Roemer reaffirms ban on parties in Knights of Columbus building

By TOM MOWLE and JOHN NERKO

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 McAvoey, 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.”

Roemer said his principle 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 un supervised drinking off campus.”

McAvoey noted that the senate’s resolution specified several controls on the use of the K. of C. building, which he felt should make its use acceptable to the administration. These controls included having a member of the head staff, a faculty advisor, or the K. of C. chaplain supervise all parties. Roemer doubted that adequate supervision could be provided.

Other restrictions included observing paralegal 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.

McAvoey believes that members of the administration 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 Wolveleer, 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 beautiful location into a non-alcoholic center for all undergraduates.”

Student Body President Brian Calahan 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 (300-400 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 he has 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

NFL Football — page 9

The Observer — page 7

Run in the sun

The Observer/ Thom Brudie

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

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

By DAVID SARPHIE

Day Editor Chief

A full scale internal audit of all 1983 An Tostal records has been ordered by Director of Student Activities James McDonnell. 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 not covered earlier this fall when the audit was conducted. This investigation 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 $1,604 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 unscheduled and results directly from the deficit. “We want to know how the event went over budget,” McDonnell said.

Jay Reddy, chairman of the 1983 An Tostal Committee, said much of the deficit was the result of a $2,000 loss from the ‘Heartbreak’ 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 Reddy, noting that the causes of the financial difficulties were more extensive than Reddy admits. “There was not a lot of obvious cost controls,” 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 a constant complaint by An Tostal 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 (Reddy) gave a carte blanche to us.”

This contradicts a claim by Reddy 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 $1000, we sometimes gave the chairman blank checks,” he said. “But for all expenses under $50, we reimbursed them after the purchases.”

Bennett disagreed with Reddy’s policy of distributing blank checks for the more expensive purchases “I don’t think it allowed me enough control,” she said. She noted that part of the financial problem was caused by Reddy himself. “Sometimes Jay and Mike (Perez, assistant An Tostal chairman) weren’t responsible enough to remember the totals on the blank checks themselves had written.”

This content was echoed by Ver Berkmoes. “McDonnell didn’t assert any influence and was pretty involved in the financial aspects of the event,” 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.
Nicaragua's two rebel movements have increased the scope and frequency of attacks on army positions, carrying out raids on the capital's airport and heavy assaults on border posts. The attacks caused more headlines than heavy damage but reflected a drive for rebel credibility and a shift from sporadic harassment of Nicaraguan troops to highly visible raids on important economic targets. Until recently, most of the fighting against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has been claimed by the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a leftist-led movement that gets U.S. help. It may have as many as 10,000 troops in or near Nicaragua. But the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, led by disenchanted former Sandinista leader Eden Pastora, did much of the fighting in September, overshadowing the Honduran-backed rebels for the first time. "We are a rebellious force, one that represents democracy and one that the communistic dictatorship now has to deal with," Pastora said recently at his jungle base inside Nicaragua. Pastora claims to have 3,700 armed troops in Nicaragua and says he could field thousands more if he could arm them. — AP

A bomb exploded near the American and Algerian exhibition stands at a trade fair in Marseille, France Friday, killing one of the many police said were capping the fair capping the fair. The attack was claimed by a suspected Armenian terrorist organization, the Ory Group, in a telephone call to police. None of the casualties was identified; an American was believed among them. Police did not say who the terrorists were among, and fire officials said the Swiss and Soviet exhibition stands also were in the general area of the explosion. The Ory Group is believed to be a splinter group of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, which usually attacks Turkish officials or Turkish government and commercial targets. The Americans were trying to avenger the massacre of 5,000 Armenians in Turkey in the early part of the century. — The Observer

