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 "front wins" last Saturday, but this Saturday's meeting between their two schools will mark the end of the comeback trail for each. Florida State bounced back from an early season deficit 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 10th 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 recruit Tony Belden. "The players felt 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 in 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 pats 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 weaknesses. "Stockstill picked Ohio State apart with the short passes," Faust acknowledges. "He really makes the line backers work because he..."

See PREVIEW, page 11

Panthers

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 54-14 thrashing by Nebraska, they were trailing Ohio State, 7, 3, with 2:55 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 had the ability to drive the ball more than 60 yards at any given time. His accuracy has been attributed 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 a kick that stay's in the air long enough for his teammates to prevent runbacks.

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

"I'm glad that good things he's known," 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 Rubin 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 T, P, the Football Writers of America, The Sporting Year and Kodak prior to this season, and is an Academic All-American as well.

He is the leader of the team. The line of five 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 scoring 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, he booted us up to our one-yard line," the coach recalls, "and he booted a punt 65 yards to get us out of trouble. That had to demoralize Louisville. It may have been the game of the day."

Stark is a key to making the big plays. He averaged 51.1 yards per kick three weeks ago at Nebraska, breaking a school record. His 45.4 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 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 lofted the ball around the left end for an 86 yard touchdown run.

Mark will face the rush of Irish defenders like the likes of Bubba Reagh and Mark Zavagnin, who have few blocked kicks of their own, but that probably doesn't 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 the last game against Miami."

See KIEL-STARK, page 2

Blair Kiel will be hard pressed to match up with Florida State's All-America punter Rubin Stark. (Photo by John Macoy)
Austry makes transition

By MARK HANNUKELA

Sports Writer

"Everybody asks me about the switch," says Jon Austry 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 Austry tries to convince you otherwise. At his most basic, Austry'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 him to pursue a runner -- he is forced to hold his position until the ball crosses the line of scrimmage, despite the fact that the in the instincs which come from six plus years of playing linebacker tell him otherwise.

"I now have one-on-one situations, blocking, holding him in place long enough to allow the three Irish linebackers to react to the play and make the stop. In this scheme, 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 Austry has played since his freshman year at Fort Wayne's Syracuse 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 Austry's coach, Bill Meyers, the 6-2, 250-pound sophomore is having little trouble adjusting to those changes in assignments and responsibilities.

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

Austry would probably experience that enjoyment regardless of where he plays, whether he be defensive end or specialty team player. 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 Austry, who is enrolled in the College of Business Administration. "I just like to play."

Thus far, the Howard-Hunter resident has been fortunate enough to play in all but one game in his Notre Dame career, missing only the Purdue game. 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, Austry has experienced some disappointment over the past few weeks with the slow start of Gerry Faust's first Notre Dame squad. 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 your play."
Explosive situation
U.S., Israel offer support to Egypt

The Egyptian government battled Islamic militants Monday 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. Muhammad Shahab 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 prosecute 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 "President Carter, Ford and Nixon worked in the past to make peace with Egypt." They "made their efforts and worth it made sense," Sadat said.

Sadat, in his farewell speech to his countrymen, said he would continue to try to achieve peace with Israel.

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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 1976 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."

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

The approaches used by Moscow include "hiring the press in foreign countries, outright and par-

\Socrates' little friend obviously was enjoying last night's pop rally, but he did not seem to enjoy the photographer's attention. (Photo by John Maver)\n
In Mojave Desert
Prison offers inmates a chance

BY JOHN ANTZCAK
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 not walls.

A minimum-security facility, the 12-acre prison not only has no walls, but its programs encourage many of its inmates to perform their jobs in the open air 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 been in," said inmate Daniel Turrent, 27, who is serving 10 years for bank robbery.

Satuday in Focus

The camp is a deactivated Air Force radar base that was decided to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. It has operating since 1973. The inmates range in age from 19 to 63, and the average is the upper 30s, Story said. About 80 percent are serving time for drug offenses.

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

"They know where the out bounds 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, 26, 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 in the part I really like about this place.

"Other than like that 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 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, "but I can set a race 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, he said, "But we've got a lot of rules that 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, quickly noted that a number of inmates are taking lifesaving courses outside the camp.
At the midway point in this year's Notre Dame home football season, The Observer welcomed 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 St. Ignatius Hall on the former gray area between the Old Fieldhouse and the old football field. Likewise, to the casual and interested reader, The Observer also seems basically unchanged from the Observer 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 making this move 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 of our coverage, the scientifically selected sample of our readers reported, were international news and the quality and amount of our photos. After considering the problems and the possible solutions to these deficiencies, the Observer decided to kill two birds with one stone, and to move in an agreement with the AP for the use of their laserphoto service.

