

The Observer

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983



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.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

Roemer reaffirms ban on parties in Knights of Columbus building

By TOM MOWLE and JOHN NEBLO
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."

Roemer said his principle objec-

tion 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 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 restraints included observing parietals 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 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 Wolvlear, 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-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 (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 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

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

By DAVID SARPHEIE
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 uncovered earlier this fall when the check annually donated to Sister Marita's Primary Day School from the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) contest receipts never reached the school. Further 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 \$1,684 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 Reidy, chairman of the 1983 An Tostal Committee, said that much of the deficit was the result of a \$2,000 loss from the "Heatwave" 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 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 not limited exclusively 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 us."

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 purchases."

Bennett disagreed with Reidy'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 Reidy himself. "Sometimes Jay and Mike (Perez, assistant An Tostal chairman) weren't responsible enough to remember the totals on the blank checks they themselves had written."

Bennett said that Reidy's problem stemmed from a lack of communication. "Saint Mary's always contributes a significant amount to An Tostal, but Jay never really straightened out how much they were to donate and where the money was to go. I also think that he should have had more communication with Jim McDonnell."

This concern was echoed by Ver Berkmoes. "McDonnell 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.



Julie Vormezele, student body treasurer, left, presents John Runger of Sister Marita's Primary Day School with a check for \$1,684. The deficit in An Tostal funds described in the article above was discovered when an earlier check never arrived at the school.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

In Brief

Nicaragua's two rebel movements have intensified the scope and frequency of attacks on army positions, carrying out air raids on the capital's airport and heavy assaults on border posts. The attacks caused more headlines than heavy damage but reflect 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 Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a rightist-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-based rebels for the first time. "We are a belligerent force, one the world now has to recognize and one the communist 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 exposition stands at a trade fair in Marseille, France Friday, killing one person and wounding 27 others, police said. Responsibility for the attack was claimed by a suspected Armenian terrorist organization, the Orly Group, in a telephone call to police. None of the casualties was identified, but officials said no Americans were believed among them. Police did not say who the terrorists were aiming at, and fire officials said the Swiss and Soviet exposition stands also were in the general area of the explosion. The Orly 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 Armenian extremists say they are avenging the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey in the early part of the century. — *The Observer*

An estimated 8,000 people marched to the Soviet Embassy on Sunday to commemorate what organizers said was the "man-made" famine that killed seven million people in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union 50 years ago. The crowd, which walked from the Washington Monument, heard one Soviet emigre, Andriy Bilyk, say that people may "finally understand the extent of Soviet evil" in light of the recent downing of a Korean airliner by the Soviets. "The Russians killed their own people, and now they are killing Americans," said another emigre, Valentyn Moroz, referring to Korean 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 people in the gathering were of Ukrainian descent. Many were elderly emigres from the Soviet Union, and some said they were survivors 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 Deychakiwsky, 27, at the gathering. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Saint Mary's Nursing Department held its capping ceremony at the Church of Loretto Friday evening. The ceremony is a special moment in a nurse's life because it signifies that she has been accepted into the nursing program. In his homily, Father David Murphy said that these girls "spread the word of God through the service they offer to others." Colleen Flynn, chairman of the student capping committee, said the capping has two purposes. First, it means that a girl is accepted into the nursing program and is given the opportunity to do work in the hospital two days a week. The other purpose is symbolic. When a girl is capped, she makes a commitment to devote her life to the service of others. — *The Observer*

The L-5 Society will present an introductory slide show on the industrialization and colonization of space. The presentation will discuss the expansion of the space program and its possible benefits. The show will be tonight at 7 in 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 40 percent chance for thundershowers. Low in upper 50s to around 60. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with a chance for thundershowers. High in low and mid 70s.

Where's the twelfth person?

Consistency. That seems to be what the Fighting Irish 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, that needs some refurbishing.

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 haven't 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 of the season, July weather, and almost half of the seats had been vacated early in the second half. Our fans, on the other hand, were all over the place.

Then came our home opener. Gerry and the team stormed out of the locker room and into the Spartans' endzone on their first drive. Whispers in the stands of a national championship echoed louder than the clash of helmets on the field. 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 unsteady Blair Kiel, the slippery-handed offense and the too penetrable defense. There were minutes when portions of the student section sat down. That was alarming, but everyone was on his or her feet before long and they stayed there through to the Hail Mary pass which concluded the game.

But the whispers of championship died and the status of Gerry Faust's contract was questioned. The competence of Kiel was debated, too.

And then the dome fell in: Miami . . . national television . . . 20-0. The memory is nightmarish, for those that watched the game through to its ugly end, anyway. The next week on campus it was as if the Golden Dome really had caved in. Observing the general attitude among the student body and in print, I'm surprised lynch mobs weren't formed. Talk of a new coach, a new quarterback, and another year resounded.

With rumors of a new starting quarterback (Was Kiel the sacrificial lamb?), the Irish flew off to Colorado to try and regain a little respect among the students. Steve

Sarah Hamlin
Features Editor



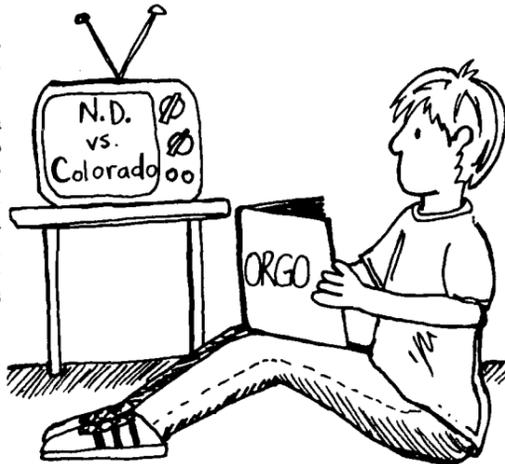
Inside Monday

Beuerlein appeared calm, poised and for the most part, smooth. His offensive line was a wall. The running backs literally ran the show and the defense held when it had to. They really "kicked some . . ." as the *South Bend Tribune* reported.

