American delegation departs for Cairo

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the three-year anniversary of Anwar Sadat's death yesterday, President Reagan said the American people stand with the Egyptian people in mourning Anwar Sadat and in "re dedicking ourselves to the cause for which he gave his life."

In a brief ceremony at the south side of the White House, Reagan bade farewell to the American delegation to Sadat's funeral, a delegation that included former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon.

Nixon stood to Reagan's immediate left, Carter to the president's left and Ford next to Nixon. Directing remarks at those who remained, the Egyptian president's death, Reagan said, "In life you feared Anwar Sadat, but in death you must fear him more."

Hours before the American delegation had left, Reagan invited the slain Egyptian leader's successor, Husni Mubarak, on a state visit early next year.

Reagan issued the invitation the next day. To honor the former Egyptian ambassador here, when the envoy visited the Oval Office yesterday to receive Reagan's condolences on the assassination.

The president and his wife, in a voice barely audible to reporters, told the ambassador that since Sadat's death Tuesday, "depredation sentences are not just getting done something, and then it comes back again. It's a tragedy. How useless, how senseless."

In a meeting also attended by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen, the president's national security adviser, Reagan also stressed that the United States' relationship with Egypt from nation to nation, "an indication that it would not be affected by the assassination."

Haig was the ranking administration official at the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral.

The three former presidents met with Reagan at Andrews Air Force Base, where they boarded a presidential jetliner and left about 11 a.m. Pacific Standard Time.

It was the first time in recent months that the current and three predecessors had gathered at the same place.

Carter, on the way from the South Lawn to the helicopter, shook hands with several reporters and said, "This is a sad occasion. Nixon, looking tanned, and Ford headed straight for the helicopter.

Reagan also had invited the top five congressional leaders to join the delegation but they decided against attending the funeral, as did Reagan and Vice President Bush, whose aides cited security fears as the reason.

The Reagan administration stood by Haig's statement Wednesday that it had been encouraged by the continuity of Egypt's policies.

There is very indication the Egyptian government is moving forward in its constitutional process," said David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communications.

He was very keen to rend on the reaction of President and

See SADAT, page 5

Egypt tightens security

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt announced on Wednesday that it would be adequately protected during President Anwar Sadat's state visit next year. It also said "some" policemen and one Moslem extremist were killed during clashes in the southern city of Asyut.

"The scene will be protected," Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Osama El-Tayeb, said at a news conference.

El-Tayeb was responding to worries at home about the possibility of violence during Sadat's visit.

The original funeral plans and route have been simplified to facilitate the visit.

El-Tayeb also told a news conference that, "We understand the reason why President Reagan is not coming."

The White House said Reagan would not come to Cairo to avoid possible security considerations.

He also said police arrested an effort by "a few young men" to storm two police stations in Asyut, a city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River and known for its Islamic fundamentalists.

The official Middle East News Agency said one Moslem was killed and "some" police were killed and wounded in the attack. Security sources in Cairo said at least two fliers and 10 other people were killed in attacks.

A police spokesman said three of the Moslems were captured and others were being sought by police.

The spokesman said earlier he had arrested several anti-riot police on Moslems who gathered after dawn prayers in violation of a ban on meetings imposed during the one-year state of emergency decreed after Sadat's assassination.

Thechlentists have frequently clashed with police and with members of Egypt's minority Coptic Christian community in Asyut over the last two years. Egyptian officials have linked Islamic fundamentalism to the assassination of Sadat, who ordered several Moslem and Coptic leaders arrested last month to quell sectarian violence.

A presidential spokesman said the funeral will be confined to Cairo. The day's agenda will include a ceremony in honor of Anwar Sadat at the Cairo University, a non-sectarian suburb about three miles from the center of Cairo.

The change of plans was to protect dignitaries at the funeral.

The ceremony will include Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard M. Nixon. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Britain's Prince Charles.

Reagan also stressed that the United States' relationship with Egypt "has not changed from nation to nation," an indication that it would not be affected by the assassination.

Haig was the ranking administration official at the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral.

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See SADAT, page 5

The professor presented his views on the following topics:

1. The use of contraception in society, states that it would not be affected by the assassination.

2. The role of religious leaders in promoting contraception.

3. The impact of cultural factors on contraceptive use.

4. The importance of government policies in regulating contraception.

5. The economic benefits of family planning programs.

The professor also discussed the following points:

1. The role of religious leaders in promoting contraception.

2. The impact of cultural factors on contraceptive use.

3. The importance of government policies in regulating contraception.

4. The economic benefits of family planning programs.

The professor further explained the following points:

1. The role of religious leaders in promoting contraception.

2. The impact of cultural factors on contraceptive use.

3. The importance of government policies in regulating contraception.

4. The economic benefits of family planning programs.

The professor concluded his discussion by saying that the government should continue to support family planning programs and that religious leaders should work with policymakers to promote contraceptive use.