Aren't the 6,000 people who marched to the South Bend campus Monday to commemorate what organizers said was the "man-made" famine that killed seven million people in the Soviet Union 50 years ago? The crowd, which walked from the Washington Monument, heard one Soviet emigre, Andrei Blyuk, say that people may "finally understand the extent of Soviet starvation" because the news was downing of a Korean airliner by the Soviets. "The Russians killed their own people, and now they are killing others," said another emigre. Valeri Moroz, referring to Soviet Air Lines Flight 007, which was downed by the Soviets on Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans. "This march is in memory of the Americans as well as the Ukrainians," said Moroz. The National Committee to Commemorate Genocide Victims in Ukraine 1932-33 sponsored the march as part of a week-long series of events in remembrance of what they call the "forgotten holocaust." Most of the gathering were of Ukrainian descent. Many of the marchers were from the Soviet Union, and some said they were descendants of the Ukrainian famine. "We have come here from more than 50 cities... to remind the world that 50 years ago you (the Soviets) murdered seven million Ukrainians by purposely starving them to death," said Orest Dychakowski, 27, at the gathering. — The Observer

The L-5 Society will present an introductory slide show on the industrialization and coloniization of space. The presentation will include the expansion of the space program and its possible benefits. The show will be shown at 7 p.m. at LaFortune's Little Theater and is free. — The Observer

Weather
Partly sunny and warm Monday. High in mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy and mild Monday night with a chance for thunderstorms. Low in upper 70s to around 60. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with a chance for thunderstorms. High in low and mid 70s.
By JENNIFER BIGOTT
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 if they were actually publishing a book, instead of just studying the aspects of publication. A lot of work is involved outside of class, yet as George Devensey, president of Juniper Press, says, "It's challenging. I don't find it a difficult task to enjoy."
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 Amin Gemayel yesterday accused Jumblatt’s Syrian backers of plotting to split Lebanon into separate states.

Christian militiamen, 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 Moukhtara 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.

Parvouk Jabar, 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,” Jabar 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 defines 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 sectarian (with loyalties to their religious sects instead of Lebanon).”

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported brief artillery exchanges around the town of Baalbke in the southern Chouf mountains yesterday, and Beirut Radio said gunmen 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 confiscated the weapons of the policemen and their two cars. The gunmen 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 said he would sign 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 refused 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 slight deviation. Only two of 45 Democrats broke party ranks in the Senate to join 52 Republicans in support of the agreement struck by Reagan, Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr. and Republican leaders of both houses.
Filipinos jog in yellow to remember ‘Ninoy’

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Wearing yellow T-shirts with portraits of Benigno Aquino, about 900 Filipinos jogged three miles in a demonstration against President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday, clapping, chanting “Ninoy” on a seaside boulevard lined with night clubs, discos and hotels.

"Ninoy!" ran the slogan on a seaside boulevard lined with night clubs, discos and hotels. The atmosphere was festive as the runners, in sneakers and shorts, jogged along the Route 17, the first of a scheduled weekly activity. Other joggers looked on, but ROAR organizers said they were not disappointed. Some of the traffic policemen along the route flashed back the “L” sign.

"With the night clubs, discos and hotels, the atmosphere was festive as the runners, in sneakers and shorts, jogged along the Route 17, the first of a scheduled weekly activity. Other joggers looked on, but ROAR organizers said they were not disappointed.

The lack of a motive is the primary problem facing investigators in the beating deaths of Osborne, 35, his wife, June, 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, believed it happened Sept. 16. The last time the Osbornes were seen alive, detective Sgt. Ronald L. Kelley said.

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

“This does not appear at this point, though it hasn’t been ruled out, that it was 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 in 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.

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

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek

David Stockman somehow retained his job at the OMB following William Grider's "Adams-Tlic Monthly" article which undermined the credibility of the President's policies. 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 organized crime. The Environmental Protection Agency has also been under attack until the appointment of William Ruckelshaus in 1982. Chief Staff James Baker may yet lose his job when the results of the FBI's "Debategate" inquiry are announced.

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 are another facet in a long list of memorable blunders. The Secretary's "mispeaks" have been so numerous that even in this time of political turmoil he has yet to alienate a much wider audience, some of whom will be critical to Reagans's re-election chances.