But still people studied or slept or flipped the channel. Where is that twelfth person? Fan support seems to be as incongruous as the Irish's season to date. Is winning the only incentive for student support?

When ND students sit during a home game, study during an away game, unfurl "Oust Faust" banners, and grumble for a whole week I wonder what *does* motivate them.

The national championship is a definite goal of college football, and the winning tradition at Notre Dame does inspire a great deal of our endowment, and 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.

The way that ND supports and thrives on its football team is fantastic, but perspective has got to be retained and the cheering must be for the team, not the win. Usually we stay right behind our teams to the end, whether bitter or sweet. But this season we've got to work to keep that twelfth person off the bench.

Observer note

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer

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Quote of the Day

"You and me babe . . . How 'bout it?"
—Dixie Straits

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DOMER SIX

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Saturday, October 8
Race begins at 10 a.m.
Deadline for entries Oct. 6th

Trophies Awarded to 1st Place in each category
T-Shirts to all Finishers
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Where:
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Race begins and ends at University Garage (old Credit Union)

Name _____
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Categories:

Undergraduate Male..... Undergraduate Female.....
Graduate Male..... Graduate Female.....
Faculty/Staff Male..... Faculty/Staff Female.....

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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, dousing power to more than 27,000 customers and snarling traffic, but Tropical Storm Dean sputtered ashore in Virginia and broke apart without causing major damage.

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.

Among the victims in the series of Arizona desert storms which began last week, were two helicopter crewmen killed in a crash during a rescue mission yesterday for a mother and baby.

More rain pelted the state yesterday, the day after helicopters plucked stranded residents from rooftops in Tucson and the hard-hit mining town of Clifton.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who has declared a statewide emergency, flew over southern Arizona yesterday to survey the swirling waters. He said the devastation was "incredible ... the worst damage I've ever seen."

Damage to roads and highways alone was estimated at \$10 million to \$12 million in the Tucson area, said Pima County Emergency Services Director Richard Casanova.

In Marana, a community of about 3,500 residents some 30 miles

northwest of Tucson, about 200 people lined Interstate 10 awaiting emergency shuttle transport after being driven from their homes by the flooded Santa Cruz River.

Babbitt estimated that at least 1,000 houses were under water at Marana.

"The Yaqui Indian village of adobe homes in Marana was literally dissolved by rains and flooding," Babbitt said.

On the Atlantic Coast, Dean's 60 mph winds ate away at beaches in North Carolina as the storm moved up the coast on Thursday. But the winds quickly dwindled Friday as the storm crossed Virginia's Eastern Shore and pushed up Chesapeake Bay.

Gale warnings were discontinued along the East Coast from North Carolina to Rhode Island.

Winds whipped a fire in Ocean View, Va.; a few families evacuated low-lying Willoughby Spit, near Norfolk, overnight; and waves complicated the rescue of two fishermen whose 24-foot boat was snagged in its own net. The two 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."

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



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Father's Day

Sandy Bradley and her stepfather Bob Lehrman share lunch before the ND/Colorado football game, as part

of Saint Mary's Senior father's weekend. This is the first year the event, initiated to complement the Junior mother's weekend, has been held.

Juniper Press offers experience

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 employees in a company, yet exams are still given on the many facets of publishing. Christman says interest in the class has diminished in the last few years, possibly as a result of the novelty of this class wearing off.

Each member of the class is assigned various duties involved in the publication process. The students must form a contract with the author of the work chosen for publication, acquiring the publish-

ing rights for one year.

An initial investment by the students is needed to offset publication costs, which run over \$2,000. Juniper Press does not set out to make a profit; rather, it functions primarily as an educational endeavor, exposing the students to all aspects of publishing.

The class reviewed between eight to ten manuscripts this year. A two-act play by graduate student Micheal Varga, entitled "Payable Upon Return," was chosen for publication. The author will receive royalties on the book, and the students hope to recover their initial investments after publication costs. "It's like investing in stock," said Ann Bartling, editor-in-chief of the press.

Although all types of manuscripts are submitted, many are aimed at the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

"We 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."

East Race may bring kayaking

By KEITH E. HARRISON
News Staff

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

The East Race Way development, according to Seitz, will be one of five Olympic-quality whitewater sports runs in the country. The run will be 1900 feet in length, and will feature a concrete bottom and man-made fiberglass boulders. It will also have a controlled water output, with a maximum of 1300 cubic feet of water per second.

The East Race Way will start at Jefferson Street and run along the east bank of the St. Joseph river to near Madison Street. A century ago this was a canal which was used to power South Bend factories, but when the factories closed, the canal was filled in and forgotten.

The construction of the East Race Way has cost \$4.5 million, and has been financed by a \$3.5 million park bond issue and a federal land grant.

"We hope that the race will spur economic growth in the East Bank area of South Bend," Seitz said.

The East Race Way is scheduled to open June 30, 1984. It is not known yet if the facility will be open for the use of the public.

...Roemer

continued from page 1

According to Anthony, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh wrote to the K. of C. in 1967 which said in part, "If at some future date the University should require the use of the building, other suitable and mutually agreeable quarters will be provided." Roemer said it is "up to the university officers to negotiate with the K. of C."

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OF THE REDEMPTION**

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5:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church

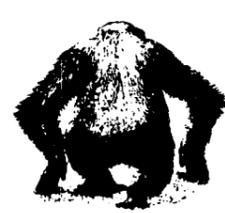
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Extended Hours for Halloween



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Beer number one!