See RICE, page 5
Edward M. Gaffney, associate director of the Center for International Peace in Notre Dame since 1977, has been appointed director by University Provost Timothy O’Meara. The appointment, announced by the center’s previous director, Philip Moots, would assume the position of chairman of the center’s ad visory council, which O’Meara himself has cuped since 1979. Gaffney, who is a member of both the University and the LLM. from Harvard Law School. Before coming to Notre Dame he was an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice’s office of policy planning. — The Observer

The new leader of Egypt, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, pledged in his first American television interview to ad here to him the Danial peace accord with Israel. “We are com mitted to what we have already signed,” Mubarak said in the interview with CBS Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite broadcast last night. The interview was filmed in Mubarak’s home. Mubarak ap parently discussed with Cronkite in the presence of his guards. Mubarak was pulled down in the confusion that surrounded the shooting of President Anwar Sadat on Tuesday. Asked if he had any ideas on new approaches to foreign or domestic affairs, Mubarak said, “We have to follow the same procedure and the same time.” Reminded that he won a reputation as a strict disciplinarian as head of the Egyptian Air Force, Mubarak replied, “Correct. I like discipline.” Asked what he feared, Mubarak replied, “I fear nothing.” — AP

CBS News special correspondent Walter Cronkite has quit the board of directors of Pan American World Airways rather than restrict his reporting on the U.S. space program. His resignation was announced yesterday by Pan Am. Cronkite was in Egypt covering the assassination and funeral of President Anwar Sadat, and was not available for comment. The former CBS Foreign Correspondent by release published yesterday, said CBS News had removed him from coverage of the space program because “CBS policy is to maintain a shuttle flight in April because of the airline’s relationship with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Cronkite joined the Pan Am board March 9, just after he had stepped down as “Evening News” anchorman. — AP

President Reagan picked up more Senate sup port yesterday for his sale of AWC radar planes to Saudi Arabia but an amendment Friday night shows the line up will likely be 50-50. Republican Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas met with Reagan and three other senators in the Senate in two days spent trying to defeat the $8.5 billion package. “I think the assassination of President Sadat makes it crucial that we reach to all moderate governments” in the region, she said. She said the United States should sell the sale and “take a gamble that it will be productive” in limiting (aud support for the U.S. Middle East peace initiative. But the AP count now shows 50 senators committed against the sale and an­ other seven opposing against it. It shows 21 senators firmly in favor of the sale and another nine in opposition. The remaining 13 senators say they are unconvinced. — AP

The United States spent millions over the past year to ensure the safety of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, slain Tuesday as he reviewed a military parade in Cairo. The assistance, the loan of AWACS radar planes to protect Sadat on some of his tours, was confirmed Thursday by past and present administration officials. “We provided him with the finest available on over 300 occasions on one previous trip alone,” said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman. A high ranking official in the Department of the United States was fast train Sadat’s bodyguards, recommended and provided perhaps sen and or other interceder detection devices at Sadat’s homes, and made available. Warner with the low in the low to mid-60s. Chance of rain Saturday and cool with the high in the upper 50s to low 60s. The chance of rain is 20 percent Friday night. — AP

North Korean Ambassador Jong Myong Su on Thursday indicated the son of the current North Korean president would succeed his father. He said at a press conference to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Korean Communist Party: “The succession of the revolutionary cause of the great leader ... the brilliant sun of the communist future, the wise leader of our party and our people presented a lot of new ideas.” But in the end, the son was never officially confirmed. — AP

Mostly sunny and cool today with a high in the mid-60s. Increasing cloudiness Friday night with a slight chance of rain. Danger period for rain Saturday and cool with the high in the upper 50s to low 60s. The chance of rain is 20 percent Friday night. — AP

The student center blues

John McRuth
Editor in Chief

In particular, members of the Alumni Association’s Student Affairs Committee, including John Short, Paul Donadaville, Paul Kruse, and the legendary Nobby Holfman, strongly backed up the student view presented by the Association. Their support was quite an encouraging sign — a sign that points to some important backing by some of the most influential people connected with Notre Dame.

Although the success in enlisting alumni support can be considered a milestone in the seemingly end­ less quest of the elusive student center, one obstacle among many still remains. In fact, there probably is no more fundamental obstacle to the actual groundbreaking.