Why has Reagan kept such a liability? The primary reason is money. Watt is easily the President's largest fundraiser, outmaneuvering 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 pie dog that repeated ly bites your friends; so long as the dog continues 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 environmentalists in the U.S. due to his pro-business leanings. Watt's "wide, arrogant, leerling 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-proclaimed "born-again Christian" who in the past has asserted his beliefs that opponents of his much-maligned policies are "godless and un-American." Yet, until now, Watt has survived all resulting challenges and has kept the respect and confidence of the President. He has thoroughly effected 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 debated, he has opened huge offshore tracts for oil and gas exploration over the loud protests of environmentalist groups and concerned citizens. Despite long-standing suspicion by the liberal media that the Interior Department has given "greenheart deals" to energy and land development companies, governmental scrutiny 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 become embarrassing to both the President and the nation. Reagan should drop Watt for political reasons and because of historic precedents. President Ford dealt with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in 1978 for a racial joke told to the press. In 1981, the American public began to question the appointments of James Watt as caretaker of our national resources. Now, in 1982, we can only hope that Reagan will consider the appearance of Jim Watt as a public servant for all Americans.

Campus comments

What would you call Notre Dame's new mall?

The More Cement Than Grass Patch

I think we should call it the Gerry Faust Memorial Field.

Pattie McGann

Psychology / ALPA

Class of '85

The Fieldhouse Plaza or The Place

We should call the Old Fieldhouse used to be.

Susan Lord

Aerospace engineering

Class of '85

The Fieldhouse Plaza or The Place

We should call the Old Fieldhouse used to be.

Tim Beardsley

Mechanical engineering

Class of '85

The Fieldhouse Plaza or The Place

We should call the Old Fieldhouse used to be.

Eileen Queenan

Economics

Class of '85

The Fieldhouse Plaza or The Place

We should call the Old Fieldhouse used to be.

P. O. Box Q

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 find that it is unique, but in an embarrassing, sad way. The sophomore class, with the approval of the Administration, has engineered what is supposed to be 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 unreasoned self-indulgence, at worst. Rather than think about the kinds of charity does little more than assuage the psyche services receptionist was depicted as a schizophrenic (in the last frame he was talking to himself).

"Shmen" defense

Dear Editor:

Regarding my misunderstanding and unintentionally upsetting cartoon, "Shmen," I wrote the strip last summer and did not foresee the commotion it has caused. The humor I saw in the strip was certainly not aimed at homosexuals. The hounds was in the way the psyche services receptionist was depicted as a schizophrenic (in the last frame he was talking to himself).

The Counseling and Psychological Services program is excellent, and I deeply encourage those with problems to seek help. The comic strip showed that everyone has problems, and these problems need solutions. Through this incident has been blown way out of proportion, hopefully it will serve as a positive agent, helping those affected to recognize their problem and seek help. If the comic strip was so outrageously offensive, it should have been edited in the first place. Also, does one mistake justify social persecution? If you remember, I did have some very uplifting cartoons, such as the one with the guy praying at the Gorito. I consider myself a concerned citizen who wouldn't want to cause social unrest, and I didn't mean to. Now that this incident has probably cost me the year-long position as third-slot cartoonist, I will suffer more than my share from the cartoon. I regret this misunderstanding.

John Gibb
Sports Briefs

Entries for the Homer Six-Mile Run are now being accepted at the NVA office for the DEC 6-mile run. The run is set for October 8 at 10 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and trophies to the first-place finishers in each of six divisions during the $1 entry fee to the NVA office by October 6. — The Observer

There will be a meeting for those interested in the Fencing Novice Program at 7 p.m. today in the gym of the ACC. Those who wish to attend should wear gym clothes and gym shoes. — The Observer

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 Tulane and Butler. The Belles took Division I teams, before defeating DePaul in their final match on Sunday. Saint Mary's fell to the Mudhens by a 6-3 margin. Debbie Lavere and Caroline Zern were victorious in the singles competition, while the doubles teams of Lavere and Heckman also won. Their match Things did not go well against Bowling Green as the Falcons were swept 9-0. Almost every match was close, however. Finally, against the Blue Demons, Saint Mary's got things going as Lavere, Zern Krestin Beck, and Heckman won their matches. The Belles are now 2-6 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

Sharon Petro's Notre Dame women's tennis team took on some of the best competition in the country in this weekend's National Invitational. While it did not fare well, it did offer more competition than in the past. Susie Panter was the most successful, advancing to the second round of singles play before losing to the tournament's top seed. More details will appear in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

The Notre Dame cross country team pulled off its biggest win ever as it upset favorite Marquette in the National Invitational. Meet the Buena Park, N.J., won the team's division. Belles only entered five men this weekend. Behind the unexpected win was the team's top player, Steve at 863-8. More details will appear in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

Baseball roundup

1983 season ends for all but four

Associated Press

The two American League playoff-bound teams — Baltimore and Chicago — won yesterday on the last day of the season, securing a spot in the National League playoff teams — Philadelphia and Los Angeles — both lost.