Even Moses celebrates when Notre Dame wins. "Number One Moses," a statue next to the library, holds up a beer can in his clenched fist.

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 Mouktara that the committee would later act as a "pressure block" for the Druse in the central government's management of social, economic and ad-

ministrative affairs.

Farouk 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 sectarians (with loyalties to their religious sects instead of Lebanon)."

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported brief artillery exchanges around the town of Baasir 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 opposed it, both houses that he opposed 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 rank 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.

WITH THE SAME SPIRIT THAT'S
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
MONDAY FILM SERIES 2

October 3 (starts at 9:15)
Summer Stock (1950) USA—MGM
Directed by Charles Walters. B/W. 109 min.
A theatrical troupe takes over a barn to rehearse a show and a farmgirl (Judy Garland) gets caught up in the fever of show business. Romance between theatre impresario Gene Kelly and Garland dissolves the initial opposition between work and entertainment.

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$ 2.00
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Filipinos jog in yellow to remember 'Ninoy'

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Wearing yellow T-shirts with portraits of Benigno Aquino, about 300 Filipinos jogged three miles in a demonstration against President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday, clapping, chanting and flashing hand signals to "fight."

Butz Aquino, brother of the assassinated opposition leader, led the jog, the first of a scheduled weekly jaunt called "ROAR" — run for Aquino and for Resignation — a reference to mounting opposition calls for Marcos to quit. The brother accused the regime of shooting his brother, a charge the president has denied.

Businessmen, students, office employees and their relatives ran. They flashed "L" signs with thumb and index finger, the first letter of the Philippine word "Laban," which means "Fight" and was also the name of Aquino's political party.

Some of the traffic policemen along the route flashed back the "L" sign.

The atmosphere was festive as the runners, in sneakers and shorts, yelled, clapped or chanted "Ninoy! ninoy!" on a seaside boulevard lined with night clubs, discos and hotels. Benigno Aquino's nickname was "Ninoy."

Only a few boulevard strollers and other joggers looked on, but ROAR organizers said they were not disappointed with the small turnout because they had very little time to prepare for the event, which was announced only by leaflets passed around in business offices and schools.

After jogging for about half a mile, the runners looked spent. From then on the run was broken by spells of rest and walking.

The joggers finally got to a suburban Manila church for Mass, and afterward Aquino spoke to reporters.

He accused a government witness of lying in testimony released Satur-

day that claimed a communist rebel killed the opposition leader.

"The government started to lie so they're covering one lie after another. He (Marcos) has to produce some persons to back up the lie. We know it was a plain and simple military operation ordered by persons above," Butz Aquino said.

He said "at least two witnesses saw one of the guards or escorts shoot Ninoy from behind," but that the witnesses were scared and would not come out to testify "as long as Marcos is around."

The opposition leader was killed at Manila airport Aug. 1 after returning from three years' self-imposed exile in the United States. His supporters wore yellow and continue to do so as a sign of protest. The color was popularized as a symbol by an American song in which a man jailed for three years asks his sweetheart to tie a yellow ribbon around an oak tree to show her love.



Five plainclothes Filipino policemen struggle to subdue Ricardo Ramos, a freelance writer, at an anti-government demonstration in Manila on Friday. For further details about the latest wave of protests in the Philippines, see article at left.

Investigation of triple homicide continues

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — No prime suspect has emerged in the murder of newspaperman Dan Osborne, his wife and son, but police want to talk with people in five or six other cities, Lt. George Letz said Friday.

Letz would not name the cities. Police Chief David C. Riemen said Thursday his department was told by three other police departments, which he declined to identify, "have three people in custody that should be investigated to see if there could be a connection. We were informed these people have the capability of committing such a crime."

Regarding the leads in the other cities, Letz said only, "There's been all different kinds of information, not necessarily crimes of violence."

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. 19.

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 alleys 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 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. "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, "and if needed, expand from there." Employees were asked Thursday to offer any information that might help investigators.

Letz and Deputy Chief Ernest Walter 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.

Agency has also been under attack until the appointment of William Ruckelhaus in 1982. Chief of Staff James Baker may yet lose his job when the results of the F.B.I. "Debategate" inquiry 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 *faux pas* in a long list of memorable blunders. The Secretary's "misspeaks" have enraged environmentalists for years — but this time Watt has alienated a much wider audience, some of whom will be critical to Reagan's reelection 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 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, 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 in the past has asserted his belief 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 defeated, he has opened huge off-shore 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 "sweetheart 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 precedent. 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 appropriateness of James Watt as caretaker of our national resources. Now, in 1983, we can only hope that Reagan will consider the appropriateness of Jim Watt as a public servant for all Americans.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek

David Stockman somehow retained his job at the O.M.B. following William Grieder's *Atlantic 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

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 supposedly "the biggest event at Notre Dame this year" — Capt. in Crunch Week!

The sophomores and the Administration have brought Notre Dame to the point of absurdity, at best, and unrestrained self-indulgence, at worst. Rather than think about inviting Ted Koppel or the likes to cover this "major event," any self-respecting Notre Dame student or official should pretend that it was all just a bad joke.

Unfortunately, it is just a bad joke — a bad

joke gone wild! Notre Dame is not only allowing but is actually assisting a major U.S. corporation in this wasteful promotion which reflects the worst of our society's excessive consumerism. With the University adding legitimacy to the cause, Quaker Oats is spending \$60,000 to provide some fun and games for bored Notre Dame students and to promote a kids' junk food cereal. And for the same price, Notre Dame can further prove the depths of its insulation from the real world of double-digit unemployment in South Bend, and all the other "realities" of the times.