That basic barrier is simply a lack of consensus over the nature of the proposed student center.

We all agree that something must be done to improve the amount and quality of the social space on campus — especially given the recent influx of 500 additional women. That is where all agreement seems to end.

Some feel that Lafayette can be adapted to fit any future needs. Others suggest that a new center be built in a central location on the campus. And, of course, there is the idea of using an old schoolhouse once the scheduled demolition takes place. Still others propose that the construction of a student center be abandoned altogether, perhaps not limited here, command a close look and present unique opportunities of improving social life here. It does without mentioning that each step forward in this area is another move ahead in the battle with alcohol abuse and depression among Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students.

Not all of the schemes can be implemented, however. In fact we’re lucky if one of the proposals will see the light of day. It is potential, therefore, that each step taken will only improve the chances of student center. And, of course, preferences in regard to the nature of facilities to be offered in any potential student center.

With jury selection complete, defense at­ torneys are set to be heard Monday in trial of Vickie Dan, accused of murdering her estranged husband, former Texas Home Speaker Price Daniel Jr. Almost three days of selection ended as an eight-man, four-woman panel was seated Wednesday. Ten­ tmony was expected to begin next Wednesday. Prosecutors allege Mrs. Daniel killed her husband with a .22-caliber rifle during a bitter quarrel over an impending divorce at their ranch near Liberty, Texas. Mrs. Daniel, 34, pleaded innocent to the murder charge. — AP

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The Elkhart Truth and Suspended Chord in Elkhart

AN EVENING WITH

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Dan Fogelberg’s Band includes: Joe Vitale Mike Hanna John Ondra Adam Ritz Kenny Kunkel Barry Burton

Wednesday October 28 B.P., Notre Dame A.C.C. All Seats Reserved $11.50 and $10.00. On Sale now. A.C.C. Box Office, Robert's Snack & Grill, Sm. Fare Tangle, Elkhart, The Elikth: Truth and Suspended Chord in Elkhart
Fed budget cuts affect SMC financial aid

By MARK HOLPES

Saint Mary's College students will be hard hit by upcoming federal budget cuts in student assistance programs, according to SMC Financial Aid Director Judy Casey. "The Office of Financial Aid will most likely be the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, the most utilized program among Saint Mary's students. This program features a guaranteed loan of $2,750, all student contributions are from family income. This loan is interest free until graduation, a very attractive feature in times of rising costs," said Casey. Regan has proposed substantial reductions in GSL, as well as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL). "The new appropriations have yet to pass through Congress, but are expected to do so in the next few weeks," Casey said. Congress may cut more than Regan has asked for, which leaves the full effect of the Regan cuts in doubt, Casey said. Saint Mary's students received a total of $5.9 million in government assistance last year with an additional $500,000 in Saint Mary's scholarships, loans and grants. The Financial Aid Office is asking the college to raise the second figure next year to help cushion the effect of the federal cuts. Sixty percent of Saint Mary's students receive some assistance from federal programs, and Casey estimates that between $1,000 and $2,000 of the $2,750 GSL will be dropped for the upcoming 1991-92 year. Another source of aid to college students is the College Work Study (CWS) program. This funding should not be cut too heavily, but Casey said that the funding for CWS has always been deficient. Saint Mary's students have a hard time finding jobs to help out with school costs, according to Casey. The cuts in student assistance programs are another part of Regan's overall budget cuts. He has long claimed that private education is "a privilege and not a right."
continued from page 1

guarded and anti-riot police are posted at the gate.
From the hospital the coffin will be flown by helicopter to Notre
Stadium, then placed on a horse-drawn caisson at 11 a.m. (5 a.m.
EDT). The funeral procession is
proceed about a half-mile to the parade grounds, the spokesman said.
There are no high buildings or
residential houses in the open area.
At the parade grounds, Sadat is to
be buried temporarily in the tomb of the
unknown soldier. Originally, the
funeral was to be held in the Bab's
el-Tawadeya mosque in Nasr City's
main square, about 11 miles from
the parade grounds. But this was
changed because the mosque area is
heavily populated.
Sadat's final resting place, a
mausoleum and mosque, is now
being built on the site of the review-
ing stand where the president was
watching a military parade when the
assassins broke ranks in the parade
and charged Sadat, throwing
grenades and firing rifles.
Egyptian officials, including
the new leader, Vice President Hosni
Mubarak, have said the attack on
Sadat was mounted by four assailants
led by a Moslem fanatic. Sadat
rounded up more than 1,500 foes
just as he was on suspicion of foment-
ing Moslem-Christian strife.
The newspaper Al-Ahbab quoted Defense Minister Abdel
Halim Abu Ghazala as saying two of
Sadat's assailants were civilians
masquerading as soldiers, and a third
was a retired reserve officer. The
Fourth was identified as a major and
Moslem fundamentalist whose
brother was executed by the
government in connection with a
Moslem attack on the Cairo military
academy in 1974.
Egyptian officials have been
goaded about saying that Sadat stood up
Tuesday to salute the men charging
the reviewing stand, thinking they
wanted to present arms. But Deputy
Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin said
after Sadat realized what was
happening he continued standing,
"defying and confronting" the at-
tackers.
Witnesses gave different versions,
however.
Military attaches and diplomats
who attended the parade told The
Associated Press that Sadat's
security forces failed to react. They
also questioned the government
version that the murder team was
limited to four men, three of whom
masqueraded as soldiers and sneaked
onto the truck.
Photographers at the scene said
that as soon as the gunfight started,
continued from page 1
"They're like American labor was in
the '30s and '40s. They've never
seen welfare. They like to work.
There's pride in what they do."