Cost considerations and difficulties with the development of a new source of photography made the use of laserphoto receivers on our office pages possible only after a number of steps were taken. First, we purchased a laserphoto receiver for our office space, and after the photos traveled from the laserphoto stations to the Observer's offices photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, photographer, 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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 rate 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 1979.

The PPI, compiled by the Labor Department, has now risen 6.4 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 in the fiscal year, well below last year's 1.8 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 19760 level of 2.4 percent.

The PPI, which measures the prices of goods at an earlier stage of production, 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 Bataczky, a private economist who specializes in producer prices.

But he also noted that the index includes materials, supplies and components rose only 0.1 percent.

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 LaFramme 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 Lender, "A new multi-purpose student center should be built, rather than spreading out the activities in separate buildings."

Lawler explained that a modern student center should accommodate three things. It should incorporate a large auditorium and well-equipped game room. It should also offer alcoholic beverages, 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 the students what 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.

The Observer -USPS 106 500 is published Monday through Friday on Notre Dame sports and news.

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The Observer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Harvard researchers who showed that sight stimulation in infancy is tied to future vision and a California psychiatrist 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 citizen, and his Swedish colleague at Harvard, Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, still 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 — Venezuelan-born Harvard professor Baruj Benacerraf, retired Maine researcher George E. Snell and French scientist Jean Dausset — all of whose work was important in the field of genetics, organ transplants and the fighting of many diseases.

The 20 years of work by Hubel and Wiesel "present a breakthrough in research into the ability of the brain to interpret the code of the impulsive 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 erroneous 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-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 results along for further cell column work.

An important practical result of their research is treatment of children's vision problems with special optical 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 conscious nervous system."

The right hemisphere of the brain was once described by Sperry as "a silent, obedient half that waits for the left to drive the working of behavior mainly to the left hemisphere."

The Observer

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"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 erroneous 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-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 results along for further cell column work.

An important practical result of their research is treatment of children's vision problems with special optical 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 conscious nervous system."

The right hemisphere of the brain was once described by Sperry as "a silent, obedient half that waits for the left to drive the working of behavior mainly to the left hemisphere."

The Observer

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NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

The Observer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Harvard researchers who showed that sight stimulation in infancy is tied to future vision and a California psychiatrist 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 citizen, and his Swedish colleague at Harvard, Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, still 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 E. Snell and French scientist Jean Dausset — all of whose work was important in the field of genetics, organ transplants and the fighting of many diseases.

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NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
Chicago Cub president Andrew McKeyden yesterday flatly denied published reports that Philadelphia Phillies Manager Dallas Green has accepted a contract to become vice-president and manager of the Cubs. A copy of yesterday's edition of the New York Times reported that Green is expected to join the Cubs in the spring. The Chicago Daily News also reported yesterday that Green had accepted a "firm contract offer." The News reported that the contract was at first balked because the Cubs requested Green to sign a guarantee clause which would have had to be honored in salary if Green would not have been worth it. A new offer, including numerous fringe benefits, was therefore released, the paper said. — AP

"Skate with the Irish" on Sunday at the ACC. Following the Notre Dame hockey team's pre-season scrimmage acupuncture (Chicago Daily News, Oct. 5), fans will be permitted to skate for free at the Irish players. The team will also be available to autographs afterwards. All fans will be admitted for free and receive a team picture. The Irish open their 1981-82 season next weekend at the ACC against York University. — The Observer

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——END——
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

The last time Oklahoma went three games without a victory was in 1980. The last time Southern California
fell behind 5-0 in the second inning was the day it beat Nebraska, 9-0.

It was a much closer game. The Sooners tied the score 3-3 in the seventh.

"We were just in the right place at the right time," said OU coach Barry Switzer.

Not even the Sooners' 快速 delivery of the ball to the plate in the seventh could save them.

Laura Kerwin's two-run single staked Nebraska ahead. But Oklahoma's only hits off Tommy John
were on a line drive that was caught and a foul pop that went to third baseman.

"It was a tough one to get," said John.

The Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 and Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

The Dodgers added three wins in succession and the Phillies three 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 veteran Sanderson against Dickie Noles in the fourth game here at 1:05 p.m. EST today. A fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled for Sunday in Montreal.

"It's a great feeling to be in the thick of things," said Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton.

The Expos, who won the first two games of the divisional playoffs in Montreal, are four wins away from advancing to the second inning.

Gary Carter, whose two-run homer won Game Two at Montreal Thursday night, opened the second with a double to left and a sacrifice by Larry Brown.

The Dodgers, however, went ahead for the first time in the series in their half of the inning.

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Molarity

Michael Molinelli

I GUESS I’LL HAVE A LIMP SO N’WILL KNOW THAT I’M INCONSIDERATE.

HEY, JIM, I HAVEN’T SEEN YOU IN MONTHS, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN? HEY, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR LEG? EH?