Thankfully, some saw the sad irony involved in this nonsense just long enough to insist that 1/60th 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 unintentionally upsetting cartoon "Shmen" of September 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 force the commotion it has caused. The humor I saw in the strip was certainly not aimed at bulimics. The humor 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. Although this incident has been blown way out of proportion, hopefully it will serve as a positive agent, helping those afflicted 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 Grotto. 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 Gibbs

Campus comments

What would you name Notre Dame's new mall?



The More Cement Than Grass Patch alias *The Sod Quad*

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

The Fieldhouse Plaza or *The Place Where the Old Fieldhouse used to be*.

I think it should be called *The Fieldhouse Mall* as a memorial to the old fieldhouse.

I think a flagpole with an Irish flag should be placed in the center, and it should be named *The Irish Mall*.

Patti McGann
Psychology / ALPA
Class of '85

Susan Lord
Aerospace engineering
Class of '85

Tim Beardsley
Mechanical engineering
Class of '85

Eileen Queenan
Economics
Class of '85

Dan Flanagan
Accounting
Class of '87

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the 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 news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial 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.

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All interested in officiating either women's flag football or soccer, please stop by the Non-Varsity Athletics office or call at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Entries for the Domer Six-Mile Run are now being accepted at the NVA office for the Domer 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. Bring the \$2 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 fencing gym of the ACC. Those who wish to attend should wear gym clothes and gym shoes. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the third floor gymnastics room of the Rockne Memorial. For further details, contact Pat Toole at 277-7571 or Matt Kelleher at 1206. — *The Observer*

Steve Beuerlein, Notre Dame's starting quarterback, will be the guest on Speaking of Sports at 10 p.m. tomorrow night on WSND-AM 64. If you have any questions or comments, call in at 239-6400. — *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 Toledo and Bowling Green, two 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 Laverie and Caroline Zern were victorious in the singles competition, while the doubles team of Heller and Heckman also won its match. Things did not go too well against Bowling Green's Falcons as the Belles were swept 9-0. Almost every match was close, however. Finally, against the Blue Demons, Saint Mary's got things going as Laverie, Zern Kristin Beck, and Heckman 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*

Sharon Petro's Notre Dame women's tennis team took on some of the best competition in the country in this weekend's Northwestern Invitational. While it did not fare too well, it did offer more competition than in the past. Susie Panther was the most successful, advancing to the quarterfinals 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 Catholic Meet on the Burke Golf Course last Friday. The top seven Notre Dame runners finished ahead of the fifth Marquette runner. Tim Cannon and Andy Dillon finished fourth and fifth in the race. 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, while 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 six games ahead of Detroit in the AL East. The White Sox beat Seattle 3-0 to finish a league-record 20 games ahead of Kansas City in the West.

Philadelphia lost 4-0 to Pittsburgh but finished six games ahead of the Pirates in 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 only the second in the last seven games for the Orioles since they clinched the division.

Richard Dotson, one of two 20-game winners for the White Sox, and four relievers combined on a three-hitter to beat Seattle. The White Sox finished with a major league-leading 99 victories. Their finish was the most lopsided in the league since the Yankees outdistanced Detroit by 19-and-a-half games in 1936.

Dotson, 22-7, worked the first 5 2-3 innings and allowed all the hits with two walks and five strikeouts. Dennis Lamp worked the ninth inning for his 15th save.

Lee Tunnell pitched a five-hitter as Pittsburgh ended Philadelphia's season with a loss. Tunnell struck out five and walked one. Jason Thompson homered for the Pirates in the fourth to make it 3-0. The loser was rookie Charlie Hudson, 8-8, who is scheduled to pitch in the third game of the NL playoffs.

Jim Barr pitched four innings of scoreless 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 on RBI hits by Dan Gladden and Brad Wellman.

In other AL games, Jim Rice nailed down the league home run championship with a three-run shot, giving him 39, and also tied Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee for the RBI

title with 126. Rice's homer gave the Red Sox a 3-1 victory over Cleveland in 44-year-old Carl Yastrzemski's last game as a player. Wade Boggs of Boston also finished the season with a .361 batting average to win that individual honor.

Yastrzemski, who is retiring, played in his 3,308th major league game, a record, starting in right field. He left in the eighth inning, having gone 1-for-3, to the cheers of 33,497 at Fenway Park.

Cooper homered over the roof in right field at Tiger Stadium, and Rick Manning drove in two runs with a triple that powered the Milwaukee Brewers over Detroit 7-4. Cooper had two RBI to reach the 126 mark.

At Toronto, Kent Hrbek paced Minnesota's 13-hit attack with three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead the Twins to a 9-3 victory over the Blue Jays.

Rookie right-hander Steve Brown tossed a six-hitter and right fielder Mike Brown had three hits as the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 2-0. Brown, 2-3, walked one and struck out four.

Luis Quinones sent the Oakland A's ahead with a pinch-hit double in the seventh inning, breaking a 4-4 tie, and the A's finished the season with an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Oakland's Rickey Hen-

erson had three hits and stole his league-leading 108th base.

In the other NL games, winning pitcher John Stuper singled home two runs to cap a five-run first inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Cards, last year's World Series champions, dropped to a 79-83 record to finish four in the NL East.

Matt Sinatro singled in two runs and Brett Butler had an RBI single as the Atlanta Braves beat San Diego. Brett was playing in his final game with Atlanta. He was the player to be named later in the deal on Aug. 28 that sent Len Barker from Cleveland to Atlanta.

Kuenn fired

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Harvey Kuenn said yesterday has been fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers while General Manager Harry Dalton declined to confirm the action.

"As we all know, you are eventually going to get fired in this business. I would be lying to you if I said this wasn't tough, but it happened and I have to accept it," said Kuenn, who last year led the Brewers to the World Series.

... Yawners

continued from page 12

those games should carry over to the tougher ones."

