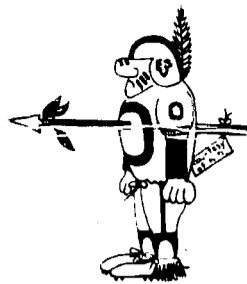




## The Irish Extra

Special football edition



# Irish square off with Seminoles

## Faust says offense, defense back on track

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Bobby Bowden and Gerry Faust both got their "must wins" last Saturday, but this Saturday's meeting between their two schools will mark the end of the comeback trail for one team.

Florida State bounced back from an early season defeat to upset Ohio State a week ago. "That was a game we needed to have," admits Seminole Head Coach Bowden. "A loss at that point could have really crippled us with the schedule we've got ahead."

And Notre Dame crawled back up to the .500 mark after two straight losses on the road. "I felt like the Michigan State game turned things around for us," offers Faust. "We've still got a long way to go, but we're going in the right direction again."

But 19th ranked FSU and the unranked Irish are on a collision course that could spell long-term disaster for the loser of this contest. As far as the players are concerned, the balance of the season hangs on the 1:30 p.m. confrontation.

"This game is pivotal — it could show the path of our season," believes Seminole wide receiver Dennis McKinnon. "It will show how much togetherness we have as a team and how much we've matured."

"It's a big, pivotal game for us," echoes Irish tri-captain Tony Belden. "The players feel good that we've won two games, but Florida State is a better quality team than the ones we've beaten. A win over someone like them could be the start of a great year for us."

A win for the Seminoles, however, would add another stronghold to an already solid

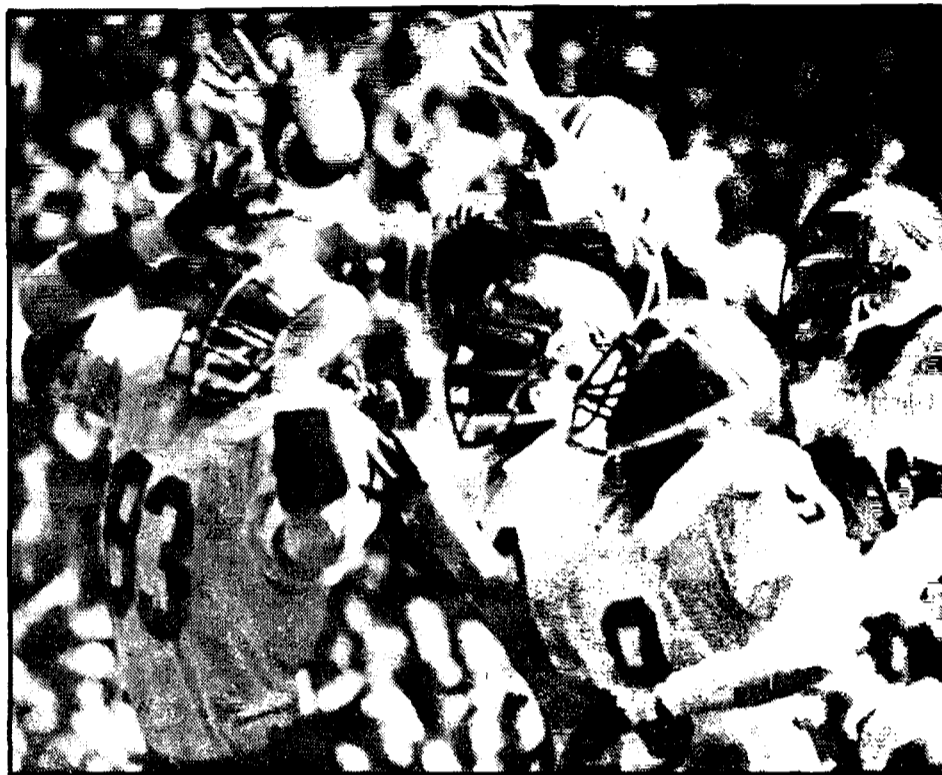
football program. "Playing Notre Dame is a tremendous benefit for us," Bowden confirms. "Our program has now reached the level where it's recognized on a national scale, but a win against Notre Dame would really put us on the map."

Quarterback Rick Stockstill puts the Seminoles in the endzone. He shares his coach's sentiments about the game. "Notre Dame knows we have a good team after we defeated Ohio State, and they'll be ready for us. I look at this as a chance to move up in the polls and a chance to beat another established powerhouse."

The 6-1, 185-pound senior enjoyed the best day of his career against the Buckeyes, throwing for 299 yards and two touchdowns. He's a smart player who possesses the ability to audible at the line of scrimmage and attack a defense's weakness.

"Stockstill picked Ohio State apart with the short passes," Faust acknowledges. "He really makes the linebackers work because he

See PREVIEW, page 11



Florida State's Ron Hester and teammates battle Ohio State punter Gary Alders for the ball after blocking

Alders punt. Hester recovered for a touchdown. (Photo by AP)

### Punters

## Kiel faces All-American Stark in duel

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week in Columbus, Ohio, the Florida State Seminoles were in trouble. Coming off a 34-14 thrashing by Nebraska, they were trailing Ohio State, 7-3, with 2:53 remaining in the second quarter.

It was at that precise moment that things turned around for them. Linebacker Ron Hester blocked a Buckeye punt and returned it for a touchdown. Suddenly the Seminoles were ahead, and gathering momentum.

Quietly, Blair Kiel has been establishing himself as a first-rate kicker. He has the ability to drive the ball more than 60 yards at any given time, his accuracy has been attested to many times by virtue of his ability to drop a punt out of bounds deep in an opponent's territory. Most importantly, however, he has developed kicks that stay in the air long enough for his teammates to prevent run-backs.

But for all Kiel's ability, he will be hard pressed to match up with Florida State's Robn Stark.

"Dadgum thank goodness he's around," FSU coach Bobby Bowden says of Stark. "He is a very valuable tool for us. When we've been in trouble we've been able to count on Robn to get us out."

Stark is, without much question, the finest punter in college football. He was named to first-team All-America squads by UPI, the Football Writers of America, *The Sporting News* and Kodak prior to this season, and is an Academic All-American as well.

He is the leader of the team. One of five co-captains, Stark nevertheless is the man whom the Seminoles look to for guidance.

"I'm not the rah-rah type," he says. "I try to lead by doing. The schedule this year has to be the toughest ever. For me, that means the kicking game will be that much more important."

The importance of Stark and his talented foot has not gone unnoticed by Bowden.

"Against Louisville, we're backed up to our one-yard line," the coach recalls, "and he booms a punt 61 yards to get us out of trouble. That had to demoralize Louisville. It may have been the play of the game."

Stark is used to making the big plays. He averaged 51.1 yards per kick three weeks ago at Nebraska, breaking a school record. His 45.1 yard average over the course of last season established another Florida State standard. As a freshman, he booted one 72 yards

against Miami. Last year he kicked one 67 yards against Pittsburgh. The list goes on and on.

Kiel will be facing a fearsome rush from the Seminole defensive linemen and linebackers, a situation he is used to. The Irish punter has yet to have a kick blocked. In fact, he took advantage of an awesome rush at Arizona last season and loped around the left end for an 80-yard touchdown run.

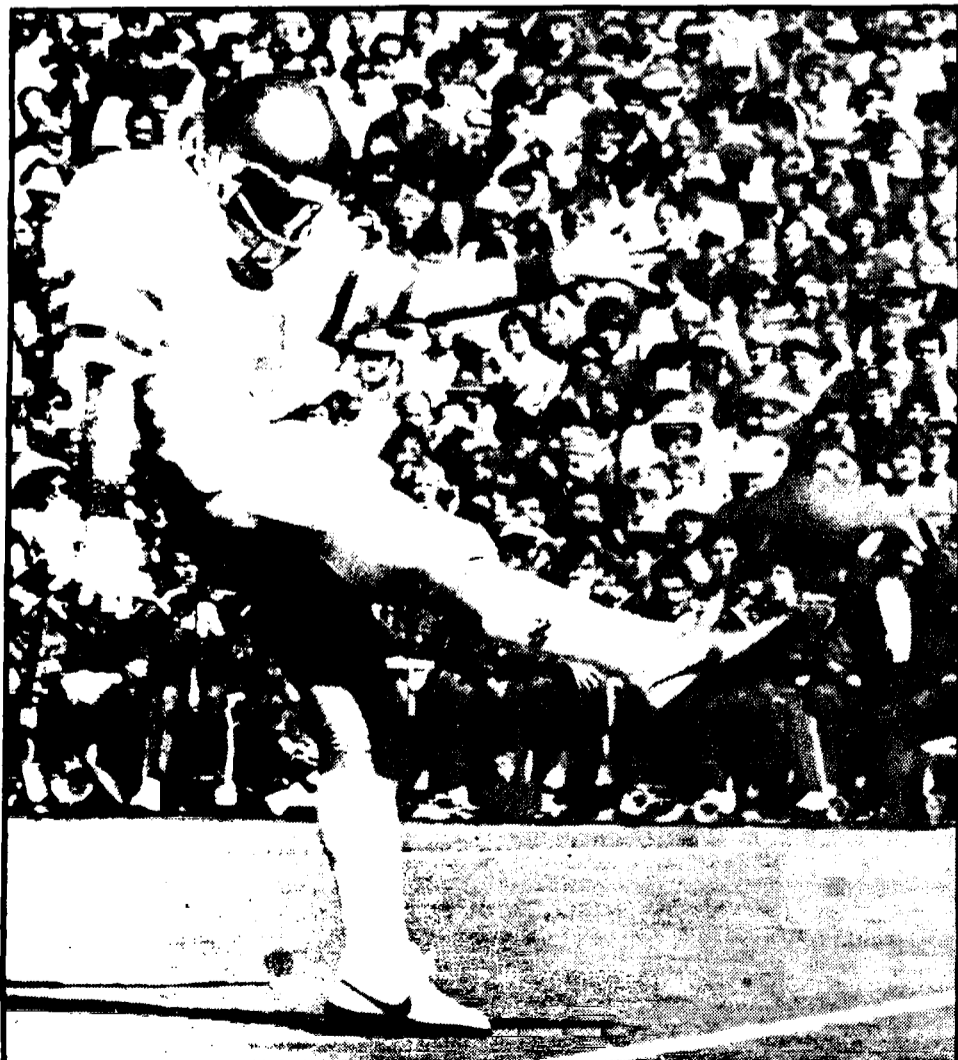
Stark will face the rush of Irish defenders the likes of Bob Crable and Mark Zavagnin, who have a few blocked kicks of their own. But that probably does not worry him.

