Iris square off with Seminoles

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By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

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Autry makes transition

By MARK BANNUKSELA

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

"There's a little more to it than that, but 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 him to pursue the play — the inside linebacker is forced to hold his position until the ball crosses the line of scrimmage, despite the fact that he is six to eight yards from the ball carrier. Autry's new assignment, on the other hand, is blocking, holding him in place long enough to allow the Irish linebackers time to react to the play and make the stop. In this sense, he is like the three Irish linebackers time to react to the blocking, tackling and running. The only change really is in your assignments and responsibilities."

According to Autry's coach, Bill Meyers, the transition is from linebacker to defensive end by Irish coaches. He says he's had no trouble with the change. See story at left. (Photo by John Macor)

Florida State runs in the family for Kissner

By DAVE IRWIN

Senior offensive guard Larry Kissner has a remedy for the less than spectacular performance by the Notre Dame defense 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 talk it up this week. Besides hailing from the Sunshine State, Kissner's older brother Michael played for this week's opponent — Florida State.

"I've never heard as much. It was F-L-O-D-R-I-A-N-D-A-T-E-E, rememberers Kissner. Before Kissner the Seminoles had several offers to pick from after high school. Michael, however, wanted to stay close to home and Larry decided to head for the winter wonderlands under the Dome.

"I wanted to stay in Florida," said the former Coach and Athlete All-American. "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."

"I'm not saying it isn't a great program. The Seminoles are 5-3 after spring drills and this week's win gave them 23 of their 26 regular season games.

Even with the prospect of playing another nationally-ranked (10) the University of Miami, Kissner was part of the offensive unit that racked up season highs of 300 yards rushing and 351 yards total offense in a 28-7 win over Purdue in the Orange Bowl.

"Every game is a challenge. We're going to break it big," Kissner says.

"I hope we're going to have a better year. A team can feel that."

Kissner was converted from inside linebacker to defensive end by Irish coaches. He says he's had no trouble with the change. See story at left. (Photo by John Macor)
Cairo, Egypt (AP) -- President Anwar Sadat said yesterday in his efforts to complete the peacemaking of assassinated President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

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

The atmosphere was thinned by a warning from visiting leader Gen. Daud Mohmand that Cairo would be unsafe for officials at the funeral.

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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 1978 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, El Salvador and Iran.

- Sensationalized "disinformation," forgery and blackmail in attempts to undercut American relations with such countries as Egypt, El Salvador and Iran.

A State Department spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the report was "a major effort to discredit and weaken" the United States.

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"The approaches used by Moscow today do not respect for foreign countries, goodwill and par"

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In Mojave Desert

Prison offers inmates a chance

BY JOHN ANTZAK

Associated Press Writer

BORON, Calif. — Inmates at the Federal Prison Camp near this little desert town are surrounded by coyotes, rattlesnakes and the trackless expanse of the Mojave Desert.

A minimum-security facility, the 12-acre prison not only has no walls, but its programs encourage inmates to escape, sex offenses or assault are permitted to participate in the program."

The camp is a deactivated Air Force radar base that was dedicated to the United States. In 1979, it was operating as a prison. The inmates range in age from 19 to 65, and the average in the upper 30s, Story said. About 50 percent are serving terms for drug violations.

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

"They know where the out of bounds line is and very few go past it."

We, especially, are supposed to be beyond that point (of trying to escape) when we come here," said Tom Palmer, 29, who is serving three years for bank robbery. "Any one of us could walk away, catch a ride into town, but the responsibility of not doing that is the part I really like about this place.

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

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

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

"We do have escapes on occasion," Story said. "Inmates cannot set up a ride in 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.

Inmates who are transferred to the facility are not considered dangerous.