Senior forward Ken Harkenrider, who picked up three assists yesterday at DePaul, spells out the team's frustration.

"Scoring goals is nice, but its 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 of their caliber. Sure, there aren't many in their caliber but the teams we played weren't even close."

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

But the way things are going of late, don't be too surprised either way.

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

A win at Akron would erase the scars of the Indiana loss and would put the Irish in a position to get a postseason playoff bid.

"As far as the bid is concerned, we would be better off playing more of the top teams in our Midwest region," Harkenrider said. "As it is now we only play three of the top ten in the Midwest when we should play eight or nine. The coaches who vote for the tournament invitations never get a chance to see us play."

And there it is. As strange as it may sound, a close game would be kind of nice.

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Regina Hall basement is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

Classifieds

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FIVE FOOT TWO & TALLER, SIZE 9 & SMALLER. OPPORTUNITY TO MODEL FOR PROFESSIONAL HAIR FASHION SHOW ON OCT 2 & 3. PRELIMINARY INTERVIEWS FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, AT MARRIOTT HOTEL, 7 P.M. ASK FOR LAMAUR.

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DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING at 115 O'Shaughnessy at 7:30 tonight. Everyone is welcome.

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Need Non-student tickets to ND vs USC. Call collect, (312) 565-5959 x2013 or x2233.

HAVE PITT TIX NEED PENN ST TIX CALL 1796

NEED PITT TIX, STUD'S OR GA'S CALL 1796

NEED 2 TO USC GAME FOR "GOOD OL' DAD"! Please call DAVE at 8919

I desperately need 3 GA's or student tickets to the Pitt game. If you can help call Karen at 284-4278. Will pay BUCKS!!!

NEED 2 USC GA'S. CALL JACK AT 277-5408

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Need 6 GA Pitt. tix. Must be in grps. of 3 or more. 239-5845 Steve.

WANTED: 4 TIX TO SO. CAL GAME. MUST BE TOGETHER. W/PAY BIG BUCKS. CONTACT: MIKE 312-751-1111.

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AVAILABLE: 2 USC tix. Call (215) 238-9052 after 5 pm.

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NEED MONEY? LIKE A CHALLENGE? TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY! Groups or individuals needed to promote college vacation tours. For more information: Call 414 781-0455, or Write: DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 4025 N. 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005.

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I HAVE 4 PITT TICKETS, AND I NEED USC GA'S. WILLING TO TRADE TICKETS OR PAY MONEY FOR USC GA'S. CALL JERRY AFTER 6 AT x1783.

RB POLL Week of 9/26/83 Rob 3-1 (4)31 Joe 3-1 (1)29 Bob 1-0 (1)24 Larry 1-1 22 John 0-3 11 Adam 0-2 9

FOR GOD'S SAKE, JODESI! HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY! LOVE YOUR SIS, JENS.

CATHY MCISAAC CONGRATULATIONS FOR MAKING IT THROUGH YOUR 20TH BIRTHDAY WITHOUT STRADDLING ANY CORBY'S BENCHES. TOO BAD IT ISN'T OPEN SUNDAY NIGHTS. YOU'LL GET YOUR CHANCE THIS WEEKEND. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE THE GIRLS

Dear Kathy thank you for the bestest two years of my life! HAPPY ANNIV love Matt

Hey! Let's make football a club sport and give Hockey scholarships!

Dear Sugar, I just thought I'd say embarment. Ian.

4th floor Regina N. are taking interviews for SYR perspectives. Prerequisites: 5'10" or over. Call 4215 or 4212

NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE							AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							EAST						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	5	0	01.000	151	104	Buffalo	3	1	0	0.750	68	54	
Washington	4	1	0.800	144	108	Baltimore	3	2	0	0.600	118	118	
Philadelphia	3	2	0.600	87	88	Miami	3	2	0	0.600	81	74	
NY Giants	2	3	0.400	96	101	NY Jets	2	2	0	0.500	91	93	
St. Louis	1	4	0.200	89	153	New England	2	3	0	0.400	111	132	
CENTRAL							CENTRAL						
Green Bay	3	2	0.600	147	128	Cleveland	3	2	0	0.600	108	108	
Minnesota	3	2	0.600	107	139	Pittsburgh	3	2	0	0.600	115	101	
Chicago	2	3	0.400	115	100	Cincinnati	1	4	0	0.200	77	98	
Detroit	1	4	0.200	78	102	Houston	0	5	0	0.000	95	148	
Tampa Bay	0	5	0.000	57	125	LA Raiders	WEST						
							Seattle	4	1	0	0.800	124	74
							San Francisco	3	2	0	0.600	105	94
							LA Rams	2	3	0	0.400	62	86
							New Orleans	2	3	0	0.400	87	85
							Atlanta	2	3	0	0.400	142	153

Yesterday's Results
 Dallas 17, Minnesota 24
 Green Bay 55, Tampa Bay 14
 Chicago 31, Denver 14
 Pittsburgh 17, Houston 10
 San Francisco 33, New England 13
 Seattle 24, Cleveland 9
 Washington 37, Los Angeles Raiders 35
 Baltimore 34, Cincinnati 31
 Philadelphia 28, Atlanta 24
 Los Angeles Rams 21, Detroit 10
 Kansas City 38, St. Louis 14
 New Orleans 17, Miami 7
 San Diego 41, New York Giants 34

Tonight's Games
 New York Jets at Buffalo

NFL roundup

Dallas becomes last unbeaten team

Dallas cornerback 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 Raiders lost for the first time when Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann passed to Joe Washington for a score with 33 seconds left and a 37-35 victory.

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

Minnesota gained its 11-point halftime lead on the strength of two touchdown passes from Steve Dils to Sammy 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 37-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 an 84-yard drive led by Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 141 yards.