Wallington said he was
the Moslem Attaché in Cairo.
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onto the truck. Photographers at the scene said
that as soon as the gunfight started,
"They'll come into work in
the morning so cheerful, that they just
chug me right up," Mrs. Wallington said.
"It's been great for our kids,
more than anyone else. The
Jamaicans saw the kids playing
kick-ball one time, and showed them soc-
cer. It's given the kids the
opportunity to learn about another
culture."

But the mere presence of the
Jamaican apple pickers has created
some uneasiness, she admitted. "I'll
be walking through a store with the
Jamaicans, and a woman will
say, 'Mum.'

"Mum."
While her husband talks about the
impact the students have had on the
community, "They're
never seen welfare. They like to work.
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"Mum."
Rice

continued from page 1

Supreme Court's ruling on abortion.

Rice brought up the subject of per-
sonhood. He contested that an un-
born child, as well as an elderly
person, has the right to be recog-
nized as a legal entity.

Rice described a case in which the
doctor literally strangled the infant
in the womb. The doctor was not
tried for homicide, but on the ques-
tion of whether or not the abortion
was complete. In considering the
case of a newborn infant strangled
by a doctor just after birth, the ac-
cion would definitely be a crime,
according to Rice.

This brings the law into question
as in how it dictates the point of true
personhood.

As the decision of the Supreme
Court rests now, abortion during the
first trimester of pregnancy cannot
be subject to any state law. During
the second trimester until viability
a state is able to regulate but not
prohibit abortion. From viability to
birth the state can both regulate and
prohibit abortion. By saying that
there is a certain time at which an
unborn child is capable of "mean-
ful life outside the mother's womb",
the definition of viability, the Court
takes an ambiguous stand. Rice ex-
plained.

When does life begin? When does
personhood begin? According to
Prof. Rice, life begins at conception
in the form of a human being. This
human being is also a person, with
all the rights to be protected by the
state. It appears that in the legal deci-
sions, the right to privacy over-
shadows the right to personhood.
Prof. Rice reiterates that, following his
definition of personhood, this
privacy infringes on a right to life for
the unborn child involved.

Sadat

continued from page 1

Mrs. Sadat, Ghorbal said outside the
White House after the meeting, "He
assured me that the relationship
(between the United States and
Egypt) solid as it is... will continue
to grow."

He said the relationship "is the
cornerstone of all our efforts to
bring peace and stability" to the
Middle East.

Ghorbal confirmed Reagan's in-
vitation to Mubarak but offered no
immediate reply.

In addition to Haig and the three
former presidents, the delegation in-
cluded Defense Secretary Caspar W.
Weinberger, former Secretary of
State Henry A Kissinger, U.S. Am-
bassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Army
Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer.

The group also included Steve
Wonder, the entertainer, and Sam
Brown, a 14-year-old from Liberty,
S.C., who spent a week in Egypt in
1979 after a letter he wrote to Sadat
cought the Egyptian leader's atten-
tion.

Today's 'Sammy' clue

Here is today's clue to this year's
Homecoming Search, "Sammy
Seminole Could Be Hiding
Anywhere". The Seminole has been
hiding since June, 1976 in
weCanSTOp Stade

Correction regarding yesterday's
clue: It should have read "Tarru," not "Perez."

When you find the answer to
these clues, come to the Student
Union office, second floor,
Lorraine Student Center. The
winner will receive dinner for two at
a local restaurant.
Imagine all the people living life in peace...”