"I really believe he does better under pressure, when the other team has a couple of people bearing down on him," Bowden says. "He just gets the ball off so quickly. If he had all day, I don't know that he would be successful."

In light of that, the Irish might do well to lay off the kicker just a little. If he has a weakness, it is that he over-kicks the coverage. Teams have had some success at running kicks back.

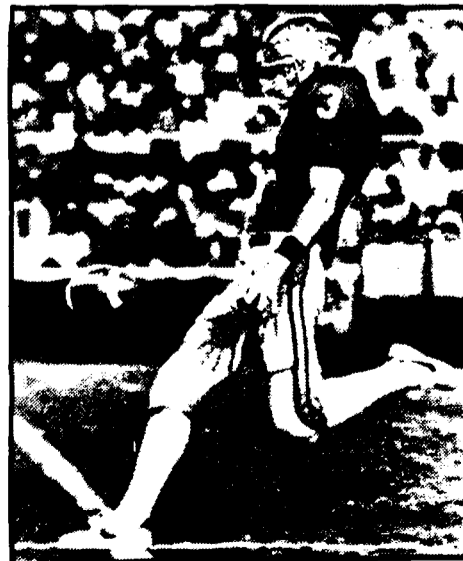
"It caused some problems in the Nebraska game," Bowden admits. "They broke one for a touchdown and came close to getting another. Leading up to last week's game, we worked

See KIEL-STARK, page 2



Blair Kiel will be hard-pressed to match up with Florida State's All-American

punter Robn Stark. (Photo by John Macor)



Robn Stark

# Autry makes transition

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

"Everybody asks me about the switch," says Jon Autry in his quiet, unassuming voice. "It really isn't that big of a change. The only difference is that now, I have to pass rush."

There's a little more to it than that, no matter how much Autry tries to convince you otherwise. At its most basic, Autry's new defensive end position requires him to line up two or three yards closer to the ball than he would when playing at the inside linebacker spot he used to occupy.

Also, his new assignment does not require immediate pursuit — he is forced to hold his position until the ball crosses the line of scrimmage, despite the fact that the instincts which come from six-plus years of playing linebacker tell him otherwise.

Autry now has to freeze an opposing blocker, holding him in place long enough to allow the three Irish linebackers time to react to the play and make the stop. In this sense, he is like an offensive lineman — he does the dirty work in the trenches, so that the other guys can get all the credit.

Clearly, then, there is a distinction between the position Autry has played since his freshman year at Fort Wayne's Snyder High School, and the one he now occupies. To hear him describe it though, one would think the difference to be almost negligible.

"Football is football," he says. "No matter what position you play, it still boils down to blocking, tackling and running. The only change really is in your assignments and responsibilities."

According to Autry's coach, Bill Meyers, the

6-2, 230-pound sophomore is having little trouble adjusting to those changes in assignments and responsibilities.

"Jon has obviously adjusted real well to the change — he's starting," says Meyers. "He has accepted the change, and I think he really enjoys it. He's doing very, very well."

Autry would probably experience that enjoyment regardless of where he plays, whether it be defensive end or specialty team psycho, so long as the position is somewhere on the playing field.

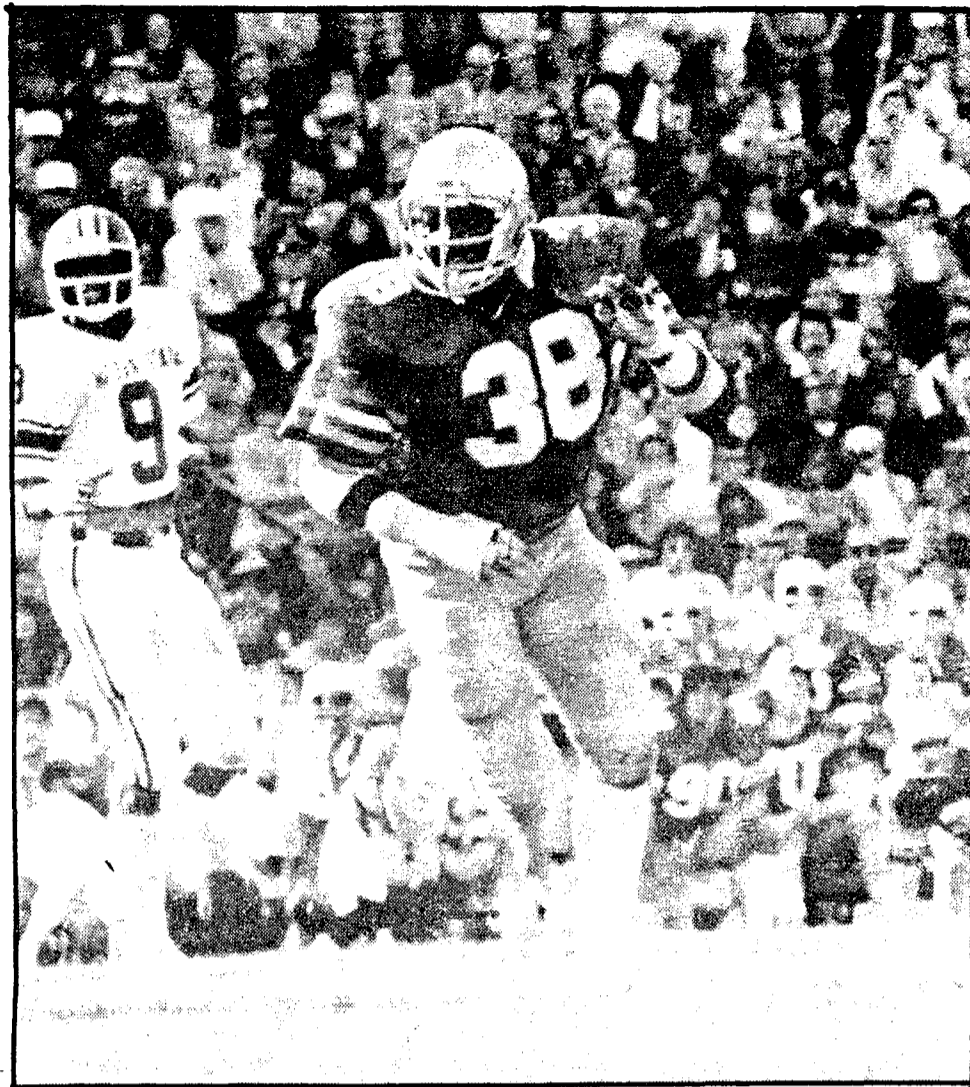
"I don't really have a preference for one position or the other," says Autry, who is enrolled in the College of Business Administration. "I just like to play."

Thus far, the Howard Hall resident has been fortunate enough to play in all but one game in his Notre Dame career, missing only the season-opening win over Purdue in 1980. He earned a monogram for his performance, which included a three-tackle game against Navy in a back-up role, and a five-minute stint against the Georgia Bulldogs in the 1981 Sugar Bowl.

Like the rest of the Irish squad, Autry has experienced some disappointment over the past few weeks with the slow start of Gerry Faust's first Notre Dame team. He also has heard the rumors that this is a team that still feels unbeatable, despite its two losses. He offers a simple explanation.

"A player and a team have to have a certain amount of confidence," he says. "Without that, you might as well not even suit up. That confidence comes out at different levels in

See AUTRY, page 11



Jon Autry has been converted from linebacker to defensive end by Irish coaches. He says he's had no trouble

with the change. See story at left. (Photo by John Macor)

# Florida State runs in the family for Kissner

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

Senior offensive guard Larry Kissner has a remedy for the less than spectacular performance by the Notre Dame offensive unit this fall.

"Actions speak louder than words," says the 6-4, 255-pounder. "You can't talk about it, you've got to do it."

And for the Del Ray Beach, Fla., native there will be a lot of incentive to do it this week. Besides hailing from the Sunshine State, Kissner's older brother Michael played for this week's opponent — Florida State.

"That's all I ever heard as a kid. It was F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E," remembers Kissner.

Both Kissners had several offers to pick from after high school. Michael, however, wanted to stay close to home while Larry decided to head for the winter wonderlands under the Dome.

"He wanted to stay in Florida. I didn't," the former *Coach and Athlete* all-American says. "I went to the best school, or at least what I thought was the best school."

Meanwhile, things didn't go too well for Michael at Florida State.

"He had some bad times. They went through three coaches in four years," brother Larry says of Michael's career at Florida State. "It was a mixed up program... Now (Bobby) Bowden has turned that program around."

Kissner isn't exaggerating. The Seminoles are 3-1 after upending Ohio State last Saturday and have won 23 of their last 26 regular season games.

Even with the prospect of playing another nationally ranked club (Florida State is ranked

20th in the latest *Associated Poll*), this game will have yet another attraction.

"It will be the first Notre Dame home game my parents have ever seen me play," Kissner says. "My brother is really pro Florida State. It's a brotherly thing, but he's been giving me plenty of stuff."

Things didn't look like they were going too well for Larry Kissner when he arrived at Notre Dame. He was recruited as a tackle but the Irish already had people like Rob Martinovich and Tim Foley (an all-American in 1979 and now a member of the Baltimore Colts) at that position. The coaching staff then decided to try Kissner at center where he had to contend with all-Americans Dave Huffman and John Scully.

After spring drills of 1980, Kissner received the Hering Award as the most improved offensive player, and with Scully's graduation last May, it looked like the job was all Kissner's. But then Gerry Faust was named head coach, and his offensive style needed a different type of player at center than what Kissner's attributes were suited for. An injury further compounded the problem, and Kissner's name began to be heard less and less.

But things started to fall into place. Kissner practiced at both guard positions and center this fall, waiting for a chance. When Randy Ellis injured his knee at Michigan, Kissner was ready.

"There are a lot of great players here. I just wanted to put my best foot forward," Kissner says. "I've got a chance. I just got to try to take advantage of it."

The Irish didn't take advantage of opportunities in the Purdue game, losing 15-14, as Purdue staged its own "miracle finish." But

Kissner was part of the offensive unit that racked up season highs of 300 yards rushing and 394 yards total offense in downing Michigan State, 20-7, last Saturday.