Theismann's third TD pass at Washington boosted the Redskins to a 4-1 record. The Raiders dropped to an identical mark.

At Green Bay, Wis., the Packers had a league-record 49-point performance in the first half en route to a 55-14 win over Tampa Bay, now 0-5, which made the winners' record 3-2. Among the Packers' first half touchdowns were a 90-yard punt return by Phillip Epps, Jessie Clark's score on a 75-yard pass-run play, and Mike Douglass' 35-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 Foxboro, Mass. Joe Montana passed for two touchdowns and Ray Wersching kicked four field goals in the 49ers' fourth straight victory.

Miami stumbled in a bid to go 4-1 when Ken Stabler passed for one touchdown and Wayne Wilson, substituting 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 3-2, 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 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 31-14; the San Diego Chargers edged the New York Giants 41-34; the Los Angeles Rams topped the Detroit Lions 21-10; and the Kansas City Chiefs trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 38-14.

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

Ken Anderson threw for four touchdowns for the Bengals, 1-4, at Cincinnati, but Curtis Dickey's 3-yard in the fourth quarter won it for the Colts, 3-2, who had moved to within winning range on field goals of 29 and 53 yards by Raul Allegre.

With the Steelers, 3-2, trailing 10-7 against Oilers, 0-5, at Pittsburgh, quarterback Cliff Stoudt, 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 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 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 Luckhurst's 44-yard field goal with 5:48 left. The Eagles now are 3-2 and the Falcons 2-3.

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 Broncos, 2-3, at Chicago.

Chuck Muncie ran 34 yards for a touchdown, his third of the game, with 4:32 to play to lift San Diego, 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 its home victory over St. Louis, 1-4, as Theotis Brown 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--

... Buffs

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 a slim 10-3 lead.

The game was decided in the second quarter as the Irish defense got tougher and the offense continued to move the ball effectively.

Colorado played its best football of the game in the first minute of the quarter as it stopped Notre Dame on three consecutive short-yardage plays on the Buffalo 5. This was also the low point of the game for the Irish as the coaches could not call a time out to set up the fourth-down play and sent in freshman Byron Abraham which 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, putting Beuerlein in his toughest situation of the day.

Once again, the play calling came through. Mixing short passes with some tough running by another freshman star, Hiawatha Francisco, the Irish gradually moved up the field. The only third-down play of the drive 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 rumbled 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. Faust put in the senior for fear that the high altitude would exhaust Beuerlein. His decision paid off. Although 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 pass under pressure that allowed Notre Dame get within 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 Sutton 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 moving the ball better despite passing the ball only two times in the entire half.

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

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 scuffled 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 first few games.

It is possible that the effort against Colorado signals that the team has gotten over the bump, but it is hard to judge a team against an opponent as weak as Colorado. Next week's contest against South Carolina — a 38-14 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, if we can only find some way to get those mountains out to South Bend . . .

IRISH ITEMS — Tom Doerger, Griffin, Lawrence, and Perrino started for the first time . . . The attendance at Folsom Field was 52,692, the largest ever at Folsom for a non-league opponent . . . Griffin, Tony Furjanic, Mike Golic, and Pat Ballage all had a team-high seven tackles.

October 1's Game

Notre Dame	10	7	7	3	—	27
Colorado	3	0	0	0	—	3

Scoring

ND — Pinkett 10 run (Johnston kick)
 CU — Field 43 FG
 ND — Johnston 21 FG
 ND — Brooks 31 run (Johnston kick)
 ND — Smith 29 run (Johnston kick)
 ND — Johnston 39 FG

	ND	CU
First downs	24	20
Rushing attempts	54	32
Net Yards Rushing	334	108
Net Yards Passing	160	128
Passes comp-attempted	10-16	15-32
Had intercepted	0	1
Total Net Yards	494	236
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-0
Penalties-yards	6-57	3-27
Punts-average	2-38.5	4-43.5

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Notre Dame: Pinkett 18-132; Smith 10-70; Francisco 10-49; Brooks 3-42; Flemons 4-33; Machtolf 4-13; Colorado: Rousson 11-53; Johnson 9-45; Vogel 4-6; McLemore 3-3.

PASSING — Notre Dame: Beuerlein 8-12-0, 133; Kiel 2-3-0, 27; Smith 0-0-1, 0; Colorado: Vogel 12-25-0, 90; Marshall 3-7-1, 37.

RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Howard 4-83; Francisco 3-36; Bavaro 2-27; Smith 1-14; Colorado: Hestera 4-43; Rousson 4-22; Alexander 3-21; Brown 1-37; Johnson 1-9.

Attendance — 52,692

and-11 play, Notre Dame was securely in control. Even with running backs Lester Flemons and Dave Machtolf seeing their first varsity action for Notre Dame, the Irish were

Final baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE						
East			West		East			West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	90	72	.556	—	x-Baltimore	98	64	.605	—		
Pittsburgh	84	78	.519	6	Detroit	92	70	.568	6		
Montreal	82	80	.506	8	New York	91	71	.562	7		
St. Louis	79	83	.488	11	Toronto	89	73	.549	9		
Chicago	71	91	.438	19	Milwaukee	87	75	.537	11		
New York	68	94	.420	22	Boston	78	84	.481	20		
					Cleveland	70	92	.432	28		
West			East		West			East			
x-Los Angeles	91	71	.562	—	x-Chicago	99	63	.611	—		
Atlanta	88	74	.543	3	Kansas City	79	83	.488	20		
Houston	85	77	.525	6	Texas	77	85	.475	22		
San Diego	81	81	.500	10	Oakland	74	88	.457	25		
San Francisco	79	83	.488	12	Minnesota	70	92	.432	29		
Cincinnati	74	88	.457	17	California	70	92	.432	29		
					Seattle	60	102	.370	39		

Yesterday's Results

National League: New York 1-5, Montreal 0-4; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 9, Chicago 6; San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3; Atlanta 4, San Diego 3; Houston 3, Cincinnati 2.