Tom Jackman

Government fraud is uncovered by people, not media

Maxwell Glen and Cody Sheurer

W I S H I N G T O N — With thousands of reporters on the prowl here, you’d think that the American people would know what’s going on in Washington. But that’s not always the case.

We were reminded of this the other day with the help of investigative reporting. And the virtue was the fact that he had confronted the complete insanity of the political situation in the Middle East, and he alone set out to do something about it. That anyone would even attempt to make such a manifestation of wrong standing is hardly laudable. That Anwar Sadat got things on the record is unbelievable to his ter brilliance.

Americans do not often recognize what all this means to them, and certainly the turbulence of the region is of high importance. But Americans cannot comprehend the supreme hatred which Arabs of nearly all nations hold toward the Jews, and vice versa. It is a hatred based in the Koran, the Bible, and thousands of years of bitter physical and ideologici war. For one man to stand up in the face of all that, and scream “HOLD IT,” takes courage almost beyond our understanding. Anwar Sadat did just that.

It is true that Sadat initiated the 1973 Yom Kippur war, the anniversary of which was being commemorated when Sadat was massacured. But many feel he did so as a first step toward peace. He then was able to approach Israel as a con­ cilator, a mediator. It was the first step down a narrow, mine-strewn al­ley to peace. He almost made it out.

But no one man can make peace. It is a team game, and Sadat still faced two imposing opponents: Menachem Begin, and the rest of the Arab world. That Sadat got Begin to agree on anything is a testament to his enormous patience, for to call Menachem Begin uncom­ monly stubborn is to be complimentary. Begin was and is unbending and uncom­ promising, initially so in fact. But Anwar Sadat was so incredibly ded­ icated to peace that in the quiet hick­ woodlands of Maryland, he convinced even Menachem Begin to sign an ini­ tial peace agreement. A most moderate Jewish leader — Shimon Peres, perhaps — would have made a lesser teammate, but Sadat succeeded nonetheless.

The alley was being navigated. Yet the Arab world was riveted by the thought of peace with Israel, and that made the most sickening outburst of all. Sadat was ostracized by his ideological and theological allies, because they refused to accept the concept of not driving the Jews into the Mediterranean, or at least, being credited with seeing through this nonsense. For this, the Arabs wanted him dead.

They have succeeded. Whether it was Egyptians involved in a domes­ tic quarrel, or Libyans sent on a mis­ sion from the Desert Madman, matters not. Anwar Sadat is dead. He wanted peace. He wanted the killing to stop. Though other Arab nations may not have agreed, he still had phenomenal support from his own countrymen, 11 years after he took office (a recent referendum gave him 99 percent backing). How can anyone be opposed to his goals?

In our lifetime, Anwar Sadat was one of the greatest men we will ever see. Hopefully, those who did not realize this before will realize it now, if only for the things he represented, regardless of what he accomplished. For what ideal can be more important to mankind than lasting peace on earth?
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 win" 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 came back up to the .500 mark after two straight losses on the road. "I felt like the Michigan 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 15th 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 hinges 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 together we have as a team and how much we've matured."

"It's a big, pivotal game for us." echoes Irish tri-captain Tony Belcher. "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 is good that we've won two games, but Florida State's Ron Hester and teammates battle Ohio State punter Gary Alders for the ball after blocking a punt. (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 drubbing 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 back up to last week's game, we're in trouble, we've been in trouble we've been able to count on Rohin to get us out.

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

The importance of Stark and his talent led Bowden to say "Against Louisville, we've backed up to our one-yard line," the coach recalls, "and he boots 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 45.1 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 69 yards against Pittsburgh. The list goes on and on.

Kiel will be facing an All-American punt return man with the kickoff specialist. It's a very valuable tool for us. When we've been in trouble we've been able to count on Rohin to get us out.

"I don't know that he would be successful," Bowden says.

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 out the Kiel-Stark battle in the kicking game. Kiel is the man whom Bowden calls "One of the finest kickers in the country 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."

By Skip Desjardin
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Ron Hester and teammates battle Ohio State punter Gary Alders for the ball after blocking a punt. (Photo by AP)
Acutly makes transition

By MARK HANNUKSA
Sports Writer

"Everybody asks me about the switch," says Jon Autry in his quiet, unassuming voice. "It's not 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 on-the-spot which comes from six to eight yards of playing linebacker tell him otherwise.

Autoy now has to freeze an opposing blocker, holding him in place long enough to allow blocking, tackling and running. The only instincts Jon Autry in his quiet, unassuming voice.

all the credit. 'in the trenches, so that the other guys can get

Sports Writer

and the one he now describe it though, one would think the

man year at Fort Wayne's Snyder High School,

position until the ball crosses the line of

spot he used to occupy.

immediate pursuit - he is
defensive end position requires him to line up

you've got to do

decided to head for the winter wonderlands

wanted to stay close to home while Larry

R-I-D-A

Besides hailing from the Sunshine State,

week's opponent - Florida State.