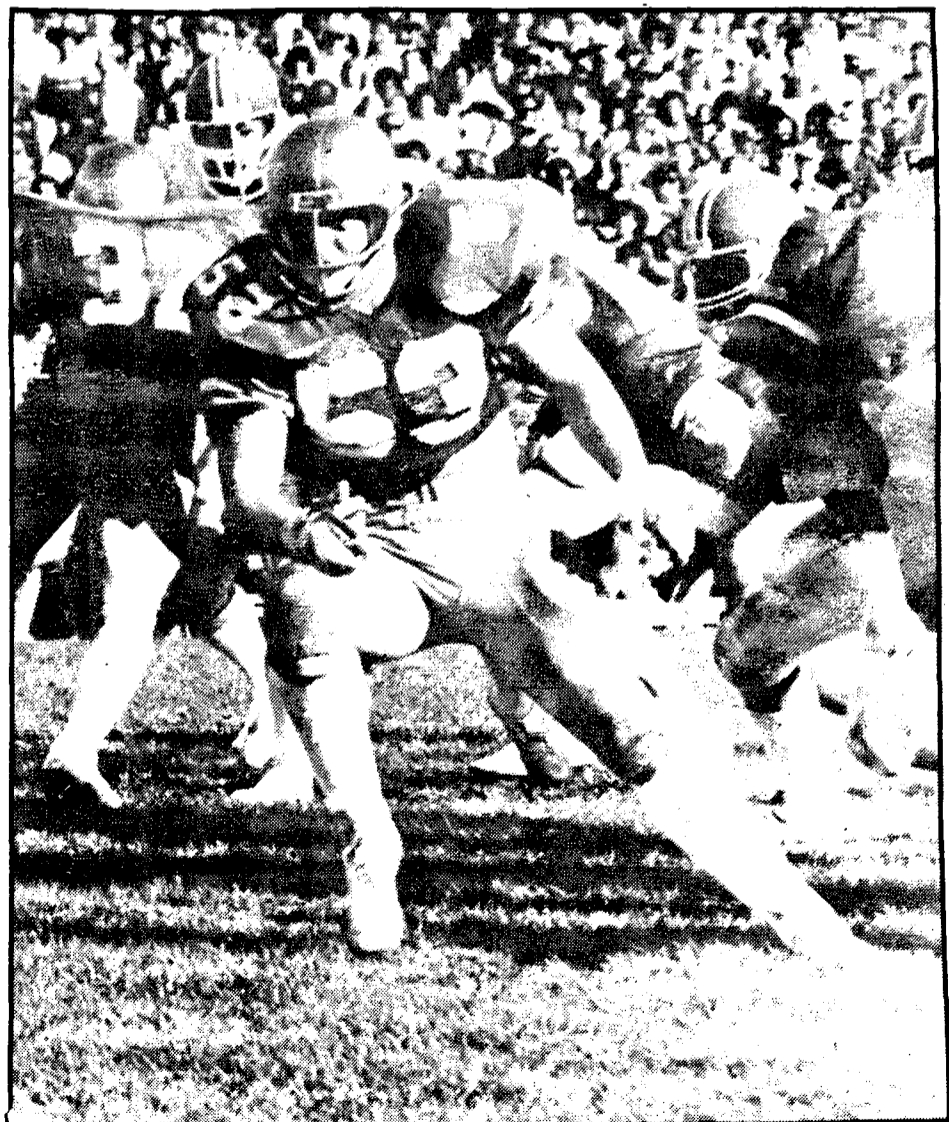
"As Coach Faust says, 'When we do break it, we're going to break it big,'" Kissner says. "We're starting to click. We're getting better and better every day. A team can feel that."

The Irish will have to feel at the top of their game this week. The Seminoles surrendered just 38 yards on the ground in 31 carriers to

Ohio State, a team notorious for its "three yards and a cloud of dust" style of football.

As for Kissner, when Ellis' knee is ready for action, he is prepared for whatever happens. "You can't look ahead. The coaches will play the best people," Kissner says. "I consider myself a team player."

Florida State should see plenty of "action" from Larry Kissner and his teammates Phil Pozderac, Tom Thayer, Mike Shiner and Mark Fischer along the offensive line.



Today's game takes on added significance for Irish offensive lineman Larry Kissner (53). His brother Michael once

played for the Seminoles. See related story at right. (Photo by John Macor)

## ... Kiel-Stark

continued from page 1

on Rohn getting less distance from his kicks, but better hang time. That way our guys can cover better and prevent the long runbacks."

Blair Kiel was one of the most highly respected high school quarterbacks in the country. Since the time he was a young boy, however, he also worked on his kicking. His father would snap the ball, and his mother would hold for field goal attempts. The all-American family, one might say.

Stark, on the other hand, grew up running. He will admit freely that his first love is not

football, but track and field. He finished 8th in the NCAA's decathlon competition, and earned all-America honors in that sport as well. Then he passed up on the Metro Conference track championships to participate in the NCAA-Fiesta Bowl Drug Prevention Program in Phoenix. The all-American boy, one might say.

Saturday they will match up against each other. The meeting will not be face to face, as most football matchups are, but it will be no less important. The success or failure of each man's team could "hang" in the balance.

# The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 37

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1981 — page 3

## Explosive situation

### U.S., Israel offer support to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President-designate Hosni Mubarak got new assurances of U.S. and Israeli support yesterday in his efforts to complete the peacemaking of assassinated President Anwar Sadat.

The Egyptian government battled fundamentalist Moslem snipers south of Cairo and prepared to bury Sadat in strict security to protect scores of world leaders who assembled for the funeral.

The atmosphere was charged by a warning from exiled leader Gen. Saadeddin Shazli that Cairo would be unsafe for officials at the funeral today, and an appeal from Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the Egyptian people to revolt and proclaim an Islamic republic.

But Egyptian authorities said there was no unrest in Cairo and vowed to protect those arriving for the services, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Haig told reporters at Cairo airport that "Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon worked closely with President Sadat to build friendship and cooperation between our two countries. President Reagan has resolved to continue this cooperation."

Sadat, in 1977, broke the pattern of warfare in the Middle East and made a historic journey to Israel to offer the hand of peace to the Jewish state. His attempt to achieve peace in the troubled region brought him the Nobel Peace Prize, but also earned him the enmity of hardline Arab states. Mubarak has said he will strive to carry on Sadat's peace initiatives.

The official *Middle East News Agency* said Mubarak had accepted President Reagan's invitation to visit the United States and discuss bilateral relations and the Mideast situation. The trip is tentatively set for early next year.

Begin, in a separate arrival statement at Cairo airport, said: "The people of Israel, together with the government, received with great satisfaction (the news) that all the commitments taken by President Sadat will be undertaken" by Mubarak's government.

Begin later met for 40 minutes with Mubarak in the president-designate's villa. Begin and his delegation drove from their hotel in

bullet-proof limousines flown in from Israel.

"How did it happen?" Begin asked Mubarak, referring to the assassination. "It happened so fast, so fast," Mubarak replied.

Mubarak has told ABC-TV's Barbara Walters there may have been "three or four other persons" involved in the assassination plot, in addition to the four previously mentioned by government officials.

### U.S. charges Moscow with forgery, blackmail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said the Soviet Union frequently resorts to "disinformation," forgery and blackmail in attempts to undercut American relations with such countries as Egypt, El Salvador and Iran.

In a four-page document, the department alleged that Moscow:

- Tried to implicate the United States in the death of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos last August in a plane crash and in the 1979 seizure of the Grand Mosque of Mecca.

- Used forged documents to suggest the United States plotted to overthrow the government of the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

- Produced and distributed bogus U.S. military manuals and fabricated war plans designed to create tensions between the United States and other countries.

- Used Moscow-controlled "front organizations" to rally opposition in Western Europe to deployment of the neutron weapon and NATO plans for theater nuclear force modernization.

The report, entitled "Forgery, Disinformation, Political Operations," said these types of activities seek to "discredit and weaken" the United

States. They represent "a major, if little understood, element of Soviet foreign policy," it said.

The State Department said it prepared the study in response to requests for information from individuals, private groups and foreign governments.

"The approaches used by Moscow include control of the press in foreign countries; outright and par-

See DECEIT, page 6



Scott Grooms' little friend obviously was enjoying last night's pep rally, but he did not seem to enjoy the photographer's attention. (Photo by John Macor)

## In Mojave Desert

### Prison offers inmates a chance

By JOHN ANTCAK  
Associated Press Writer

BORON, California — Inmates at the Federal Prison Camp near this little desert town are surrounded by coyotes, rattlesnakes and the trackless expanse of the Mojave — but no walls.

A minimum-security facility, the 12-acre prison not only has no walls, but its programs encourage many of its inmates to leave the camp every day.

Its superintendent, Bill Story, says it has an atmosphere that sets it apart from the turbulence of other prisons.

"This place is totally different from any joint I've ever heard of," said bank robber Donnel Tortora, 52. "It's good therapy. We're out here miles from anything. It gives us a chance to reflect on what we're going to do with our lives when we get out of here."

But the facility offers more than just an opportunity to reflect or get a tan by the swimming pool. Story, 41, calls the camp a "halfway house."

Some of the camp's 223 convicted bank robbers, drug dealers and con men hold outside jobs. Last June, 15 inmates completed final exams at Barstow Community College 42 miles away. The prisoners go to classes unaccompanied, in a bus driven by an inmate.

"Obviously we screen those planning to enroll in the college courses," Story said. "No men with records of escape, sex offenses or assault are permitted to participate in the program."

Although the atmosphere is relaxed, no one can just lie around, he said. Everyone must work.

Inmates run the camp's fire department. Half a dozen prisoners spend Saturdays at a volunteer project to renovate the Boron Community Museum, and 30 others have regular jobs as maintenance men at Edwards Air Force Base, landing site of the space shuttle, five miles to the south.

Inmates also earn money repairing alternators and generators, mainly for nearby military facilities.

The proximity of Edwards brought the entire prison staff and inmate population out to a desert butte last April to cheer as the space shuttle Columbia landed smoothly on the desert floor.

"It came almost directly above us as it made its sweep to go to Edwards," Story said.

The camp is a deactivated Air Force radar base that was deeded to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. It has been operating since 1979. The inmates range in age from 19 to 63, and the average is the upper 30s, Story said. About 30 percent are serving terms for drug violations.

"Our inmates are short timers, many sent here at the tail end of long sentences," Story said. "There are no walls or fences to prevent escapes, no towers, no armed guards."

