Monday night, the New York Jets played the Bills at Buffalo.

Ken Clements of the Jets scored four touchdowns for the Bengals, 1-4, at Cincinnati. Curtis Dickey's 5­ yard in the fourth quarter won it for the Colts, 3-2, who had maintained winning range on field goals of 29 and 39 yards by Ray Allee.

With the Redskins, 2-3, trailing 10-0 against Oilers, 0-5, at Pittsburgh, quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who had been booted, combined with Walter Abergombe on a 51- yard pass-and-run touchdown on what had begun as a broken play. It was Pittsburgh's second victory over Houston this season.

Philadelphia pulled out its victory over the Falcons at Atlanta when Ron Jaworski combined with Mike Quick for a touchdown on a 55-yard pass-and-run with 1:45 remaining in the game. Atlanta, which trailed 21-7 at halftime, took a 24-21 lead on Mick Luckhurst's 44-yard field goal with 5:48 left. The Eagles now are 2-3 and the Falcons 7-0.

Receiver Willie Gault scored two touchdowns on pass plays, including a 72-yarder with reserve quarter­back Vince Evans, as the Bears, 2-3, beat the Browns, 2-3, at Chicago.

Chuck Muncie ran 34 yards for a touchdown, plus three short touchdown runs for the San Diego Chargers, 2-3, over the Giants, 2-3, at East Rutherford, N.J.

Rookie Eric Dickerson rushed 30 times for 199 yards and scored touchdowns of 1, 8 and 4 yards, sparking the Rams, 3-2, past Detroit, 1-4, at Anaheim.

Kansas City improved its record to 2-3 with a home victory over St. Louis, 1-4, as Thebros Brawn and Billy Jackson scored on short runs and linebacker Charles Jackson scored on a 37-yard run with a recovered fumble.

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-CLIP AND SAVE-
continued from page 12


Illinois' Jack Truedell threw three touchdown passes in the first half against Iowa -- 54 yards to Mitchell Brookins, nine to Cam Benson, six to David Williams and Chris White, the coach's son, kicked four field goals. The Illini, who were ahead 27-0 at halftime, sacked Iowa Chuck Long seven times for 55 yards and held the Hawkeyes to 15 yards rushing.

"There were great things happening everywhere," said Coach Mike White. "I think it would have taken a miracle to beat us on this kind of day."

By the end of the third quarter, when Chris Smith scored on a 29-yard run around Perrino on a third-down play, Notre Dame was in control. The Irish were able to move the ball easily. With many first-time starters like freshman nose tackle Mike Griffin, safety Steve Lawrence, Beuerlein, and Perrino playing well, the depth of the team looks better than many had believed.

Possibly the most important aspect of the game was the intensity of the Notre Dame players. They sympathy with the Colorado players repeatedly, picking up some un-sportsmanlike conduct calls, and they jumped around congratulating each other. This excitement was lacking from the last few games.

It is possible that the effort against Colorado signals that the team has gotten over the hump; but it is hard to judge a team against an opponent as weak as Colorado. Next week's contest against South Carolina -- a 50-14 winner over Southern Cal this weekend -- will be a tougher test.

All that matters for now, though, is that the team played well, played inspired, and got back in the win column.

Now, we'll only find some way to get those mountains out into South Bend.

IRISH ITEMS -- Tom Doerger, Griffin, Lawrence, and Perrino started for the first time ... The attendance at Folsom Field was 81,662, the largest ever at Folsom for a non-league opponent ... Griff, Tony Furjanic, Mike Golic, and Mike Machtolf seeing their first varsity action for Notre Dame ...

and 11 play. Notre Dame was securely in control. Even with run

beating backs Lester Flemmons and Dave Machoff seeing their first varsity ac-

College
**Bloom County**

**Fate**

*Update: The N.D. player was just beginning to be surrendered, so that an upperclassman like Donaldson must pay a fine against the Irish...*

*...and because N.D. can't take a side that became a change of possession penalty plus put a few points up there for Colorado, S.R.?*

**Dave & Dave**

*We're looking for our... (People's Day comic strip contest)...