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

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

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

I don't like to publicize that too much," he said, but quickly noted that a number of inmates are taking lifesaving courses outside the camp.
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A 21-year-old Notre Dame student was unharmed in a sexual offense incident about 6:50 p.m. Monday as she jogged along St. Joseph Lake. According to Notre Dame Security, a man approached the student, reached under her clothing, and under an obscene remark security officers described the man as 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing brown shoes, blue jeans, a blue shirt, glasses, and a red baseball cap. He was last seen leaving the area towards the south. — The Observer

An undergraduate student has reported to University officials that he was the victim of a rape last weekend on Saint Mary’s Road. The student told officials he was walking along the road about 1 a.m. Saturday when he realized he was being followed by a man. He then changed his route and was met by the man. The student responded, he told officials, but was thrown against a tree by the assailant. The man fled the area and the student ran toward Saint Mary’s College. Although the witness said the woman was a Saint Mary’s student, it was not known if she was a student there. The assailants were described only as being younger than college age. — The Observer

**Scientist says yesterday that an earth tremor recently felt 100 miles away is probably caused by a meteor falling to earth in Europe or Germany.** The scientist states that the region which recently experienced a tremor is one of the few places in the world where such a phenomenon might commonly occur. — The Observer

**With the help of friends and neighbors, a young widow from Haleso, Iowa, didn’t miss a beet this harvest. Linda Heerman, whose husband died in a motorcycle accident in July, has received offers of help from across the country.** — The Observer

**Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain today and tonight.** Good weather through the weekend. — The Observer

**Nine to twenty-five percent of all postage material in the country is manufactured by organized crime, the director of the National Union Church’s Life said at an Auto-Roads Day rally in Indianapolis yesterday.** All the big figures in crime in this country are in the postage business, said Paul McGready, director of the New York-based center. Most of the spellings are New York or New London, he says, because these states have the highest postage costs. — The Observer

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By MARGARET HANK
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American scientists win Nobel

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

Canadian-born David H. Hubei, 55, who is a naturalized American, and his Swedish colleague at Harvard, Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, who share the honors and half the $180,000 equivalent cash award with Dr. Roger W. Sperry, a 64-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 J. Snell and French scientist Jean Dausset — all of whose work was important in the field of genetics, organ transplants and the fight against many chronic diseases.

The 20 years of work by Hubel and Wiesel "represent a breakthrough in research into the ability of the brain to interpret the code of the 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 these are dull and distorted — for example, through errantion the lens system of the eye — it may lead to permanent impairment of the brain's ability to analyze visual impressions.

The Harvard professors found that a step-by-step process is involved in transmitting information from the retina of the eye to the brain, with each step involving columns of nerve cells that receive information, analyze it according to the cell columns' specialties, and pass the information on to other columns.

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In key matchup

Oklahoma faces No. 3 Texas

By HERSHEY NISSENSON
Associated Press

The last time Oklahoma went three games without a victory was in 1964. The last time Southern Cal tailback Marcus Allen failed to rush for at least 200 yards was the week to last game of the 1980 season.

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

For those who may be too young to remember, Oklahoma closed out the 1965 campaign by losing to Mis­

sissippi State (8-0), Nebraska (21-2) and Oklahoma State (17-16). The last two weeks of 1981 have produced a first-second 28-24 loss to Southern Cal and a 5-7 tie with Iowa State.

Not only did the Sooners stumble the football away 10 times in those two games, but when they didn’t manage to hang onto the averaged a mere 358 yards a game on the ground and stopped all the way to second on the national rush­ing charts. Texas, by the way, is second nationally in rushing defense.

“Texas is one of the best, if not the best, defensive teams in the country,” says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. “The Longhorns may not be as good offensively as Southern California, but they are equally as good on the ter­

mendously.

With five picked in the first six rounds, sixth-ranked Michigan is at Michigan State Saturday night with an ace located in the Mississippi in Birmingham, eighth­

ranked Brigham Young is at home against LaVerne and No. 9 Clemson entertains Virginia.

Texas will have to run the ball if it is to win Saturday. The Sooners have limited the Longhorns to 154 yards rushing in the two games this season. The Sooners have allowed five field goals in three games this season. They have given up 48 field goals in 12 games last year.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma must find a way to stop Texas’ high-powered ground game, which has averaged 284 yards a game in its first three games.

In the backfield, Oklahoma will have to slow down Texas’ splitting backfield of V­

ince Young and John Williams, who have combined for 584 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The Sooners have struggled against the run this season, allowing an average of 213 yards a game.

On offense, Oklahoma will have to move the ball against a Texas defense that has limited opponents to 151 yards a game.