"They know where the out-ofbounds line is and very few go past it."

"We're supposed to be beyond that point (of trying to escape) when we come here," said Tom Palmer, 28, who is serving three years for bank robbery. "Any one of us could walk away, catch a ride into town. But the responsibility of not doing that is the part I really like about this place."

Other things to like include five-day-a-week visiting privileges for relatives and four-day furloughs every three months.

The prisoners wear civilian clothes, often just shorts because of the heat. They may eat in a mess hall or at outside tables.

Prison sports teams often play teams from the surrounding area, as in a recent softball tournament that drew teams from Edwards and Boron. Inmates also served as Little League baseball umpires in Boron, seven miles away.

"We do have escapes on occasion," Story said. "Inmates can set up a ride on the highway and some 'go out on furlough and fail to return.'"

The last escape occurred in late May, and a week before that an inmate failed to return from furlough, Story said. Such incidents occur about once a month.

However, Story emphasized that the prisoners sent to the facility are not considered dangerous.

There have also been occasions of drug drops along the road to the prison. However, the superintendent said there is no great drug problem at the camp.

"I like the desert," Story said, "particularly after coming from (the federal penitentiary in) Atlanta. I don't miss the stabbings and killings."

And, oddly enough, Story said the desert heat isn't much of a problem. When temperatures soar during the summer, work crews are called in. And there is always the pool, a gift from the Air Force.

"I don't like to publicize that too much," he said, but quickly noted that a number of inmates are taking lifesaving courses outside the camp.



Tim Koegel, the Irish quarterback spoke at last night's pep rally to the delight of the crowd. (Photo by John Macor)

SATURDAY  
FOCUS

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

**A 21-year-old Notre Dame** student was unharmed in a sexual offense incident about 6:30 p.m. Monday as she jogged along St. Joseph Lake. According to Notre Dame Security, a man ran behind the student, reached under her clothing and made an obscene remark. Security officers described the man as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 140-150 pounds, having brown hair and brown eyes, and wearing a white t-shirt and red jogging shorts. — *The Observer*

**An undergraduate student** has reported to University officials that he witnessed an attempted rape last weekend on Saint Mary's Road. The student told officials he was walking along the road about 1 a.m. Saturday or Sunday when two young men grabbed a woman walking in the area and pulled her toward woods at the side of the road. The student reported that the pair ripped a sweatshirt off the woman's back and pulled her to the ground. The student intervened, he told officials, but was thrown against a tree by the assailants. The student said the men fled the area and the woman ran toward Saint Mary's College. Although the witness said the woman was wearing a Saint Mary's sweatshirt, it was not known if she was a student there. The assailants were described only as being younger than college age. — *The Observer*

**An investigation** was under way yesterday into the cause of a radiation leak at a nuclear power plant in northwest England that contaminated milk supplies within a two-mile radius of the plant, officials said. But a spokesman for British Nuclear Fuels, the government-controlled agency that monitors Britain's nuclear plants, said the leak posed "no health hazard." The plant in the county of Cumbria near the Irish Sea was shut down for 24 hours Sunday after it was determined the plant was emitting about 300 times the normal daily release of iodine-131. The plant was operating normally yesterday. — *AP*

**Scientists said yesterday** that an earth tremor and a flash of light seen 100 miles away a week ago were probably caused by a meteor falling to Earth in East Germany. Two seismic stations in the western sector of Berlin reported a shock of 3.5 on the Richter scale early Oct. 2. The East Germans have made no comment. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 3.5 can cause slight damage in the immediate area. "Everything points to a natural cause," said Harro Zimmer, chief of the Wilhelm Foerster Observatory. — *AP*

**A 2-year-old Bronx boy** shot his 3-year-old cousin in the right ear lobe with a rifle their grandmother allegedly borrowed to protect herself, police said. Police said the younger child found the gun in a closet Thursday morning, and while he was tampering with the trigger, the weapon discharged. The children's grandmother, Betty Reid, 61, was charged with illegal possession of a dangerous weapon, reckless endangerment and endangering the welfare of a minor, police said. She was ordered to appear at a court hearing next week. Police said she told them she had borrowed the gun, a .22-caliber rifle, to protect herself from neighborhood drug users. — *AP*

**With the help of friends** and neighbors, a young widow from Holyoke, Colo. didn't miss a beet this harvest. Linda Heermann, whose husband died in a motorcycle accident in July, didn't think she could handle the harvest of 300 acres of sugar beets without him. So the 32-year-old widow placed an ad seeking help in the newspaper here. The response was heartening. About 200 volunteers spent Wednesday and Thursday trudging through the chilled fields to harvest the crop. "What would have taken 10 days to two weeks and cost more than \$15,000 in trucking alone, was finished in a day and a half," said Mrs. Heermann. "I almost had tears in my eyes," she said. "It was beautiful. The people in this community are so nice. A small town has its advantages and this is one of them." — *AP*

**Ninety to ninety-five percent** of all pornographic material in the country is manufactured by organized crime, the director of the National Obscenity Law Center said at an Anti-Pornography Day rally in Indianapolis yesterday. "All the big figures in crime in this country are in the porno business," said Paul McGeady, director of the New York-based center. Most Metropolitan cities like New York or Los Angeles have pornography controlled by organized crime," McGeady was one of several law enforcement and anti-obscenity experts who participated in the rally, sponsored by the Indianapolis Baptist Temple. The rally drew more than 1,000 people to Monument Circle. More than half the participants were school children. — *AP*

**Mostly cloudy with** a slight chance of rain today and tonight. Cool with the high today in the low 60s and low tonight in the low to mid 40s. Continued cool tomorrow with the high in the low to mid 60s. The chance of rain is 20 percent both today and tonight. — *AP*

## Observing some changes

At the midway point in this year's Notre Dame home football schedule, *The Observer* welcomes alumni and visitors to campus. To the casual observer, all seems pretty much unchanged on the campus scene, except, perhaps, for the construction of the mammoth new Stepan Chemistry Hall on the former grassy area between O'Shaughnessy and the old fieldhouse.

Likewise, to the casual and infrequent reader, *The Observer* also seems basically unchanged from the product we published last year at this time of the season.

In the following few paragraphs, I'd just like to take you behind the headlines and copy for a moment to reveal what we've been doing to improve our service to our readership.

As we prepared to embark on our 15th anniversary year of publication the editorial board of *The Observer* identified several objectives for the upcoming year; objectives that we hoped would lead to a visually and journalistically improved newspaper.

Perhaps the most obvious of these objectives has already been achieved — the addition of the *Associated Press* Laserphoto service to our photo mix. The impetus for moving ahead on this front came last year when we

reviewed the results of a special market research study of *The Observer's* readership. Two of the most deficient areas in *Observer* coverage, the scientifically selected sample of our readers reported, were national-international news and the content of our photos. After considering the problems and the possible solutions, we decided to kill two birds with one stone and enter into an agreement with the AP for the use of their laserphoto service.

Cost considerations and difficulties with the installation of a laserphoto receiver in our office caused us to traverse paths never traveled before by any other college daily in the nation. The result of our determination and perseverance was a unique agreement reached in late August that permits *The Observer* to "share" laserphotos with *The South Bend Tribune* on a daily basis.

We believe this has markedly enhanced both the quality and amount of national and international news coverage in *The Observer*, as well as the variety and quality of our photographic mix.

Improving service to our on-campus and mail-out readers has also been one of our chief objectives. We have taken dramatic steps in both areas to reach our goals.

First, to assure better printing quality and more timely and efficient processing, *The Observer* has changed its printing contractor. Our new printing service — Lakeland Graphics in Niles, Mich. — pledged to improve the consistency of print quality as well as the efficiency of press runtime and delivery back to campus in plenty of time for distribution during the lunch rush

**John McGrath**  
Editor in Chief



Inside Saturday

hours at the dining halls at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Our circulation department is still working on cutting the delivery time to the dining halls with the objective of getting the newspaper in all dining halls by 11:30 a.m. and to all drop locations by 12:30 p.m.

Major steps have also been taken to upgrade service to our mail subscribers. We are switching from a manual label and sticker applications system to automated "addressograph" distribution. Not only can we cut our costs of labelling and slash preparation time from eight hours to three, but we are now sending our newspapers directly to the 12 or 13 regional postal centers that can distribute them most efficiently to subscribers. Under the old system, papers were simply mailed out in zip code batches, and due to the overlapping of zip code and postal center zones, some of our subscribers would frequently receive papers in bunches of three or four — many days late.

In terms of design, *The Observer* has taken steps to make our product much more easily read and informative. The biggest step in this direction came early in the publication year when we moved our "Today" page from a floating position inside the paper to the position it now occupies daily — on the inside of the back page of the paper.

Graphically, we increased the width of the "Campus" activities column by approximately 50 percent and added three daily features to the page. First, we have welcomed the comic strip, "Simon" — by Notre Dame junior Jeb Cashin — to the page. In addition to "Simon," we have been publishing each evening's television listings (also prompted by reader reactions in the market research survey). Finally, "Today in History" has begun appearing in the lower portion of the Campus column on a space-available basis. Reader response to the changes has been positive.

We feel that the progress we have made this year has been considerable. That's not going to dissuade us from seeking further improvement. Were there more space and time, I'd tell you more, but game time is approaching. Before I go, let me assure you that we take our responsibility to serve you very seriously. Let us know what we can do to further that service.

... *Cage results — page 11*



**The Observer**

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Economic comeback

# Latest figures reflect upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level dipped last month to the lowest rate in more than three years, with stable food costs and falling car prices holding the overall rise to an annual pace of just 2.2 percent, the government reported yesterday.

The only cloud in the report wasn't very dark: a modest 0.6 percent monthly increase in energy prices. That was the first such increase after four months of decline.

And the report's figures on food prices at the earliest stages of production strongly indicated that there will be more good news for shoppers in coming months.

September's seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent gain in the Producer Price Index for finished goods would mean a 2.2 percent yearly increase if wholesale prices rose at the same pace for 12 straight months.

The September figure, down just slightly from August's 0.3 percent, was the lowest since the 0.1 percent increase in August 1978.

The PPI, compiled by the Labor Department, has now risen 0.4 percent or less in each of the past five months, and analysts are saying there is no indication of any big surge before the end of the year.

The index has risen at an annual rate of 7.6 percent so far this year, well below last year's 11.8 percent rate.