ER, EH.

I THINK I WOULD HAVE PREPARED IT, IF THEY THOUGHT I WAS INCONSIDERATE.

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

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Simon

Jeb Cashin

Campus

Saturday, October 10

*9:11 a.m. — get-together, "tailgater rec," logan center, old and new volunteer welcome.
*9 a.m. — mass, for henry carroll, class of 26, for- mer exec director snc alumni assoc., regina chapel.
*9:30 a.m. — baseball, md vs bradley, jake kline field.
*10 a.m. — meeting with composers, norman jdo lew, guest composer, little theatre, snc, sponsored by dept. of music.
*9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — open house, st. edward's hall.
*11 a.m.-1 p.m. — alumni hospitality, film, in formation, refreshments, glee club will sing at noon, north dome area.
*11:30 a.m. — football, md vs florida state, home.
*1 p.m. — meeting, photography club, lib's room.
*7:30 p.m. — film, "the bond wagon," engineer ing and, sponsored by film club of md.
*8 p.m. — play, "getting out," "laughter and," sponsored by md's own theatre.
*9 p.m. — homecoming dance, century center, students and alumni.
*11 p.m. — one act play, "sugar mouth saw don't dance to much, wash hall basement, sponsored by md's own lab theatre production.

Sunday, October 11

*12:30 p.m. — meeting, urban plump, memorial library, and.
*5 p.m. — lecture, md vs wisconsin, century field.
*5 p.m. — concert, 25th annual commemoration of ubang and, music of norman delo joel, "laughter and.
*7 p.m. — concert, notre dame orchestra, small theatre.

Today in History

Today's highlight in history: September 11, 1981, revolutionaries under nui yin shi overthrew the manchu dynasty in china.

In 1970, two masked men kidnappe queen labor minister pierre laporte in montreal. 4. he was found dead seven days later.

TONIGHT!!!

Homecoming Suitcase Party
at Century Center

9-1 A.M

Tickets at door

only $4.00 includes a chance to win a trip
to FLORIDA for two over Oct. break.

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Sports

'Sportsmen Weekend' features Bill Rodgers

By BRIAN REINER

Notre Dame students speaking the first weekend of October break in the South Bend area have the chance to participate in a sporting event: a ten kilometer run through the city. The run is the Health Awareness Center of St. Joseph's Medical Center's "Sportsmed Weekend" feature four time Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers.

Dean Beineke is the Director of Sports Medicine at the hospital. He hopes that the race, in conjunction with the 'Sportsmen 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 sport world. People in towns like San Diego are involved in the sports world, live in a spectator role. 'Sportsmed Weekend' activities.

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

Beineke notes that "Bill Rodgers has been traveling around the country giving clinics, he is 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." Rodgers, who will be in town for an annual event, "I should ask the Directors," (Bill Rodgers) Gene Corell to leave this weekend open all the time.

Bill Rodgers is a household name to sports fans. In 28 attempts at the 26.2 mile marathon, he has come within a few inches of winning.

After competing in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Bill caught the public eye. He gained even more Shorter in the New York City Mar­athon, where his fourth place finish allowed him to include an American record breaking 2:09:27 in 1979. While he is not racing, he operates his own running centers in Boston.

"Sports Medicine is a new concept. Our new clinic is a response to a need. A lot of people, more than ever before, there is a demand for athletic to get back on the field quickly. The increase in the popularity of sports coincides with the need for people to know how to cope with injuries."

A's advance; three others hang on

A's 4, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -- Rickey Henderson, who is coming off his third straight three-outing week 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. Manager Billy Martin's team became the first division champion of the struggling 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.

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 Langland, equaling their total through the first two games. But they wasted most of those two, including four in the fifth inning when they failed to score. Langland went 7 1/3 innings for the victory, and relievers Tom Underwood and Dave Bird held Kansas City builders of the rest of the base­ball game.

A's pitcher played a key role in the game; he survived a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and pitched a scoreless eighth inning.

The A's scored the winning run in the first inning, when pinch hitter Bill Rhoden hit a two-run single.

The Royals' only run came in the second when they scored on a single by Al/body. The Royals' only run came in the second when they scored on a single by Al/body. In the third, they scored one run in the third when they scored on a single by Al/body.

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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.

That's how 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. "That's what we call our routine," says junior Steve Power, "at first the burden was overwhelming, but I'm at the stage now when I can do it in my sleep.

After the taping is finished, the trainers accompany the players to practice. Their job at that time is not easy. 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 Hockert recalls a summer day when the players consumed enough water to fill six coolers.

The heart of the trainers' tasks on the practice field, however, concerns monitoring.

When the players finish their warm-up exercises, their minds break into individual groups, the eight student trainers also split up. "You have to be a mentalist" according to junior Jane Truesla, "of which players have which injuries. If you know that someone has had a thirty-some point in the past, then you watch that player to see signs of more neck problems.