Kis­

en­

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

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

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

Florida State runs in the family for Kissner

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Senior offensive guard Larry Kissner has a remedy for the lack of spectacular performances 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.


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

He wanted to stay in Florida. I didn't," the younger Kissner says of Michael's career at Florida State.

"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 5-1 after opening 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 bit of a rivalry 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 (all All-Americans 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 Burlsworth Award as the most improved offensive player, and with Scully's graduation last May, it looked like the job was all-Ki snrer's. But then Gerry Faust was named head coach, and the offensive line underwent a different type of player at center than 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 Eli lis 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 500 yards rushing and 394 yards total offense in downsing Michigan State, 20-7, last Saturday.

"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."

Larry Kissner will have to feel as the top of their game this week. The Seminoles surrendered just 308 yards on the ground in 53 carries to Ohio State, a team notorious for its "three yards and a cloud of dust" style of football.

"As for Kissner, when Eli lis are ready for action, he is prepared for whatever happens. "You can't look ahead. The coach 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 Ponderas, Tom Thayer, Mike Shiner and Mark Fischer along the offensive line.

Larry Kissner loads the way on the Irish offensive line. (Photo by John Macor)
Behind the scenes
Trainers keep watchful eye

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

The average Notre Dame sports fan finds no difficulty in following action on the field, but behind the scenes work often goes unnoticed. Associated with the university's athletic league 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 his organization. Throughout the afternoon and sometimes well into the evening, 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 players for practices and games. On game day, junior Steve Power, "at first the burden was overwhelming, but I'm at the stage now, I can do it in my sleep."

After the taping is finished, the trainers accus-

continued from page 7

ters to practice. Their job at that time is not routine. From time to time, ex-

 completing the cover story.

The beans of the managers' tasks on the practice field concerns monitoring. When the players finish their warm up ex-

ercises and break into individual groups, the

ers and turn them to the water. For-


Trainers keep watchful eye

The overall goal of the training staff is prevention of injuries, treatment of those that occur, and rehabilitation.

"Big John," 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 accede many varsity sports practice sessions, we still handle all the athletes. We have some good people 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, Truickle, Hockett, and Doherty, trainers include junior Rich Bunnag, sophomore Paul Kollman and Laura Curtins, 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 do both jobs."

More than thirty hours a week is enough for anybody.

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

The situation at Notre Dame is entirely dif-


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ferences from the last game or something of that nature. People may think there's not much wrong with the team, but 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 this was just one of those games we were meant to win. But that doesn't make the loss any less painful.

"We don't like losing. We don't like losing. We want to win, and I take it personally when we lose."

At least I start thinking about what I might have done differently that might have made a dif-

ference. We came back a little against Michi-
gan State, but I think this weekend is our true test. Florida State is one of the powerhouse teams, right up there with Michigan and Purdue. Now, it's time to see how well we're learned from our losses and mistakes."
Notre Dame vs. Florida State

The Game

- Fighting Irish vs. Florida State Seminoles
- Notre Dame Stadium (capacity 59,075)
- November 5, 1981
- Kickoff at 3:30 p.m.

The Statistics

- TEAM STATISTICS
  - Opponents 4 87 35
  - TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 0-0 0
  - THIRD DOWNS-CONV 0-0 0

The Theatrics

- FUTURE STATEMENT
  - on the eve of the game,
  - game day preparations,
  - game moments captured,
In a religious community, members seldom mention the love that binds them together like the members of any close family. Sometimes a woman can become as possessive of a priest or a brother as a wife of her husband. A stranger asking for something they hate so much. The climate would be uncomfortable to them.

I don't like war. I don't think anybody does. And I feel unconformable when people start to talk about it again.

It's being talked about because America is at war, either, and he dedicated his life toHuus.

It's interesting that an incident that occurred so far away could have so much impact, something they hate so much. We are all a part of it, although what happened there was strange, even unapproachable to some.

I don't think I will ever make a sandwich as good as the one on the news said, "Oh my God, Salam!" So this is a great tribute to the maxima simply stated, "He has been assassinated." It was up to us to do the shouting and crying.

We have our answers, but they're gone forever. We say they are crying and that we need more hand guns and controls and suffer prison sentences. I don't know what the future holds, but I can see it now. I don't think I will ever make a sandwich as good as the one on the news said, "Oh my God, Salam!" So this is a great tribute to the maxima simply stated, "He has been assassinated." It was up to us to do the shouting and crying.