American League: New York 5, Montreal 1, first game; New York vs. Montreal, second, ppd. rain; Cincinnati 6, Houston 4; St. Louis 3, Chicago 2; San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1; Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3; San Diego 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings.

Yesterday's Results

Minnesota 9, Toronto 3; Milwaukee 7, Detroit 4; Baltimore 2, New York 0; Boston 3, Cleveland 1; California 2, Texas 0; Oakland 8, Kansas City 4; Chicago 3, Seattle 0.

Saturday's Results

Toronto 4, Minnesota 3; Milwaukee 10, Detroit 1; Cleveland 3, Boston 1; Kansas City 4-7, Oakland 1-3; New York 5, Baltimore 4, 12 innings; California 6, Texas 5; Chicago 9, Seattle 5.

... College

continued from page 12

trimmed Mississippi State 20-7, No. 12 Florida defeated No. 16 LSU 31-17, No. 13 Southern Methodist whipped Texas-Arlington 34-0, No. 14 Michigan trounced Indiana 43-18, No. 15 Miami, Fla. swamped Duke 56-17, No. 18 Washington beat Navy 27-10, No. 19 Maryland downed Virginia 23-3 and No. 20 Arizona State drubbed Stanford 29-11.

Illinois' Jack Trudeau 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 an unbelievable team to beat us on this kind of day."

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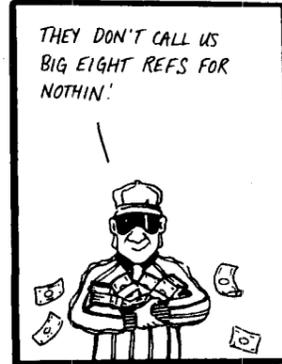
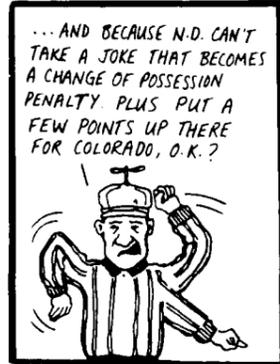
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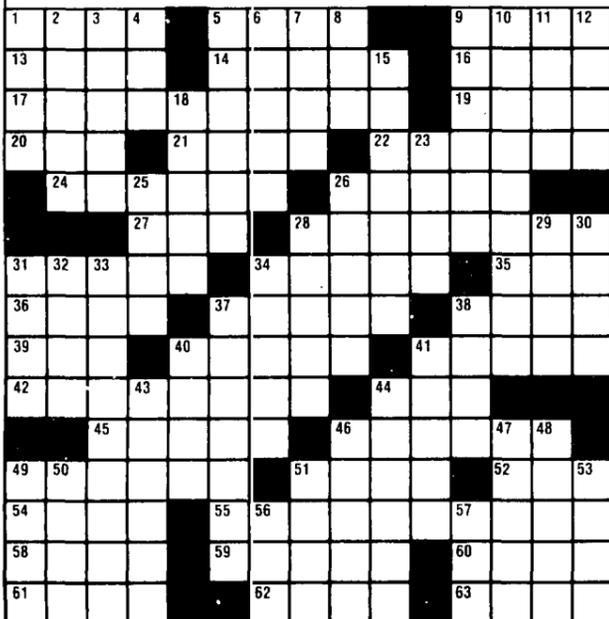
- 5:15 p.m. — Italian Club Dinner, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC Italian Club, Free
- 6:30 p.m. — AIESEC Student Exchange Meeting, 2D, LaFortune
- 7 p.m. — Film / Discussion, "US Bishops and Central America," Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., Sponsored by S.O.L.A., Center for Social Concerns
- 7 and 9:20 p.m. — Film, "A 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 |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Boone |
| | 22 | Scare Crow and Mrs. King |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Survival Special |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Johnny Carson Anniversary Special |
| | 22 | After MASH |
| | 28 | Monday Night Football: New York Jets at Buffalo |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Emerald Point N.A.S. |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | Big Red Football |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Hart to Hart/ Columbo |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Observer announces that the winner of this year's campus comic strip contest is "Mellish" by Dave and Dave. "Mellish" will be seen daily on the Today page of The Observer.

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Gift receiver | 44 Pasture sound | 18 Tramped up |
| 1 Sheepfold sounds | 27 Home: abbr. | 45 Quaver | 23 Male ant |
| 5 Spoke | 28 Setback | 46 Round up | 25 Goddess of discord |
| 9 "—the night before..." | 31 Garden pest | 49 Indehiscent fruit | 26 Greek communes |
| 13 Church list of feasts | 34 Epic poet | 51 Swiss river | 28 Player parts |
| 14 Have a — by the tail | 35 Bullfight cheer | 52 Mauna — | 29 Bates the actor |
| 16 Phrase of disbelief | 36 John and Jane | 54 Atelier site | 30 Furnished |
| 17 Salubrious | 37 Made bundles | 55 Salubrious | 31 One of the Smiths |
| 19 Ferryboat, in Africa | 38 Treasury agent | 58 Authentic | 32 Negri of the silents |
| 20 Patriots' org. | 39 Chicken — king | 59 Room for a horse | 33 Salubrious |
| 21 State | 40 Seeps | 60 The Gloomy Dean | 34 Birch tree |
| 22 Trees | 41 East Flanders capital | 61 Elver and spitchcock | 37 Steam producers |
| 24 Fumed foully | 42 Ailments | 62 Cupid | 38 Heyerdahl the author |
| | | 63 Kettle of fish | 40 Norse god |