The Orioles finished with a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees, winding up three games ahead of Detroit in the AL Eastern. The Red Sox beat Seattle 3-0 to finish a league-record 20 games ahead of Kansas City.

Philadelphia lost 4-0 to Pittsburgh but finished six games ahead of the NL East. In the West, the Dodgers were beaten 4-3 by San Francisco but wound up three games ahead of Atlanta.

Mike Boddicker, Sammy Stewart, and Tippy Martinez combined on a one-hitter to beat the Yankees. Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer, a career-high 33rd, for the Orioles. The triumph was the second in the last six starts for the Orioles since they clinched the division.

Richard Dotson, one of two 20-game winners for the Phillies, outfitted four relievers combined on a three-hitter to beat the Dodgers. Joe Morgan finished with a major-league-leading 99 victories. Their finish was the most disappointing in the league since the Yankees outdistanced Detroit by 1-1/2 games in 1981.

Dotson, 22-7, worked the first five 2-3 innings and allowed all the hits with two walks and five strikeouts. Dennis Lamp worked the ninth inning for the win.

Leo Tunnell pitched a five-hitter as Pittsburgh ended Philadelphia's season with a 1-0 loss. Tunnell struck out five and walked one. Jason Thompson homered for the Pirates in the fifth inning. The loser was rookie Charlie Hudson, 8-8, who walked two, struck out eight, and hit in the third game of the NL playoffs.

Jim Herr picked four scorings of excellent relief to help the Giants over L.A. The Dodgers led 2-0 after the first inning, but San Francisco got one back in the second, then took the lead with two runs in the fourth inning by Mike Boddicker, Sammy Stewart, and Mike Brown had three hits as the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 2-0. Brown, 2-1, walked one and struck out four.

Luis Quinones sent the Oakland A's ahead with a pinch-double in the seventh inning, breaking a 4-4 tie, and the Athletics went on to a 5-4 win with an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Oakland's Ricky Henderson continued from page 12

those games should carry over to the tougher ones.

Senior forward Ken Harkein rides, who picked up three assists yesterday at DePaul, said, "The team was just too frustrated.

"Scoring goals is nice, but it gets old," he said. "It's not as much fun scoring when you're only one of eight guys to do it.

"The preparation for the tough game against IU was lacking. We hadn't played anyone like that in a while. Sure, there aren't many in their caliber but the teams we played weren't tough.

As far as what the upcoming home schedule has to offer, there's Findlay this Friday night at Carter. We would assume it's Findlay of Ohio, rather than Harry or Beatrice Findlay from the corner drugstore.

Kuenn fired

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Harvey Kuenn said yesterday that he has been fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers while General Manager Harry Darlow was confirmed to continue in that position.

"As we all know, you are eventual­ly going to get fired in this business, I was fired," said Kuenn, who last year led the Brewers to the World Series.

"M a r r y  H a r k e i n  r i d e r, s a i d  " O u r  c o r e  o f  o u r  s c h e d u l e  i s  t h i s  f r o m  l a s t  f r i d a y  t o  t h i s  w e e k e n d ' s  t o u r n a m e n t  a t  M o n ­

Kuenn continued from page 12

the day at DePaul, spells out the team's
dilemma. "I don't think we have the players, but we can build around a talented young nucleus to get us to those games. "

"I don't know if we can make any statement, " he said. "The coaches who
did not want to fire us at the end of the season didn't want to hear it." He said he would have continued in his role for the season.

"The core of our schedule is this weekend's tournament at Milwaukee (including both Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wisconsin-Madison, and St. Mary's) and our upcoming game with Akron (October 19), " said Harkein.

