

Goulet's Hat Trick Tops Hartford

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Left wing Michel Goulet scored three goals to run his season's total to 46 and teammate Anton Stastny scored twice last night to lead Quebec to a 6-3 victory in Hartford. Goulet put the Nordiques ahead 3-2 at 12:08 of the second period with his 26th power-play goal, second in the NHL behind Philadelphia's Tim Kerr. Goulet scored what proved to be the winning goal at 9:13 of the third period.

The two teams completed a trade before the game, with the Whalers sending defenseman Risto Siltanen to the Nordiques for wing John Anderson. In 65 games with the Nordiques, Anderson scored 21 goals and added 28 assists.

"He's the type of guy you like to have when you're battling for a playoff position," said Whalers president and general manager Emile Francis. The Whalers are trailing Buffalo for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams Division.

Maple Leafs 4, Blackhawks 3

Toronto's defenseman Borje Salming came back from a three-game absence due to a concussion and scored the game-winning goal on a power play. Salming broke a 3-3 tie at 12:06 of the second period before the teams were held scoreless in the third.

Canadiens 8, Bruins 3

Chris Nilan, who is from Boston, scored two goals against his hometown team during Montreal's five-goal second period. Trailing 2-1, the Canadiens tied it

when Nilan scored his first goal, at 6:02 of the second period. Nilan's second goal, during a power play at 13:13, gave the Canadiens a 5-2 lead.

Blues 7, Canucks 3

St. Louis' Kevin LaVallee set up Bernie Federko and Mark Hunter for goals five minutes apart in the second period, moving the Blues into a 3-1 lead. The

loss extended Vancouver's road losing streak to 12.

Jets 4, North Stars 2

Winnipeg's Laurie Boschman scored early in the third period to break a 2-2 tie and lead the Jets to their second straight win since general manager John Ferguson took over as coach Monday.

Bullets Beat Celtics in OT

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Gus Williams hit a 30-foot jump shot with five seconds left in overtime to give the Bullets a 110-108 NBA win over the Boston Celtics last night. It was Washington's fifth consecutive home win.

Boston's eight-game winning streak ended as it lost for only the 12th time this season. Potentially more costly to the Celtics was an injury to reserve center Bill Walton, who suffered a broken nose in the second quarter and did not return. It was the 13th time that Walton has broken his nose in his career.

Williams scored five of his team-high 24 points in overtime. Kevin McHale led Boston with 33 points and Robert Parish grabbed 25 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 104, Jazz 90

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points — including

the 10,000th point of his NBA career. The Jazz played without center Mark Beaton (sprained left ankle) and Adrian Dantley, who was sent home for disciplinary reasons by coach Frank Layden.

Warriors 138, Cavaliers 128

Terry Teagle sparked a late third-quarter rally that propelled Golden State from an 87-80 lead to 100-86. Teagle had 11 of his 18 points in the quarter. World B Free led Cleveland with 36 points.

Hawks 111, Bucks 109

Glenn Rivers hit a 17-foot jumper with two seconds left to lift Atlanta to its fifth straight win.

Rockets 126, Spurs 117

Ralph Sampson scored 27 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to rally Houston to victory.

Early Look at NFL Drug Plan

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL

Peter King

The best guess now is that Pete Rozelle won't announce his drug plan for National Football League players until sometime around April 1. The commissioner will have his negotiating hands full until then, but these details of the plan are what he could be currently considering:

Tests: Six urinalyses a year, one during mini-camp and once a month during the regular season, with dates for the autumn testing picked at random.

Administration: Run by the league.

Penalties: Similar to the three-strikes-and-you're-out program of the National Basketball Association. Strike one — a player is found to test dirty in one urinalysis — and, perhaps, a player is put on probation, to be tested as often as the league desires. Strike two — a second failed urinalysis — and, perhaps, a player is suspended without pay for eight games; that's half the annual salary lost. Strike three — a third flunked test — and, perhaps, a player is banned from football for a minimum of one year without pay.

Reinstatement: Must be applied for, a la Redskin Tony Peters, who sat out 1983 after being arrested on a drug charge and was reinstated by Rozelle before the '84 season.

Voluntary treatment: As is the case now, a player coming forward on his own would not be penalized.

This is certainly not etched in stone, but it's something the league could be pondering now. Rozelle wants to have something in place before May mini-camps, though Browns owner Art Modell claims, "It's not a horse race between baseball, basketball and football. But there's no question we have to do something. We do have a commonality of a problem."

What are friends for?

Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon wore a headband in the Super Bowl with "PLUTO" lettered on it, a tribute

to ex-BYU teammate Danny Plater, who was battling a brain tumor. McMahon has even named his son Sean Plater McMahon. In February, Plater had a son and named him Jordan McMahon Plater.

Crystal ball dept.

Draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr.'s final

report went to the printers this week, and he had the Giants taking wide receiver Tim McGee of Tennessee with the 19th overall pick and the Jets using the 22nd pick on outside linebacker Kevin Murphy of Oklahoma. Kiper still thinks the Giants could pick defensive ends Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State or Tim Green of Syracuse if they're available. Green, however,

could be an inside linebacker for the Giants.

Around the league

The best man in San Francisco's secondary, cornerback Eric Wright, could miss the 1986 season with a badly bruised pelvis, and this is why the 49ers-shopping-for-a-corner rumors are rife. San Francisco is interested in Mark Haynes, but the Giants have asked about Jerry Rice (49 catches, 18.9-yard average) and were told he wasn't available. "One part of my brain says I can't be out a year and a half," said Wright, who missed the Wild Card game in December with the severe bruise. "I'd go crazy. But another part says it's possible." . . . The Bucs are shopping the Bo Jackson pick quietly, and one interested team says they want two first-round picks and an established player for the No. 1 choice in the April 29 draft. He's worth it . . . Charlie Joiner, who will be 39 Oct. 14, has signed for his 18th season at \$450,000. He had 59 catches last year, upping his NFL career record to 716.

The Cowboys denied a Gary Hogeboom-for-Mark Nichols rumor. Nichols, the disappointing former No. 1 pick at wide receiver with Detroit, could be cut this summer anyway . . . Forget that Hogeboom retirement nonsense. If he quits now, he loses \$3.5 million in salary and annuity payments from the Cowboys . . . The Bears have received three offers for holdout linebacker Al Harris — one from Buddy Ryan in Philadelphia — and none for Pro Bowl safety Todd Bell, another holdout. Bell's agent? Howard Slusher . . . When the agent for Bengals backup Turk Schonert talked to the Rams this week, it was a clear sign LA is looking for an alternative to Dieter Brock. The Rams had a pathetic passing game last year and have hired USFL refugee Dick Coury to coach quarterbacks . . . The Eagles are dissatisfied with the versatility — or lack thereof — of Earnest Jackson, who rushed for 1028 yards but only a 3.6-yard average carry in 1985. They'll take a running back in the first round of the draft.

Draft Preview / The Running Backs

Bo. When you've said that syllable, you've said it all. Bo Jackson, the Heisman winner and best player available in the April 29 National Football League draft, is the highest-rated player since Lawrence Taylor in 1981 by one NFC team. Now the question: Will he play football? It's likely, but he's also a first-round baseball pick too. Regardless, it's a strong back year. Newsday's top 10 running backs, with a final asterisk:

Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Projected round	Comment
1. Bo Jackson, Auburn	6-1	222	1	Tampa Bay looking to trade top pick
2. Neal Anderson, Florida	5-11	210	1	Shhhh. Eagles want him with 10th pick
3. Dalton Hilliard, LSU	5-8	196	1	Plays like a step-slower Joe Morris
4. Garry James, LSU	5-10	214	1	In shadow of Hilliard, could be better
5. Reggie Dupard, SMU	5-11	201	1	Instinctive, with balance and power
6. Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	5-11	185	1	Slight fumbleitis but 5.3 average carry
7. Reuben Mayes, Wash. St.	5-11	198	2	His junior year had scouts drooling
8. Napoleon McCallum, Navy	6-1	208	7	In Navy service till age 28
9. Kenneth Davis, TCU	5-10	212	2	Sure No. 1 pick till TCU payoff scandal
10. Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame	5-8	181	2	Great kid, great blocker, good future

The Asterisk: Keith Byars, Ohio State, 6-1, 244. Before season, Steelers ranked him ahead of Jackson. But broke foot twice in '85 and had bone graft surgery on foot in February. Will be in cast till Memorial Day. Lots of gut-wrenching will be done on draft day if he's not picked in top 15 picks. Guess is some solid team—49ers, Bears, Dolphins—will take the chance if he's there.

Best pure fullbacks: Rick Badanjek, Maryland; Tom Rathman, Nebraska. Best of the rest—12. Darryl Clack, Arizona State; 13. John L. Williams, Florida; 14. Barry Word, Virginia; 15. Fred Crutcher, USC.

— Peter King