*...but it's a series of Daves who are involved...* (People's Day comic strip contest)

*Well, thanks for trying fellows. Here's our thousand, the thousand, three thousand... seven thousand, eight thousand dollars...*

**Berke Breathed**

*The Daily Crossword*

**Photius**

**Mellish**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Saturday's Solution**

Organizational Meeting for COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

All are welcome

Tuesday, Oct. 4 8:00 PM

Chautauqua Ballroom

**Campus**

+15 p.m. - Italian Club Dinner, South Dining Hall. Sponsored by N.D./S.M.C. Italian Club, Free

6:30 p.m. - AESEC Student Exchange Meeting, 20 Laboratory


7:30 p.m. - Film "Midsummer Night's Dream," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by English Department, Free

7:30 p.m. - Organizational Meeting, For the Democratic Socialists of America, 115 O'Shaughnessy

**TV Tonight**

6:30 p.m. 16 MASH

7 p.m. 22 Family Feud

8 p.m. 20 Wheel of Fortune

9 p.m. 16 Boone

10 p.m. 22 Star Trek: The Next Generation

11:30 p.m. 22 Late Night with David Letterman

**Far Side**

*My turn... Well, I'm originally from the shores of the ocean Nile and so on... so on... Did anyone ever tell you your pupils are round?*
**Irish beat up Buffaloes to get back to winning**

**By MIKE SULLIVAN**

Sure, Notre Dame could have scored more points. Sure, Colorado moved the ball on offense. Sure, the Buffaloes are not a great team. Sure, the Colorado campus and scenery puts South Bend to shame.

But, does it really matter?

The fact is that the Irish played some of their best football of the season, snapping two-game losing streak in the process, as they rolled over the Colorado Buffaloes, 27-3, at Folsom Field yesterday.

What really mattered was that the Notre Dame offensive line, despite being crippled by injuries, played its best game of the year, that freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein looked impressive in his first start, and that the team pushed people around and jumped around like a punched up team should.

"We had some fun out there," said senior strong guard Neil Maune. "The players got together and decided that we were going to go out for ourselves.

"There was a big difference today. We used to go into games so tight, like we were afraid to lose. But we're back having fun again."

The people who had the most fun were the running backs that had huge holes to run through and Beuerlein who had outstanding pass blocking. The backs teamed for 534 yards on the ground, almost breaking the season-high they set against Purdue in the first game of the season. Their success took a lot of heat off Beuerlein, who passed for 213 yards on 12-8-2 passing.

"We were hardly ever in the position where we needed to pass," said Maune, "so they (the Colorado defense) never knew when we were going to do it."

The coaching staff, criticized for the last few weeks (years?) for its play-calling, mixed up the runs and passes very well against an over-matched Buffalo defense. Realizing that they had a huge size and strength advantage over Colorado's three-man front, the coaches devised a game plan that relied more heavily on the run than the pass for any of the previous three games.

Part of the reason for this was to give Beuerlein some confidence and make his first start an easy one. Part of the reason was that there was no way Colorado was going to stop the run unless they put Ralphie the Buffalo back in the game, which they didn't.

"We felt we were strong enough to take it right at them," said tailback Allen Finkett, who picked up a career-high 132 yards in 18 carries. "We didn't do anything fancy, but we tried to concentrate on our basic game plan."

"We basically went right at them," said Larry Williams who moved over 30 yards on a 10-yard carry to take over the injured Mike Shiner's spot at quick tack. "We had to make up our minds to go right through them."

Most of the people able to go right through them — and quite easily. Five different backs gained over 30 yards and three backup subs were also dropped for touchdowns by runners who were more than happy to take those holes.

The opening drive of the game was a good example of the Irish plan working as well as anyone would have expected. Notre Dame took control of the game in 15 seconds — seven rushing, one passing — and in less than three-and-one-half minutes, the Irish had all the points they needed.

Finkett was the big contributor on the drive, picking up 66 of the 80 yards himself. He had a lot of help, though from the big men up front. Largely behind the blocking of sophomore tackle Mike Perrino, who was starting his first game ever, the Buffaloes were pretty hopeless, being crippled by injuries, played its best game of the year, that freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein looked impressive in his first start, and that the team pushed people around and jumped around like a punched up team should.

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