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NFL roundup:

Dallas becomes last unbeaten team.

In other games, the Baltimore Colts edged the Cincinnati Bengals 34-31; the Pittsburgh Steelers downed the winless Houston Oilers 17-10. The Philadelphia Eagles nipped the Atlanta Falcons 28-24; the Chicago Bears beat the Denver Broncos 24-14; and the San Diego Chargers edged the New York Giants 41-34.

The Detroit Lions fell 21-10; and the Kansas City Chiefs thumped the St. Louis Cardinals 38-14.

Monday night, the New York Jets play the Houston Oilers.

Kim Anderson threw for four touchdowns for the Bengals, 1-4, at Cleveland; but Curtis Dickey's 5-2 victory in the fourth quarter won it for the Colt's. 9-2, who had moved within winning range on field goals of 29 and 53 yards by Raul Allegre.

With the Packers, 5-0, trailing 10- against Oilers, 0-5, at Pittsburgh, quarterback Cliff Stroud, who had been booted roundly, combined with Walter Abercrombie on a 51-yard pass-and-run touchdown on what had begun as a broken play. It was the Packers' second consecutive 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 53-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 Lucknaw's 44-yard field goal with 5:48 left. The Eagles now are 3-2 at the Falcons 2-3 with the Saints 3-2, at Chicago.

Receiever Wallace Gaith scored two touchdowns on pass plays, including a 72-yarder with reserve quarterback Vince Evans, as the Bears, 3-3, beat the Broncos, 2-3, at Chicago.

Chuck Muncie ran 54 yards for a touchdown on a pass play, with 4:32 to play to lift San Diego, 2-5, over the Giants, 2-5, at East Rutherford, N. J.

Ronnie Dickerson rushed 50 times for 199 yards and scored touchdowns of 1. 8 and 4 yards, sparking the Rams, 3-2, past Denver, 1-4, at Anaheim.

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

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Between 9-5.
...Butts

By the end of the third quarter, when Chris Smith scored on a 29-yard run around Peruzzi on a third

...College

continued from page 12
touchdown pass — the first of many bad calls against the Irish. Notre Dame had to settle for a 21-yard Mike Johnston field goal, and was down 10-3 late.

The game was decided in the second quarter as the Irish defense got tough and the offense contin-

ued to make the right moves.

Colorado played its best football when it was down to its first minute of the quarter as it stopped Notre Dame on three consecutive short-yardage plays on the Buffaloes 4. Miller was also at the low point of the game for the Irish as the coaches didn’t call a timeout to talk it over. The Irish did not play and sent in freshman Byron Abraham who seemed to tip off everybody in the stadium about who would get the ball. The Buffaloes sure were not fooled, stopping Abraham for a one-yard loss.

However, the Notre Dame defense continued to come up with the big plays, forcing Colorado to punt the ball. A dumb clipping penalty pinned the Irish inside their own 10, however, punters Beuerlein in his toughest situation of the day. Once again, the play calling came through. Missing short passes with some tough running by another freshman star, Hestera was also the Irish gradually moved up the field. The only third-down play of the quarter that was the most important as Beuerlein zipped a pass to a well-covered Howard for the first down. From there, Mark Brooks took the ball on a quick trap and rumbling 31 yards for the touchdown.

Notre Dame got the ball back quickly, giving it enough time to increase the lead.

This time, Blair Kiel was at quarterback. Fain put the in the senior for fear that the high altitude would exhaust Kiel. His decision paid off, as Kiel almost made a costly fumble that would have let the Buffaloes get back in the game, he otherwise played quite well. In fact, he made a tremendous scaled back pressure that allowed Notre Dame to get field goal range.

This time Johnston missed, however. His kick was tipped by Colorado’s Victor Scott who came around the blockers like Miami’s Reggie Sotton did last week when he blocked two kicks. Thus, the Irish went into the lockerroom with only 17 points, despite gaining 343 yards of total offense.

Seventeen points was more than enough though Colorado did move the ball better in the second half, but never had a chance. Notre Dame was nursing the ball better despite pas-

sing the ball only two times in the entire half.