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The Observer

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A two tone black and yellow Reavers News cap, size 7 1/8.

LOST: A white leather wristlet with a semi-precious stone.

LOST: A black leather wristlet and discount cards.

LOST: A small white and yellow plastic toy.
Unser declared Indy 500 winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser illegally passed cars during a yellow caution period in last May's Indianapolis 500, but he was declared winner after Mario Andretti — on Thursday after a special US Auto Club appeal panel ruled a one-lap penalty was improperly assessed a day after the race.

The penalty against Unser "should have been called during the race. If any other conclusion were reached, the officiating of an event such as this would be nothing short of chaotic," panel chairman Edwin Rendt wrote in a 25-page opinion released at USAC headquarters.

Unser beat Andretti across the finish line by eight seconds, but the penalty cost Unser one lap and dropped him to second place when the official standings were posted the morning after the May 24 race.

Unser protested the USAC decision and, as the three-member panel conducted hearings on the appeal in June and July, Unser, elk hunting in northern New Mexico when the ruling was announced, told his car owner, Roger Penke, he was "extremely happy to have won the three-time winner of the world's greatest race. This has been a goal for me since I began competing at Indianapolis in 1965." Andretti, reached at his office in Nazareth, Pa., said the reversal was "surprising. I was just too sick to even think about it." Andretti, who won the Indy race in 1969, said, "I'll never be able to swallow this. It's totally unjust, it really is."

Rendt, a University of Louisville law professor, and former USAC president Reynold MacDonald signed the majority opinion which made Unser the winner of the 500 for the third time and, at age 47, the oldest Indy champion in history.

Another panel member, former USAC president Charlie Blockman, dissented, saying if the penalty was imposed during the race, Chief Steward Tom Binford would have been "acting on incomplete and inaccurate information, an act that would seem irresponsible." The majority opinion said, however, that responsible officials had reviewed the case when it was committed and failed to inform Binford.

"Even though the court believes that Mr. Binford did not personally have enough information to call the penalty at the time it occurred, we feel the misconduct of the officials which occurred during the race make it unjust and unreasonable to impose the penalty after the race was over," Rendt wrote in the opinion, which was signed by Rendt and MacDonald.

The first-place prize of more than $202,000 and the second-place prize of $108,000 had been held in escrow by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Unser was hunting with his brother, Al, also a three-time Indy winner, and with Pat Patrick, Andretti's car owner, when the announcement was made.

Marcia Unser, Bobby's wife, said "he was astounded and ecstatic. They're crazy up there now. Pat Patrick won out and shot a bull elk."

"We'll be doing something to celebrate tonight," Mrs. Unser said. "The last celebration the night of the race wasn't much. Bobby has been very bitter and miserable because of this. He justly deserves this decision. I know Bobby grew five feet taller when he heard."

Andretti said in a telephone interview the decision was "stunning, mainly because I never thought they would manipulate the rule book to suit the situation."

"I mean by that, they decided to change the penalty from one lap to a $400,000 fine only because he was the winner of the race. It shows if you win, you're going to be treated differently if you commit an infraction in the race," Andretti continued. "That sets a terrible, unacceptable precedent."

"The fact is there is no way you can deny, or they can deny, or they can try to deny he committed an infraction that's clearly punishable by one or more laps. The panel chose to change the penalty."

"That's ludicrous," Andretti said. "That's the part I can't believe. They could have said anything else and I would have accepted it. But not this. I'll never be able to swallow this. It's totally unjust, it really is."

Andretti added he doesn't know yet what additional steps he might take. Unser previously said he would pursue the matter to civil court, if necessary, if the ruling went against him.

"I'm just too sick to even think about it," Andretti said. "I'm sick at the decision, the way it was carried out. I want to make that clear."

Johnny Rutherford, a three-time Indy winner who testified for Unser during the panel's hearings, said, "I'm surprised, but it's the right decision."

The panel also rejected a separate protest by Unser that Andretti if legally passed A.J. Foyt as the cars came around the fourth turn on the 156th lap.