Another principal government inflation measure, the Consumer Price Index, has been running slightly higher than the Producer Price Index, but so far it also is below its 1980 level of 12.4 percent.

The PPI, which measures the prices of goods at an earlier stage of delivery, is often a good gauge of the direction consumer prices will move.

September's PPI increase probably would have been as much as one-half percentage point higher if not for an auto and light-truck price

drop due to liquidation at the end of a model year, said Donald Ratajczak, a private economist who specializes in producer prices.

But he also noted that the index for intermediate materials, supplies and components rose only 0.1 per-

See INFLATION, page 6

## Lack of social space initiates concern

By MARGARET HANK  
News Staff

For several years the students and members of the administration have discussed the problem of social space on campus.

The halls and party rooms serve as the center of social life on campus. However, students are voicing a need for places other than LaFortune or the dorms.

According to Student Activities Director James McDonnell, students are not being specific with regard to those needs.

"All of our facilities at Notre Dame compare equally to those of other schools with the exception of a modern student center. One difficulty with trying to find a solution to this problem is that the students are not definite in their needs and wants," McDonnell stated.

Several suggestions have been offered. According to Student Union Director Bill Lawler, "A new, multi-use student center should be built, rather than spreading out the ac-

tivities in separate buildings."

Lawler explained that a modern student center should accomplish three things. It should incorporate a large auditorium and well equipped game room. It should also offer alcoholic, as well as non-alcoholic, beverages. Finally, it should give the students a chance to get away from their studies.

The university has offered support to two ventures designed to improve the campus social life, Chautauqua and the Oak Room Cafe. According to McDonnell the response to these has not been overwhelming. "They (the administration) just don't seem to be what the students want," he said.

The Priorities And Commitments for Excellence committee is assessing the strengths and needs of the University. A new student center is one of the subjects of the investigation. If PACE finds the need both McDonnell and Lawler agree that the University and alumni will aid in providing it for the students.



Shelley Obermiller, the captain of the Irish cheerleaders, leads that crew during last night's pep rally at Stepen. (Photo by John Macor)

## The Observer

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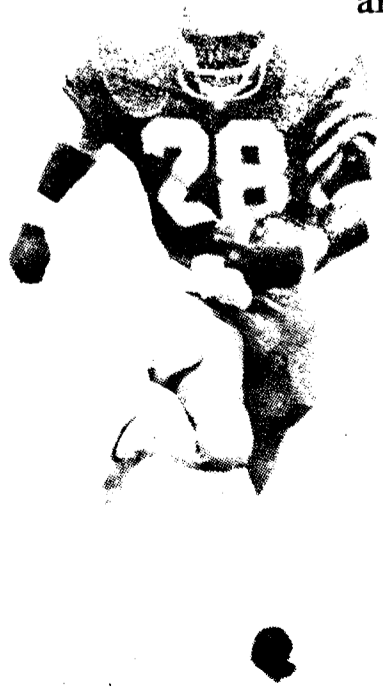
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**The Observer**

Years of research

**American scientists win Nobel**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Harvard researchers who showed that sight stimulation in infancy is tied to future vision and a California professor who demonstrated a kind of division of labor in the brain won the 1981 Nobel prize in medicine yesterday.

Canadian-born David H. Hubel, 55, who is a naturalized American, and his Swedish colleague at Harvard, Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, will share the honors and half the \$180,000 equivalent cash award with Dr. Roger W. Sperry, a 68-year-old American who is a professor at California Institute of Technology.

The award announced here by the Karolinska Medical Institute Nobel Assembly was the first in this year's series of Nobel prizes to be announced and marked the eighth consecutive year that American recipients have dominated the award in medicine or physiology.

Last year's medical award went to three immunologists — Venezuela-born Harvard professor Baruj Benacerraf, retired Maine researcher George D. Snell and French scientist Jean Dausset — all of whose work was important in the field of genetics, organ transplants and the fight against many chronic diseases.

The 20 years of work by Hubel and Wiesel "represent a breakthrough in research into the ability of the brain to interpret the code of the impulse message from the eyes," the Karolinska awarding assembly said. The Harvard pair found that the capability of the visual system to interpret images is developed directly after birth and that a prerequisite is for the eyes to be exposed to varied visual stimuli.

"It is only a slight exaggeration to say that what we see today, in other words, how we perceive the visual world around us, depends on the visual experiences we had during the first stages of our lives," the Karolinska committee said. "If those are dull and distorted — for example, through errors in the lens system of the eye — it may lead to permanent impairment of the brain's ability to analyze visual impressions."

The Harvard professors found that a step-by-step process is involved in transmitting information from the

retina of the eye to the brain, with each step involving columns of nerve cells that receive information, analyze it according to the cell columns' specialities, and pass the

*'...marked the eighth consecutive year that American recipients have dominated the award ...'*

results along for further cell column work.

An important practical result of their research is treatment of children's vision problems with spe-

cial patterns.

Brain researcher Sperry "has provided us with insight into the inner world of the brain, hitherto almost completely hidden from us," the Nobel committee said.

Sperry demonstrated that the left half of the brain is computer-like in its logical analysis, performing speaking and writing tasks, and mathematical calculations. Sperry's findings, the committee said determined that the left hemisphere figures out symbolic relationships. It is "the more aggressive, dominant 'executive' brain half in control of the central nervous system."

The right hemisphere of the brain was once described by Sperry as "a passive, silent passenger who leaves the driving of behavior mainly to the left hemisphere."

**... Deceit**

*continued from page 3*

tial forgery of documents; use of rumors, insinuation, altered facts and lies; use of international and local front organizations; clandestine operation of radio stations; exploitation of a nation's academic, political, economic and media figures as collaborators to influence policies of the nation," the report said.

It claims the United States is the primary target of these activities but that Moscow is devoting increased resources against other nations.

A State Department official who briefed reporters yesterday was asked whether he could give assurances that the United States had never engaged in similar activities.

He said he could not talk about U.S. intelligence operations but

added that American activities "are limited and sharply circumscribed" because of congressional overseeing and other factors.

Reminded that the Senate Intelligence Committee in 1975 implicated the CIA in a number of assassination attempts against foreign leaders, the official refused further comment.

The State Department distributed some 14,000 copies of the report to news organizations and other interested parties worldwide. The objective, the official said, was to heighten public awareness about the alleged Soviet activities.

The report cited Soviet disinformation and propaganda activities concerning Iran and El Salvador as examples of Moscow's efforts to undercut American policies.

**... Inflation**

*continued from page 5*

cent in September — the smallest gain in four years — including a 3 percent drop in prices for intermediate foods and feeds such as flour that later is made into bread.

In addition, prices for crude foodstuffs and feedstuffs — such as the wheat that makes the flour — declined 2.5 percent.

"That suggests a good possibility that we can go through the next

couple of months with a couple minuses in the food component" of the finished goods index, said Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Project.

Energy prices probably will continue to rise in coming months, he said, but he added that he expected that category to remain "relatively well-behaved."

"We don't see any more significant shocks," he said.

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Laura Lewis puts her full effort into dancing to the Notre Dame Fight Song. (Photo by John Macor)

## In key matchup

# Oklahoma faces No. 3 Texas

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
Associated Press

The last time Oklahoma went three games without a victory was in 1965. The last time Southern Cal tailback Marcus Allen failed to rush for at least 200 yards was the next-to-last game of the 1980 season.

Both those streaks will be on the line Saturday when 10th-ranked Oklahoma meets No. 3 Texas in their annual Dallas stampede while the record-breaking Allen and the rest of the top-rated Southern Cal Trojans entertain Arizona.

For those who may be too young

to remember, Oklahoma closed out the 1965 campaign by losing to Missouri (30-0), Nebraska (21-9) and Oklahoma State (17-16). The last two weeks of 1981 have produced a last-second 28-24 loss to Southern Cal and a 7-7 tie with Iowa State.

Nor only did the Sooners fumble the football away 10 times in those two games, but when they did manage to hang onto it they averaged a mere 358 yards a game on the ground and slipped all the way to second on the national rushing charts. Texas, by the way, is second nationally in rushing defense.

"Texas is one of the best, if not the best, defensive teams in the country," says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "The Longhorns may not be as good offensively as Southern California, but they are certainly better defensively."

Elsewhere, runnerup Penn State entertains Boston College, fourth-ranked Pitt visits West Virginia, No. 5 North Carolina hosts Wake Forest, sixth-rated Michigan is at Michigan State, No. 7 Alabama meets Southern Mississippi in Birmingham, eighth-ranked Brigham Young is at home against Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 9 Clemson entertains Virginia.

## ... Baseball

continued from page 10

reliever Rollie Fingers, who led the majors with 28 saves, for a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh that knotted the score 3-3.

Molitor's home run just cleared a desperate leap by Dave Winfield, New York's 6-foot-6 left fielder, who jack-knifed over the 8-foot-high wall. It was the third hit of the game for Molitor, whose leadoff singles in the first and fourth were Milwaukee's only hits off Tommy John until the Brewers' three-run seventh.

Robin Yount followed with a single off the glove of third baseman Graig Nettles that KO'd John and brought on Rudy May. Yount advanced to second after May caught Cecil Cooper's line drive bunt in the air but threw wildly past first trying to double Yount. A wild pitch

moved Yount to third and he scored when Simmons laced a double up the alley in left center.

That was more than enough for Fingers, who settled down and blanked the Yankees on one hit over the final two innings and salvaged the victory instead of his accustomed save.

The Yankees nicked Fingers for their two runs in the seventh on consecutive one-out singles by Watson, Larry Milbourne, Rick Cerone and Willie Randolph. But with runners on first and second and New York threatening to sweep the series and send the Brewers home for the winter, Fingers retired Jerry Mumphy on a grounder that forced Randolph at second and then blew a strike past Winfield.

### Dodgers 6, Astros 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey blasted a two-run homer to cap a three-run first inning and Burt Hooton limited Houston to three hits for seven innings Friday as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Astros 6-1 to stay alive in the National League West playoff.

Los Angeles, which now trails 2-1 in the best-of-five series, has won 12 of its last 14 games over Houston at Dodger Stadium, site of the fourth game tonight and a fifth game, if needed, tomorrow afternoon.