...College

continued from page 12


Illinois’ Jack Trudeau threw three touchdown passes in the first half against Iowa — 54 yards to Mitchell Brooks, 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, took Iowa Chuck. Long seven times for 55 yards and he the Hawkeyes to 15 yards run-

ning. "There were great things happening everywhere,” said Coach Mike White. “I think it would have taken an act of God to beat us on this kind of day.”

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3 oz. (1-item pizza plus 2 sides)

1-item pizza plus 2 sides.

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Fate

Blow the N.O. player With just enough to be spread, to that's an Unrestrained like (not at all) Penalty against the Irish.

And George N.O. can't Take a joke that becomes A change of position Penalty plus put a Few points up today for Colorado. O.K.?

Bloom County

Well, I say he just oughta Make up his mind one Way or the other!!

Photius

Well, thanks for trying! Every day one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, seven thousand, Eight thousand dollars.

Dave & Dave

There are too many Counting people on that campus, isn't it?

Dave & Dave

There are too many Counting people on that campus, isn't it?

Mellish

They don't call us Big eight rebs for nothing.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Sheffield receiver 18. Trumpet up sound
2. Speak 19. Water
3. Page 20. King
9. "the night before..." 29. Garden past
12. Church list of feasts 30. Buttlight cheer
14. Have a - 31. John and Jane
16. Phrase of disbelief 32. Made bundles
17. Salubrious 33. Treasury agent
18. In Africa 34. Chicken -
19. Famyboat 35. Song
20. Patriots' 36. Old
23. State 37. Seaport
24. Fumed 38. King
41. East 39. Capital
42. Foully 40. Seaport
44. Pasteur 41. Pierces
47. True up 42. Norse god
48. Yearns 43. Mountain
49. Der - 44. Mushrooms
50. Remote 45. Pierces
51. Pronoun 46. Monte -
52. Mauna - 47. True up
53. Goddess of - 48. Yearns
54. Remote 49. Goddess of
55. Goddess of 50. Apple
56. After 51. Remote
57. Pronoun 52. Remote

Down
1. Fans 34. Big Red Football
2. Bellowing 35. Stepan Center
3. Worship 36. MASH
4. Turf 37. Step an Center
5. Ranges 38. Topper
6. Published 39. Pigeons
7. Stravinsky or Skolinsky 40. Pigeons
8. Study 41. Pigeons
9. Short cost 42. Pigeons
10. Salubrious 43. Pigeons
11. Prince 44. Pigeons
12. Charles' sister 45. Pigeons
13. Topper 46. Pigeons
14. Cousin 47. Pigeons
15. Took off 48. Pigeons
16. Make and 49. Pigeons
17. Ailacor 50. Pigeons
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23. Ailacor 56. Pigeons

Saturday's Solution

Organizational Meeting
for
COLLEGIATE JAZZ
FESTIVAL

All are welcome
Tuesday, Oct. 4 8:00 PM
Chautauqua Ballroom
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 some on offense. Sure, the Buffaloes are not a great team. Sure, the Colorado campus and scenery put 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 a two-game losing streak in the process, as they rolled over the Colorado Buffaloes, 73-7, at Folsom Field Saturday.

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 psych-up team should.

“We had a big fun out there,” said senior strong guard Neil Maune. “The players got together and decided that we were going to play 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 totaled for 134 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 133 yards on 8 of 12 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 throw.”

The coaching staff, criticized for the last few weeks (years) for its play-calling, mixed up the runs and plays very well against an over-matched Buffaloes defense. Realizing that they had a huge size and strength advantage over Colorado’s thin line, the Irish devised a game plan that relied more heavily on the rush 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 because Colorado was going to stop the run unless they put Ralphie the Buffaloes over the center.

“We felt we were strong enough to go all the way,” said backfield Allen Pinkett, who picked up a career-high 152 yards in 18 carries.

“We didn’t do anything fancy, but we tried to concentrate on our basic running plan.”

“We basically went right at them,” said Larry Williams who moved out of the backfield to try to take over the injured Mike Shiner’s spot at fullback.

Barring a missed field goal, they were going to take over the Maryland State defense practically untouched.