Saturday's Solution



- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| DOWN | 18 Tramped up |
| 1 Fens | 23 Male ant |
| 2 Bellowing | 25 Goddess of discord |
| 3 Worship | 26 Greek communes |
| 4 Turf | 28 Player parts |
| 5 Ranges | 29 Bates the actor |
| 6 Published | 30 Furnished |
| 7 Stravinsky or Sikorsky | 31 One of the Smiths |
| 8 Study | 32 Negri of the silents |
| 9 Short coat | 33 Salubrious |
| 10 Salubrious | 34 Birch tree |
| 11 Prince Charles' sister | 37 Steam producers |
| 12 Topers | 38 Heyerdahl the author |
| 15 Took off | 40 Norse god |
| | 41 Pierces with horns |
| | 43 Mountain ridges |
| | 44 Mushrooms |
| | 46 Monte — |
| | 47 True up |
| | 48 Years |
| | 49 Der — (Adenauer) |
| | 50 Apple throwaway |
| | 51 Remote |
| | 53 Dark or Middle |
| | 56 After printemps |
| | 57 Pronoun |

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10/3/83

10/3/83

Far Side



"My turn" ... Well, I'm originally from the shores of the upper Nile and ... saaaaaay ... Did anyone ever tell you your pupils are ROUND?"

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The Observer/Thom Bradley

The Notre Dame cross country team pulled off a big upset in Friday's National Catholic Meet, beating pre-race favorite Marquette. Although Marquette had three of the top five finishers, the Irish had four in the top ten and seven in the top 22. More details are in Sports Briefs and will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Shuts out Toledo, DePaul

Soccer team routs two more

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

You could say that the Notre Dame soccer team's 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

honesty, becoming boring for the Irish players. On Friday at Cartier Field, Notre Dame bounced Toledo right back to Ohio as freshman Pat Szanto scored three goals, Richard Hertegen two, and Bill Beasley and Ken Harkenrider one apiece.

What everyone wants to know is where the heck is the good old barnburner. 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, outscoring its opponents by a total of 49-0. There's a trend there somewhere.

On Friday night, starting goalie Mark Steranka got help from Carl Gebo and Hugh Brezlin in shutting out the Mud Hens. By the second half, Mark's legs were getting stiff and acting coach Hank Hofman 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 shut out by Indiana last week.

"A lot of our games are light ones," noted Szanto, who also scored twice yesterday. "When you play all these easy games and then come to an Indiana, it's pretty tough to play well."

Joining Szanto in yesterday's scoring were Joe Howe, who also had two, and Mark Bidinger.

"These light games do help us," reasoned Szanto. "What we do in

see YAWNERS, page 8



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Eric Evans, shown here heading a ball toward the goal, and his Irish teammates had another easy weekend, shutting out Toledo and DePaul. The team has shut out all but two of its opponents. For more, see Al Gnoza's story on this page.

Irish beat up Buffaloes to get back to winning

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

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 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 a two-game losing streak in the process, as they rolled over the Colorado Buffaloes, 27-3, at Folsom Field on 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 psyched-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 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 teamed for 334 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."

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 rush than the plan 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 over the center.

"We felt we were strong enough to take it right at them," said tailback Allen Pinkett, 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 out of his usual strong tackle position to take over the injured Mike Shiner's spot at quick tackle. "We had to make up our minds to go right through them."

Plenty of people were able to go right through them — and quite easily. Five different backs gained over 30 yards and all three touchdowns were scored by runners who had big holes to run through.

The opening drive of the game was a good example of the Irish game plan working as well as could be expected. Notre Dame took control at its own 20 and, in eight plays — seven rushing, one passing — and in less than three-and-one-half minutes, the Irish had scored all the points they needed.

Pinkett was the major contributor in 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 in Williams' old spot, Pinkett romped through the Buffalo 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 29. However, the Irish defense came through when it had to and forced the Buffaloes to kick a 43-yard field goal.

"I'd like to think our defense bent, 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 this drive that 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 results as Beuerlein threw a floater off the familiar flea-flicker play that Joe Howard caught for a 58-yard gain to the Colorado 7. On the next play, Beuerlein called an audible — something that a freshman in his first start usually does not do — completing a perfectly-thrown pass to tight end Mark Bavaro who waltzed into the endzone. The play was called back because of offensive pass interference, giving the Irish a second down on the 22.

After a badly-overthrown 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

Illini rout Hawkeyes, Big Ten up for grabs

Associated Press

No sooner does the Big Ten change from the Big Two to the Big Three when along comes Illinois to make it a Big Four.

Earlier, Iowa horned 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 comeuppance of their own Saturday when they were shellacked 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 26-3 lead and settled for a 33-33 tie with California. And there is nothing more according to form in college football these days 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 63-7. Runner-up Texas kept pace with a 42-6 hammering of Rice.

While Nebraska and Texas posted

wire-to-wire runaways, the six other Top Twenty winners all had to come from behind.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina trailed Georgia Tech 14-0 and 21-7 before rallying for a 38-21 victory. Sixth-rated Alabama, which erased a 17-0 deficit and beat Vanderbilt a week ago, fell behind Memphis State 10-0 and then surged to a 44-13 triumph.

Seventh-ranked West Virginia trailed Pitt twice by seven points, but outscored the Panthers 10-0 in the second half and pulled out a 24-21 victory on quarterback Jeff Hostetler's six-yard run with 6:27 left. Eighth-rated Ohio State spotted Minnesota an early 3-0 lead and then roared to a 69-18 rout.

Ninth-ranked Oklahoma trailed Kansas State 10-0 after one period, but recovered to lead 13-10 by halftime and won 29-10. And No. 10 Auburn scored on Randy Campbell's 15-yard pass to Lionel James with 1:59 remaining to turn back No. 17 Florida State 27-24.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia

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