Garvey, who had provided the Dodgers with their only run of the first two playoff games with a homer off Nolan Ryan last Tuesday, connected on a 3-1 pitch off loser Bob Knepper to give the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

Davey Lopes opened the first inning by walking on four pitches. He was sacrificed to second by Ken Landreaux and scored as Dusty Baker slapped Knepper's first pitch for a double to left-center. Garvey followed with his homer.

Hooton, who was originally scheduled to start the fourth game of the series but was switched to the third game after the Astros opened

with 3-1 and 1-0 wins in Houston, was seldom in trouble before being lifted for Steve Howe after he walked Art Howe to open the eighth.

Art Howe's homer leading off the third inning produced the only Houston run. Hooton, who walked three and struck out two, didn't face more than four batters in any inning. The Dodgers helped him by turning double plays in each of the first two innings.

The Dodgers added three insurance runs in the eighth off reliever Joe Sambito, the winner of Game Two.

### Phillies 6, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Right-hander Larry Christenson, in his first start since Aug. 24, allowed four hits in six innings and the Philadelphia Phillies' bats came alive Friday to beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 and avoid elimination in the best-of-five National League East Division playoff series.

The Expos now lead the series 2-1 and will pitch Scott Sanderson against Dickie Noles in the fourth game here at 1:05 p.m. EST today. A fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled in Philadelphia tomorrow and probably would match the opening-game rivals, Steve Rogers of Montreal and Steve Carlton.

The Expos, who won the first two games of the divisional playoffs in Montreal, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

Gary Carter, whose two-run homer won Game Two at Montreal Thursday night, opened the second with a double to left. Chris Speier knocked in his third run of the series with a two-out single.

The Phillies, however, went ahead for the first time in the series in their half of the second.

Gary Matthews and Keith Moreland singled and, one out later, Manny Trillo singled through the middle off Expos starter and loser Ray Burris, scoring Matthews. Center fielder Andre Dawson's throw to third wound up in the Montreal dugout, allowing Moreland to score to make it 2-1.

In the sixth, the Phillies scored twice to boost their lead to 4-1.

Moreland opened with a single and was replaced by pinch-runner Luis Aguayo, who advanced to second on a sacrifice by Larry Bowa. Burris worked a 3-1 count on Trillo before he was intentionally walked.

George Vuckovich, batting for Christenson, greeted reliever Bill Lee with his second pinch-hit single of the series, scoring Aguayo.

After Lonnie Smith flew out, Pete Rose singled to right, scoring Trillo.

The Phillies added two more runs off Elias Sosa in the seventh to make it 6-1.

The Expos, in their first playoff series of any kind in the 13-year history of the franchise, picked up a run in the eighth off reliever Ron Reed when Jerry White doubled, went to third on a single by Dawson and scored on Carter's sacrifice fly to center field.

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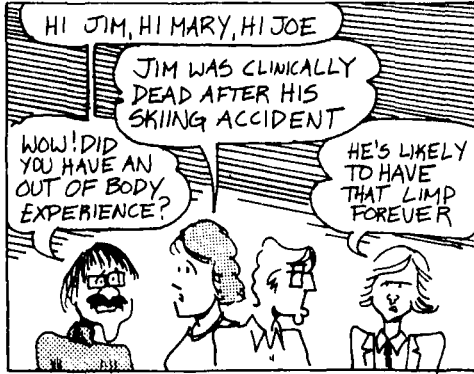
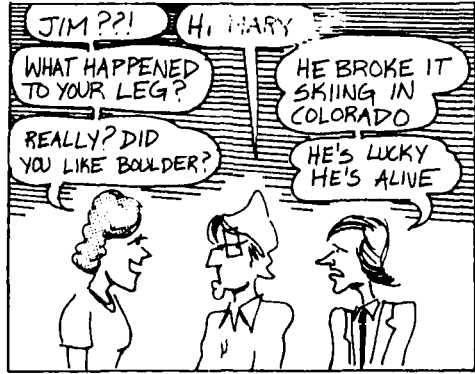
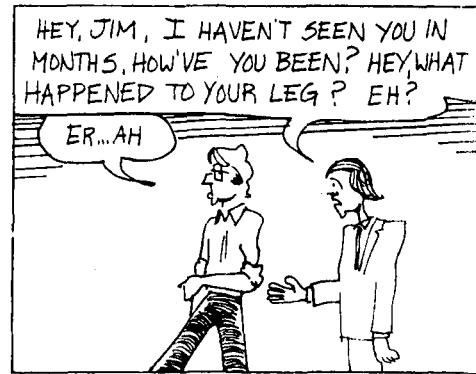
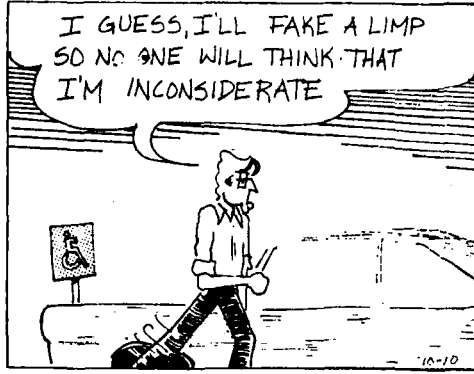
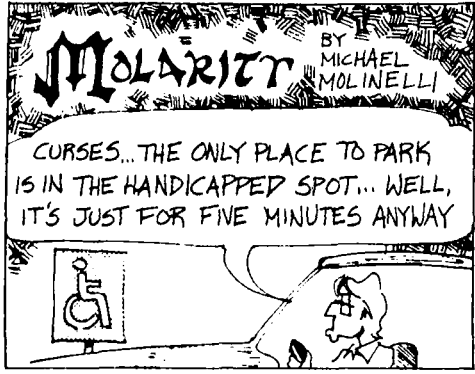
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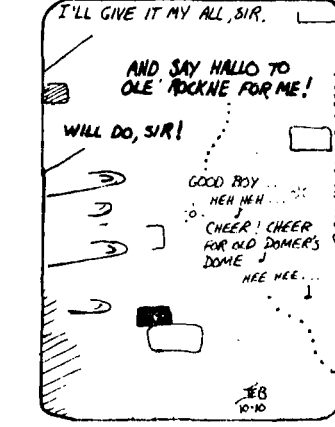
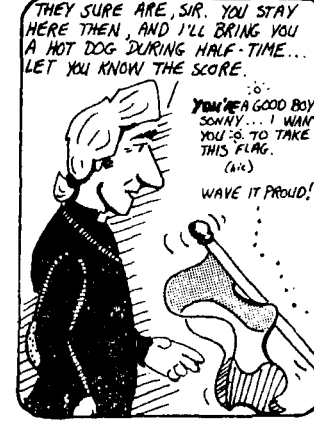


## Molarity

Michael Molinelli



## Simon



## Jeb Cashin

## Campus

Saturday, October 10

- 9-11 a.m. — get-together, "tailgater rec", logan center, old and new volunteers welcome.
  - 9 a.m. — mass, for helen clark, class of '26, former exec director smc alum. assoc. regina chapel.
  - 9:30 a.m. — baseball, nd vs bradley u., jake kline field.
  - 10 a.m. — meeting with composers, norman dello joio, guest composer, little theatre smc, sponsored by dept. of music.
  - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — open house, st. edward's hall.
  - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — alumni hospitality, films, information, refreshments, glee club will sing at noon, north dome acc.
  - 1:30 p.m. — football, nd vs florida state, home.
  - 7 p.m. — meeting, photography club, 104 o'shag.
  - 7:30 p.m. — film, "the band wagon", engineering aud., sponsored by film club of nd.
  - 8 p.m. — play, "getting out", o'laughlin aud., sponsored by nd/smc theatre.
  - 9 p.m. — homecoming dance, century center, students and alumni.
  - 11 p.m. — one-act play, *sugar mouth sam don't dance no more*, wash. hall basement, sponsored by nd/smc lab theatre production.
- Sunday, October 11

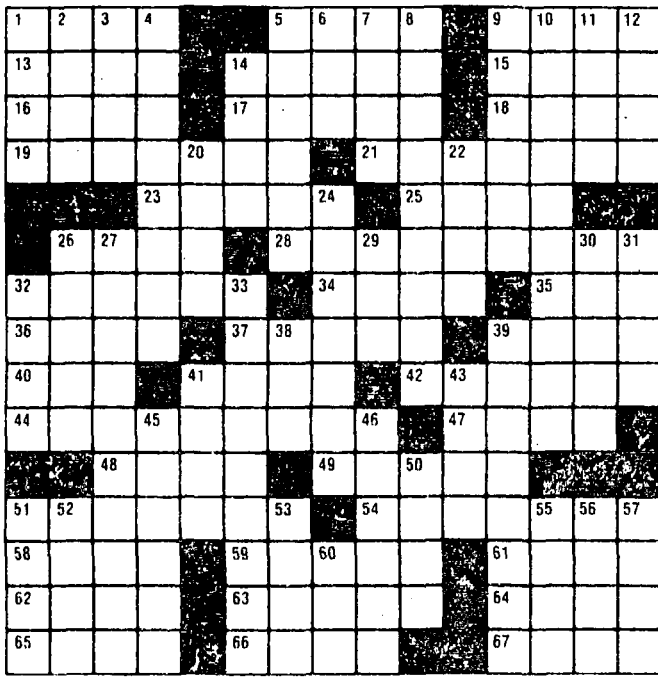
- 1:30 p.m. — meeting, urban plunge, memorial library aud.
- 2 p.m. — soccer, nd vs wisconsin, carter field.
- 2 p.m. — concert, 25th anniv. commemoratin of o'laughlin aud., music of norman dello joio, o'laughlin aud.
- 7 p.m. — concert, notre dame orchestra, smc little theatre

## Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
In 1911, revolutionaries under Sun Yat-Sen overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in China.

In 1970, two masked men kidnaped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte in Montreal. He was found dead a week later.