"The situation at Notre Dame is entirely different than my high school training experience. Players here don't sit out for a long time and show off their letters. They want to play. They're not always willing to tell about minor injuries, so we have to watch them."

"Big John" Whiteman, the head of the training room, states that "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've accepted at the university. Even though our staff can not afford to attend every varsity sports practice session, we still handle all the athletics. We have some good kids on our staff, they make it fun.

The overall goal of the training staff is prevention of injuries, treatment of those that occur, and the pre-season conditioning. "Those sacks help the athletes underneath the coverage a lot," notes Doherty, in his fifth year, 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, Truesla, Hockert and Doherty, trainers include junior Rich Bontrager, sophomores Paul Kollmann and Laura Carlin, and freshman Dan Egan.

Kollmann worked with Gerry Faust for four years as Moozler High School's "It's great to have him. There's big difference, though, between the two schools. At Moozler 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.

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

"Micheal used to call four or five times a night, even up to 1:00 in the morning," said Rendina. "Other schools had people waiting for the phone to ring 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 typically Notre Dame to have him 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 Rendina's father that we would love have to have had him, but it was a decision he had to sit down with his family. He chose to stay with us."

But why was Mike Rendina so sought after in the first place? Well, he was the only top kicking prospect in the nation last year. While in high school in Pompano Beach, he averaged a hang time of 5-5 seconds on punts and set 50 of 59 kicks sailing out of the end zone. One more thing, he set a Florida and 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. "I'm 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 the footsteps of some of PSU's most successful placekickers, is fourth for four goal field goals this season. His longest so far is a 24-yard against Ohio State last week. He had 24 yards against Louisville in the opening game and the year's 49-yard against Nebraska in the homecoming game.

"I think this weekend in our true first 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've learned from our losses and mistakes."

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FSU Frosh

Rendina finds place in the sun

By SCOTT FIELDS
Sports Editor
Florida Flambeau

TALAHASSEE, Fla. -- Super Toe IF Maye, if Notre Dame, 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 Capee, (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 scholarships available to American, but they were all a little too pushy, said Rendina.

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right near where I originally come from (Gary, Ind.), and if we could beat them, it would be unreal.

And PSU's Eric Ryan doesn't think that's such an impossible task. "We just got finished playing at Nebraska and Ohio State, so the Notre Dame game won't bother us," offers the 6-4 offensive tackle. "We weren't awed of Ohio State and we won't be of Notre Dame."

NCAA Preview

FSU fringe back likely to return for Orange Bowl

Florida State fringe back likely to return for Orange Bowl.
Notre Dame vs. Florida State

The Game

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Florida State Seminoles

**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (capacity 59,076)

**TIME:** 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, October 10, 1981

**TV RADIO:** Metrosport Sports Network

**HIGHLIGHTS:**

- Florida State's Jimbo Fisher scored a touchdown on a 67-yard punt return.
- Notre Dame's Mike Mosley kicked the game-winning field goal from 37 yards out.
- The Seminoles led 17-14 at halftime.
- Notre Dame quarterback John Hulme threw for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

The Statistics

**TEAM STATISTICS**

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**Scoring**

- Notre Dame: 17
- Florida State: 20

**Photocopy:**

- Notre Dame: 17
- Florida State: 20

The Band

- Band lead by Mike Grisham
- Trim ticket prices
- Tailgating allowed

The Picks

- Mike Olenik, T
- Chris Needles, W
- Skip Desjardins, W
- Gary Grasey, W

Florida State (3-1)

- Beat Louisville 17-0 (in overtime)
- Beat Ole Miss 27-15
- Beat Southern California 31-13
- Beat Ohio State 27-15
- Beat Notre Dame 10-17

The Lineups

**Notre Dame**

- Brian Cate, QB
- Mike Sweeney, RB
- Ron Kell, WR
- Bill Carter, WR
- Tom Joyner, WR
- Charles Mosley, DT
- Bob Hines, DT
- Mike Mosley, DT
- Ron Hunsicker, DT
- Michael Carter, DT
- Dave Duerson, DT
- Mike Johnson, DB
- Bob Hunter, DB
- John Ziehler, DB
- Mike Johnston, DB
- Mike Mosley, DB

**Florida State**

- John Cawthorne, QB
- Mike Cotton, RB
- John Ferry, WR
- Todd Biggs, WR
- Bob Clark, WR
- Joe Cooke, WR
- Jeff Miller, WR
- John Mclean, WR
- Steve Schidler, WR
- Mike Johnson, WR
- Ken Carter, WR
- Scott Hunter, DB
- Bill Duerson, DB
- Mike Johnson, DB
- Mike Johnston, DB

The Irish Extra — Florida State

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