But, while the offense seemed to be having its way, so, it seemed, was the Colorado offense. Marching down the field as rapidly as the Irish had, only using the passing attack more, the Buffaloes had a first down at the Notre Dame 20. However, the Irish defense came when it had to and forced the Buffaloes to kick a 43-yard field goal.

“I’d like to think our defense held, but didn’t break,” said Gerry Faust after the game.

The Notre Dame offense struck back quickly, though, traveling 77 yards in six plays and three minutes. It was in many ways the incredible talents of Beuerlein were showcased. He threw five passes during the drive, completing four, although one was called back because of a penalty.

Possibly the worst of the four completions produced the best result as Beuerlein threw a Roger Baller off the familiar field Bickerly play that Joe Howard caught for a 50-yard gain to the Colorado 7. On the next play, Beuerlein called an audible — something that a freshman quarterback first start usually does not do — completing a perfectly thrown pass to tight end Mark Bavaro who waited into the end zone. The play was called back because of offensive pass interference, giving the Irish a second down at the 4.

After a badly-off-target pass intended for Smith, Beuerlein threw his best pass of the day, a bullet that Bavaro caught inside the 10-yard line. Bavaro was ruled down on the 4 on what should have been a 22-yard

see BUFFS, page 10

Irish rout Hawkeyes, Big Ten up for grabs
Associated Press

No sooner does the Big Ten change from the Big Two to the Big Three than times Illinois to make it a Big Four

Earlier, Iowa cornered in on the long time Michigan-Ohio State monopoly by climbing past both in the Associated Press ratings. But the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes got some consequence of their own Saturday when they were shelled by Illinois 33-0.

“We weren’t near the team we have been this year,” said Coach Hayden Fry. “I don’t know why, but it happens in college football.”

Most of what happened over the weekend went according to form, although third-ranked Arizona blew a 26-6 lead and settled for a 33-33 tie with Colorado. Illinois is nothing more according to form in college football this season than the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The nation’s No. 1-ranked team, whose closest call in five games was last week’s 42-10 “squeaker” over UCLA, battered Syracuse 65-7.

Runner-up Texas kept pace with a 42-6 hammering of Rice.

While Nebraska and Texas passed honestly, becoming boring for the Irish players. On Friday at Carter Field, Notre Dame bounced Toledo right back to Ohio as freshman Pat Siano scored three goals, Richard Hertenstein two, and Bill Bradley and Ken Hankenstine one apiece.

What everyone wants to know is why the buck is the good old homebuck. Surely there is someone that can play Notre Dame even up. Maybe not Indiana, but certainly not Bethel or Toledo or a load of other cripples who meandered onto the Irish schedule.

Notre Dame has won nine games this year, outnumbering its opponents by a total of 49. There’s a trend there somewhere.

On Friday night, starting goalie Mark Steranka got help from Carl Gebo and Hugh Brelin in shunting out the Ohio offense. By the second half, Mark’s legs were getting stiff and acting coach Hank Hoffman wouldn’t let his keeper bring a lawn chair out to the goal crease.

The offense, needless to say, has been playing well of late, despite being shot out by Indiana last week.

“A lot of our games are light ones,” noted Siano, who also scored twice yesterday. “You play when you all these easy games and then come to an Indian, it’s pretty tough to play well.”

Joining Siano in yesterday’s scoring were Joe Howe, who also had two, and Mark Hulldorf.

“These light games do help us,” reasoned Siano. “We do in

see YANNERS, page 8

Shuts out Toledo, DePaul

Soccer team routs two more

By AL GNOZA

Associated Press

You could say that the Notre Dame success and 7.0 win over Toledo on Friday night was just a case of the Irish overpowering a very talented opponent.

You could also say that DePaul is also a great team and that despite losing to Notre Dame 5-0 yesterday, the Blue Demons will soon be back on the winning track.

You could even go one or two steps further by saying that the Orange Bowl scouts were at Saturday’s football game at Colorado, planning Notre Dame’s future.

The plain truth of all this, however, is that DePaul is bad, Toledo is worse, and, well, the only bowl scouts in Colorado on Saturday were those laid over in Stapleton Airport waiting for a flight to Lincoln, Nebraska.

 Blowouts are commonplace for the Irish soccer team and are, in all