## The Daily Crossword



### ACROSS

- Skirt borders
- Pome
- O.T. book
- Mishmash
- Italian "Helen"
- Back of the neck
- "I Love —"
- Shopping areas
- Campbell of song
- Rubber band
- Select for office
- Pertaining to gold
- "— Free"
- Oversupply
- Twelve-sided figure
- Mug's cousin
- Pianist Peter
- Upon: pref.
- Boleyn or Baxter
- Goading one
- Saracen
- Cover
- Slouan Indian
- Sings in the Alps
- Heavenly
- Actress Diana
- "— a Rose"
- Military Crowbar
- Crowbar areas
- Italian areas
- Charge with gas
- Seize
- Express a belief
- Pamper
- Employer
- Mongolia
- Waterfowl
- Rorem and Beatty
- Walked on
- Early laborer

### DOWN

- Burrow
- Hebrew month
- Isinglass
- Oriental condiment
- Serene
- Poet's word
- Pilaster
- Sherbet flavor
- Variety of cat
- Work shirker
- Frank
- Dispatched
- Asian ruler
- Stage wear
- Somewhat, in music
- Curdle
- Magic lamp
- Having no sea coast
- A letter
- Gemstones
- Pen points
- Soapstone
- Plant of the orchid family
- King: Fr.
- Charming
- European capital
- River to the Baltic
- Joins
- Relied
- Change direction
- Render senseless
- Comfort
- Side track
- New Mexico art town
- Black
- Unit of force
- Japanese statesman

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**Homecoming Suitcase Party**  
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 Buses leave main Main Circle every half hour  
 Tickets at door  
 only \$4.00 includes a chance to win a trip to FLORIDA for two over Oct. break



## 'Sportsmed Weekend' features Bill Rodgers

By BRIAN REIMER  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame students spending the first weekend of October break in the South Bend area have the chance to participate in a major sporting event: a ten kilometer road race. The Sports Medicine Program and the Health Awareness Center of St. Joseph's Medical Center are co-sponsoring the event, which will feature four-time Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers.

Dean Reinke is the Director of Sports Medicine at the hospital. He hopes that the race, in conjunction with the "Sportsmed 10k Weekend" (running from the 16th to the 18th), will motivate people to take an active role in the sports world. "We live in a spectator town," he claims, "where people enjoy watching Notre Dame and Chicago teams in action. We tend to be passive, whereas people in towns like San Diego are active." Though the climate in South Bend may not encourage athletics, Reinke feels that there is ground for improvement.

"We have one of the most extensive clinics in the country. Our major components number three. Our walk-in clinic treats day-to-day injuries, along with providing trainers to Notre Dame. Our educational facet provides seasonal seminars and workshops for all people involved in the sports world, whether they be coaches, trainers or athletes of any age. Finally, our physical fitness program conducts classes in a variety of conditioning activities.

"Sports Medicine is a new concept. Our new clinic is a response to a growing need. Today, more than ever before, there is a demand for injured athletes to get back on the

field quickly. The increase in the popularity of exercise has led to injuries of all sorts. We also have to confront a philosophical problem. There is a push for an apparently healthy athlete to go back on the field too soon. Sometimes we have to pull them, and it is tough to tell a runner that he has to take three to six weeks off when he feels healthy."

The "Sportsmed 10k Weekend" includes a free health and running fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, along with a Bill Rodgers running clinic from noon until 4 p.m. and a banquet at night. All events will be held in the Century Center.

On Sunday, there will be a one-and-one-half-mile "Fun Run" in addition to the ten kilometer race, scheduled for 1 p.m. The weekend coincides with the opening of the new Sports Medicine Program.

Reinke notes that "Bill Rodgers has been traveling around the country giving clinics. He has to be the most recognized runner in this country. The timing is great for an event like this, because it does not coincide with a football weekend." Noting that this event will become annual, he jokes, "I should ask (Notre Dame athletic director) Gene Corrigan to leave this weekend open all the time."

Bill Rodgers is a household name to most sports fans. In 28 attempts at the 26.2 mile marathon, he has come up victorious 18 times. After competing in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Bill caught the public eye by beating silver medalist Frank Shorter in the New York City Marathon. His four victories at Boston include an American-record-breaking 2:09.27 in 1979. While he is not racing, he operates his own running centers in Boston.



Members of the Oakland A's celebrate after defeating the Kansas City Royals, 4-1, to claim the American League West pennant. The A's, top finishers in the division in the first half of the split season, defeated the second half champs in three straight games to snare the title. (AP photo)

## A's advance; three others hang on

### A's 4, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson broke out of a slump by reaching base four times and scoring three Oakland runs, leading the A's to a 4-1 victory Friday night and a three-game sweep of the Kansas City Royals in the American League West playoffs.

Manager Billy Martin's team became the first division champion of the strike-disrupted major league baseball season.

The A's, who won the division for the first time since 1975, will play the AL East winner, the New York Yankees or Milwaukee Brewers, in the championship series opening next Tuesday night.

The Royals, who won the AL title last year and had taken four of the

last five division pennants, collected 10 hits off A's starter Rick Langford, equaling their total through the first two games. But they wasted most of the hits, including four in the fifth inning when they failed to score.

Langford went 7 1/3 innings for the victory, and relievers Tom Underwood and Dave Beard held Kansas City hitless the rest of the way. Beard, a rookie promoted from the minors late in the season, earned a save with 1 1/3 perfect innings.

The A's outscored the Royals 10-2 in the one-sided best of five series.

### Brewers 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Molitor socked a tie-breaking leadoff homer in the eighth inning and Ted Simmons drove in three runs with a homer and a double as the slumber-

ing Milwaukee Brewers erupted for a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees last night, staying alive in the American League East division playoffs.

Simmons' two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 19-inning scoring drought by the normally hard-hitting Brewers, and they went on to narrow the Yankees' lead in the best-of-five series to 2 games to 1.

The fourth game is scheduled for Yankee Stadium for 4:10 p.m. EDT. today. Rick Reuschel will pitch for New York, probably against Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich, who has been held out of the last two games due to a high fever.

The Brewers' decisive two-run eighth inning came after the Yankees had jumped on Milwaukee

See BASEBALL, page 8

## Outlook bright for FSU after improvements

There comes a time in every football season that a team has to show its mettle. Football teams face challenges every week, and a coach gets an idea what kind of football team he has by how well it responds to challenges. We faced one last week preparing for Michigan State.

Our coaching staff wondered how our kids would respond during practice last week after two difficult losses, particularly the last-second one at Purdue. A lot of teams would have folded after that one, but we got an immediate answer in practice on Monday.

Right from the start our players showed us that they were determined to put the losses behind them and work to turn around the season. As the week went on, we could tell by their hard work that they hadn't lost any enthusiasm. They worked with purpose.

It carried over into last Saturday's game. I was very impressed with Michigan State as a team and Muddy Waters as a coach and a person. He had his team playing with intensity and enthusiasm.

But I was equally impressed with the way our kids rebounded. I think they showed their true character. We not only overcame the adversity of the two losses, but we played without some key offensive and defensive personnel who had been injured the previous weeks.

As I said in an earlier column, depth is an important element in college football. That became evident on our fourth play from the line of scrimmage Saturday when our co-captain, tailback Phil Carter, came up limping with an ankle sprain.

Sophomore Greg Bell, who had filled in earlier this fall when Phil was recovering from a hamstring injury, was ready when we called on him. He ran hard all afternoon, finishing with 165 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns and had another 75-yard scoring run called back because of a holding penalty.

When Greg was forced to leave the game midway through the third quarter with a hip pointer, freshman Chris Smith and senior Bernie Adell filled in admirably to preserve our 20-7 victory. Bernie, a 5-10, 205-pounder from Ipswich, Mass., was a very pleasant surprise. We didn't really know his

### Gerry Faust Football Coach



#### A Coach's Journal

potential until this fall because we had kept him out of spring drills so that his knee injury could fully heal.

When Bernie went into the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, I felt the victory was more important than more points on the scoreboard. That's why we went to conservative football.

Of course, the reason why all our tailbacks enjoyed such productive afternoons was the work of our offensive linemen — tackles Phil Pozderac and Tom Thayer, guards Mike Shiner and Larry Kissner, center Mark Fischer and tight end Dean Masztak. I can't say enough about the job they did. They allowed us to control the ball all afternoon; especially in the final 5:33 of the game.

That was a key drive for us, but the two most crucial came in the first half. I felt we needed to take control of the game right away, and when defensive end Kevin Griffith recovered a fumble on Michigan State's first play from scrimmage, we had that opportunity.

On that initial drive, we twice were faced with fourth-and-one decisions whether to go for the first down or kick the field goal. On the first one at their 14 it did cross my mind to kick one, but I had confidence our kids could score seven and that's why I went for it. Unfortunately, we lost Carter on the play after he made nine yards.

There was no doubt in my mind to go for the touchdown the next time we had a fourth-down play at their one. Since it was early in the game, I figured if we missed, Michigan State would still have bad field position. As it turned out, the players made the decision a good one.

The second crucial drive came after Michigan State had scored on a 63-yard touchdown pass late in the first half. I had felt we had controlled the game to that point, but that one big play had put them back into the game and given them some

momentum. We needed to take some of it away before halftime.

There was only 1:02 left on the clock when we got the ball back at our own 18, and our kids did an excellent job moving the ball downfield to the Michigan State 21 where Harry Oliver kicked a 38-yard field goal from a tough angle with five seconds left. Those were three very big points.

The key to our defensive performance was the work of our defensive line, one that has been hit hard by injuries. Our linemen have played well this season, except on the few occasions where they've lost containment on the quarterback. That didn't happen Saturday, and I was pleased with their four quarterback sacks, the three they broke up and the two fumbles that Griffith recovered.

I'm still not pleased that we allowed another big play. We've got to work to eliminate them, but sometimes you can't. With so many great athletes today in college football, big plays will occur more because of great execution on the part of your opponent than by your own mistakes.

It's so difficult to completely shut down an opponent, and anyone who plays as difficult a schedule as we play will find out. Moose Krause, our retired athletic director, is one of my best friends, but he sure left us with one tough schedule this year.

It's easy to see why this week's opponent, Florida State, is 3-1. They have excellent team speed, they throw the ball well and their defense and kicking game are excellent. They are strong in all aspects of the game. Coach Bobby Bowden has done an excellent job, particularly when you consider his team's schedule is also one of the toughest in the country.

Saturday's game will be Florida State's third straight on the road. They must travel to Pittsburgh and Louisiana State after our game and they've already played at Nebraska and Ohio State. Last week, Ohio State's home-field advantage didn't bother Florida State at all. That's a sign of a great football team and a well-coached one.

Florida State offers our football team another challenge this week. The taste of victory in the locker room last week was sweet, but we've got to keep working and improving to meet the challenges that still lie ahead.

## Behind the scenes

## Trainers keep watchful eye

By BRIAN REIMER  
Sports Writer

The average Notre Dame sports fan finds no difficulty following action on the field, but behind-the-scenes work often goes unnoticed. Associated with the university's athletic teams stands a crew of trainers that bears the heavy responsibility of tending to the daily physical needs of all varsity athletes.