The Observer — Sports
The Irish junior varsity football team hopes to remain unbeaten as it travels to Tennessee to face the Tennessee Military Institute. Notre Dame possesses a 2-0 slate for the season after posting consecutive victories over Illinois-Chicago Circle (2-0) and Sscoff, fans will be permitted to skirt for free with the Irish players. The team will also be available for asographs afterwards. All fans will be admitted for free and receive a team picture. The Irish, who open their 1981-82 season next weekend at the ACC against York University of Toronto, will scrimmage Miami of Ohio in Columbus, Ind., tonight. — The Observer

The IAIAW tennis championships begin today Indianapolis. The Notre Dame women's tennis team, the defending Indiana state champion, is favored to successfully defend its title in the tournament which ends tomorrow. Coach Sharon Pero's Irish enter competition today with a 9-1 record for the season. — The Observer

Coach Sandy VanSlager's Notre Dame volleyball team takes a 9-10 record into action this weekend, as the Irish participate in the St. Francis Tournament. Last night, the Irish defeated Oakland City College at the ACC, 16-16, 6-15, 15-14 and 5-8 in the best-of-five set match. — The Observer

Unbeaten in 14 games dating back to last season, the Notre Dame soccer team will be in action twice this weekend on Carter Field. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Coach Rich Hunter's Irish play host to Marquette, and on Sunday, they face Wisconsin in a 2 p.m. start. The year, Notre Dame owns a fine 9-0-2 record. — The Observer

Florida State's cross country team will also be making the trip to South Bend this weekend, as they challenge the Notre Dame runners on Saturday morning, beginning at 10:30, on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish, coached by Joe Plane, are coming off a 1:18 place finish in last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational. — The Observer

Giana Marrone scored the lone goal as the Notre Dame field hockey team edged Goshen College, 1-0, yesterday on Alumni Field. Coach Jan Galen's Irish are now 8-6 and will resume action on Tuesday at Valparaiso. — The Observer

The fall season for the Notre Dame baseball team ends this weekend, as the Irish face Bradley University in a three-game series at Lake Kline Field. Tomorrow morning, the two teams square off in a single game, beginning at 9:30. On Sunday, Notre Dame's fall campaign draws to a close with a 1 p.m., doubleheader. Coach Larry Galleo's squad hopes to improve on its fine 7-2 record. — The Observer

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ND Soccer

Irish battle for NCAA berth

By RICK KRIST

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team continued its winning ways with victories over Indiana, Wisconsin, Western Michigan and Akron Sunday at 2 p.m. - key ones in determining whether or not the Irish made it to the NCAA playoffs.

The games against Marquette and Wisconsin are the most important games of the season right now, along with Western Michigan and Akron,” points out Coach Rich Hunter. "The Big Ten and Great Lakes region along with the Irish, making the games against these teams vitally important to the Irish to win.

Western Michigan next Saturday and Akron U. the following Thursday (Oct. 22) both on the road.

As of last week, Notre Dame was ranked eighth in the Great Lakes region. Sunday’s opponent, Wisconsin, was ranked seventh. Atop the division were Indiana and Akron, ranked first and second, respectively.

Thus far, the Irish have lived up to Hunter’s claim that this year’s team would be more effective than past squads offensively, due to a more balanced scoring attack. The top four scorers - Sami Kahale, Mario Manta, Rob Snyder and Richard Herdegan - have each scored eight goals. Kahale leads in assists with 12 this season and has a career total of 27, making him the all-time assist leader for Notre Dame.

Tonight’s opponent, Marquette, is in a tie with Marquette at 2-2.

By BRIAN REIMER

Sports Writer

Notre Dame students spending the first weekend of October break in the South Bend area have the chance to experience a fun 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 reports that with the “Sportsmed 10k Weekend” (running from the 16th to the 18th), both on the road and in the South Bend area have the option of clinics. The list of speakers includes: Dr. Leslie Bodner, orthopedic therapist; and Drs. Frederick Ferling and Leslie Reinke.

Reinke notes that “Bill Rodgers has been traveling around the country. He has been one of the most recognized runners in the country. The reason is great for an event like this, because it does not coincide with a football weekend.”

Noting that this 10k will become an annual event, he jokes, “I should ask (Notre Dame athletic director) Gene Corrigan to leave the opening speech 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 2:09.17. While he is not racing, he operates his own running center in Boston.

There will be a pre-race clinic tonight at 7 p.m. at Recital Hall in the Center. It will cover injuries, injuries, injuries. The list of speakers will include Dr. Leslie Bodner, orthopedic surgeon and medical director of the Sports Medicine Program. Guest speakers will be the program’s athletic trainer and physical therapist, and Drs. Frederick Ferling and David Hankoff, two orthopedic surgeons.

Finding that we have to establish our game on the opening triumph. Turned out on a night in which the stars shone bright.

Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers will run in next weekend’s Sportsmed 10k Mile, sponsored by St. Joseph’s Hospital. See Brian Reimer’s story on this page. (AP photo).