Football coach Gerry Faust calls the trainers "the backbone of our organization." From two in the afternoon until seven at night, they spend their time in a variety of activities associated with their responsibilities.

After classes are over, they head to the training room to tape up the football players for practice. "I tape about 40 ankles a day," claims junior Steve Power, "at first the burden was overwhelming, but I'm at the stage now where I could do it in my sleep."

After the taping is finished, the trainers accompany the players to practice. Their job at that time is not routine. From time to time, exhausted players come to them for water. Fortunately, the cooler weather of October makes that aspect of training less burdensome. Freshman Vince Hockett recalls a summer day when the players consumed enough water to fill six coolers.

The brunt of the managers' tasks on the practice field, however concerns monitoring. When the players finish their warm-up exercises and break into individual groups, the eight student trainers also split up. "You have to keep a mental list" according to junior Jane Trusela, "of which players have which injuries. If you know that someone has had trouble with his neck in the past, then you watch that player to see signs of more neck problems."

"The situation at Notre Dame is entirely dif-

ferent than my high school training experience. Players here don't sit out injuries for a long time and show off their letter jackets. They want to play. They're not always willing to tell us about minor injuries, so we have to watch them."

"Big John" Whitmer, the head of the training staff, has to hire the students. "We look for people with a high school background and an interest in working with us. We correspond with those incoming freshmen who express a desire to be a Notre Dame trainer, asking them to interview with us after they're accepted at the university. Even though our staff can not afford to attend every varsity sports practice session, we still handle all the athletes. We have some good kids on our staff; they make the program go."

The overall goal of the training staff is prevention of injuries, treatment of those that occur, and rehabilitation. John "Doc" Doherty, in his fifth year, is the head student trainer. He carries a schedule of the day's activities, one that all the trainers must know, for certain drills entail a greater risk of injury than others. According to Doherty, the job is tough at first, "but you get better with experience." In addition to Powers, Trusella, Hockett and Doherty, trainers include junior Rich Bontrager, sophomores Paul Kollman and Laura Curliss, and freshman Dan Egan.

Kollman worked with Gerry Faust for four years at Moeller High School. "It's great to have him back. There's a big difference, though, between the two schools. At Moeller I was a manager and trainer. Here, it's impossible to handle both tasks." More than thirty hours a week is enough for anybody.

Despite the hard and time consuming work, the job is satisfying. Doherty has got to love it. He intends to pursue training as a career.



John Doherty and fellow trainers devote a great deal of time keeping Irish players

fit. See story at left. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

## FSU Frosh

## Rendina finds place in the sun

By SCOTT FIELDS  
Sports Editor  
Florida Flambeau

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — Super Toe II? Maybe, if Mike Rendina, Florida State's freshman placekicker, continues to boot the ball the way he has so far for the Seminoles.

Rendina, who has filled the shoes of the original Super Toe, Bill Capece, (now kicking for the Tampa Bay Bucs) was sought after by

practically every major school in the country. More than 100 colleges and universities made scholarship offers to the high school all-American, but they were all a little too pushy, said Rendina.

"Michigan used to call four or five times a night, even up to 1:30 in the morning," said Rendina. "Other schools had people waiting for me in the parking lot after school. I even woke up one morning and found a Michigan coach sitting in my living room waiting for me."

Rendina almost accepted a scholarship to Notre Dame, but changed his mind when he arrived at the airport to have a look at the school last winter. It seems it was a typically frigid day and 20 steps off the plane, he slipped on a sheet of ice and fell flat on his back.

"That and coach Bowden were the two main reasons why I came to Florida State," said Rendina. "Turning down a scholarship to Notre Dame was one of the hardest things I ever did."

Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust said Rendina had already signed a letter of intent for FSU before the Irish started recruiting him.

"I'm a firm believer when you sign a letter of intent, you've made a commitment," said Faust. "I told his (Rendina's) father that. We would have loved to have had him, but it was a decision he had to sit down and discuss with his family. He chose to stay with it."

But why was Mike Rendina so sought after in the first place? Well, he was the only placekicker on the *Parade* All-America team last year. While in high school in Pompano Beach, he average a hang time of 3.5 seconds on punts and sent 38 of 39 kickoffs sailing out of the end zone. One more thing, he set a Broward County field goal record with a 57-yard kick.

Rendina attributes a lot of his success to his father.

"Dad used to make films of me when I kicked," said Rendina. "It's kind of hard now not to have his watchful eye around."

So far this season for the Seminoles, Rendina has done well, despite not having his father around to keep an eye on him. The young freshman, who has had to face the pressure of following in the footsteps of one of FSU's most successful placekickers, is three-for-four on field goals this season. His longest so far is a 52-yarder against Ohio State last week. He had a 24-yarder against Louisville in the opening game of the year and a 46-yarder against Nebraska. His lone miss came on a 37-yard attempt against Nebraska.

On point-after attempts, Rendina has hit on eight-of-nine, which, combined with his field goals, gives him the team lead in scoring with 17 points.

Rendina, a South Bend native, is looking forward to the Seminoles' game against Notre Dame. It will give him an opportunity to perform in front of several friends and relatives this Saturday.

"Things are really starting to come together," said Rendina. "It's really starting to gell."

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throws underneath the coverage a lot."

Stockstill, who finished 10th among NCAA passers in 1980, utilizes his backs in FSU's passing game, evidenced by fullback Mike Whiting's nine receptions against Ohio State. He's second in team receptions behind flanker Dennis McKinnon.

"Florida State builds their whole attack on the passing game," explains Belden, who alternates at defensive end with Jon Autry. "We're stressing a lot of aggressiveness on defense for this game — we've got to get in there and put pressure on the quarterback."

Notre Dame's front four produced four quarterback sacks, three pass deflections and two fumble recoveries against Michigan State. Belden said that performance did a lot for their confidence. "Those sacks helped us realize that getting to the quarterback was not such an impossible thing," he confesses. "We're going to have to shut down their running game and make them throw. And we know we're capable of applying pressure to stop their passing attack."

Notre Dame's young secondary again takes the field without all-America candidate John Krimm. Sophomore Chris Brown replaces the senior cornerback, and is joined by another relative newcomer, Joe Johnson. The freshman earned his first start at free safety against Michigan State.

An injury riddled Irish offense, with top tailbacks Phil Carter and Greg Bell at less than full strength, will have to contend with a defense that accounted for a goal-line stand and a blocked punt returned for a touchdown against the Buckeyes. Tackle Garry Futch, end Jarvis Coursey (defensive MVP in the '81 Orange Bowl) and cornerback James Harris are the only regulars from last year's unit, but Faust is still impressed.

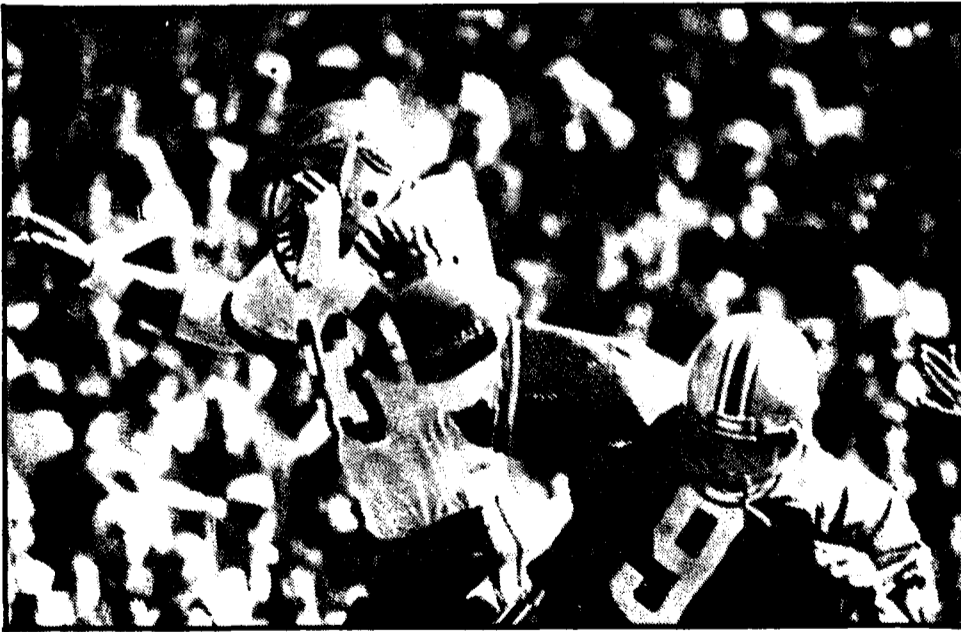
"I just feel that if they can keep a great passing team like Ohio State from making the big play while allowing them only 38 yards rushing, they've got a darn good unit on the field."

Another Seminole unit that concerns Faust is the kicking team. FSU's punter Robn Stark is considered the best college prospect since Ray Guy, now with the Oakland Raiders. Awarded all-America honors in 1980, the senior averaged 51.1 yards on eight punts

against Nebraska earlier this season.

Florida State also will showcase freshman placekicker Mike Rendina, the only kicker ever named to *Parade's* All-America team. Rendina, an Indiana native, has connected on 52, 46 and 24-yard attempts.

"I can't wait to play Notre Dame," he admits. "Defeating them is the only thing that could top the Ohio State win. South Bend is



Florida State linebacker Ron Hester blocks an Ohio State punt. The play

turned the tide for the Seminoles, who went on to win. (Photo by AP)

## ... Autry

continued from page 2

people, because of the difference in personalities. Everybody has a certain way of getting ready for a game. But the stuff about our being overconfident or cocky is not true at all.

"As far as the disappointment goes," he adds, "we didn't play well against Michigan, so that made that loss especially painful for us. I didn't want to experience that pain any more, and I'm sure the rest of the team didn't either. The following week against Purdue, we played better, but we still lost. I think that that

was just one of those games that we weren't meant to win. But that doesn't make the loss any less painful.

"We don't like losing. I don't like losing. I want to win, and I take it personally when we don't. I start thinking about what I might have done differently that might have made a difference. We came back a little against Michigan State, but I think this weekend is our true test. Florida State is one of the powerhouses, right up there with Michigan and Purdue. Now, it's time to see how well we've learned from our losses and mistakes."