The Sooners have scored 10 touchdowns in their last three games, and they will need to improve their one-touchdown average in their first three games to have a chance to win.

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**Campus**

Saturday, October 10

9-11 a.m. — peter-together, "tailgater rec", logan center, old and new volunteers welcome.

9 a.m. — mass for bello carroll, class of 26, ho-mer exec director sm, alum assn, regina chapel.

8:30 a.m. — baseball, nd vs Bradley u., jake done field.

10 a.m. — meeting with composers, noren del-ko, guest composer, little theatre, sponsored by dept. of music.

10 a.m. 12:30 p.m. — open house, st. edward's hall.

11 a.m. — alumni, hag, films, in formation, ref, freshmen, gym, club will sing at noon, north dome area.

11:30 a.m. — football, nd vs Florida state, home.

12 p.m. — meeting, photography club, film club, shag.

7-9 p.m. — film, "the bad wagon", engineer- ing and, sponsored by film club of nd.

8:30 p.m. — play, "getting out", nd, sponsored by nd student theatre.

9 p.m. — homecoming dance, century center, students and alumni.

1 p.m. — musical plays, ang, smith all don't dance no more, wish half basement sponsored by nd lib theatre productions.

9-11 p.m. — meeting, urban plunge, memorial library.

2 p.m. — seeing, twin wells, academic, career, field.

7-9 p.m. — concert, "7th ann. commemoration of dahlia's and, music of memnon delto, dahlia's and.

11 p.m. — concert, "dahlia's and, ms".

**Today in History**

Today's highlight in history.

In 1917, revolutionaries under Nan Yu Sen overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in China.

In 1970, two masked men kidnapped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre L'Arche in Montreal. He was found dead a year later.
Sports

Sportsmed Weekend feautres Bill Rodgers

By BRIAN REIMER

Note Dame students spending the first weekend of October break in the South Bend area have the chance of seeing a player from the storied Notre Dame football team in action. Though the climate in South Bend may not encourage athletics, Reinke feels that there is ground for improvement. "We have one of the most extensive clinics in the country. Our major weakness is in the physical fitness program. Our walk in clinic treats day-to-day injuries, along with providing training at Notre Dame. Our educational facet provides seasonal conditioning clinics involved in the sports world, whether they be coaches, trainers or athletes. We're not going to touch physical fitness program directly. We're in a variety of conditioning activities.

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Behind the scenes
Train to 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 trainers is a crew of trainers that bears the heavy responsibility of defending to the daily physical needs of all varsity athletes.

Foothill's Super Friday 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.

"Always on our heads is the training room to tape up the football players for practice," said Fathman, "so it's eight student trainers also split up. "You have to be mentally ready to October makes that aspect of training less burdensome, but I'm at the stage now where I could do it in my sleep."

"The overall goal of the training staff is prevention of injuries, treatment of those that occur and rehabilitation." Fathman states that in the past, the student training staff has been overwhelmed, but "in the future, we're the ones that have to be ready for the athletes."

"None of our younger athletes are aware of the responsibilities associated with their responsibilities. 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't afford to attend every varsity sports practice session, we still handle all the athletes. We have some good kids on our staff; we may even keep them.

"The situation at Notre Dame is entirely different.

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By SCOTT FILDS
Sports Editor
Florida Flambeau

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

Rendina, who has filled the shoes of the original Super Toe, Bill Capece, (now kicking for the Tampa Bay Bucs) was sought after by practically every major school in the country. More than 100 colleges and universities made sales calls on the 19-year-old. 'F. Maybe, if Mike Rendina, Florida State's freshman placekicker continues to boot the ball the way he has so far for the Seminoles.'

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people, because of the difference in people from each school making big plays, while allowing them only 56 yards rushing, they've got a darn good unit on the field."

Another disadvantage unit that concerns Fathman is the kicking team. FN's punter Ron Yurko is considered the best college prospect since Ray Guy, now with the Oakland Raiders. An underclassman in athletics in 1980, the senior averaged 41.1 yards on eight punts against Nebraska earlier this season. Florida State also will showcase freshman placekicker Mike Rendina, the only kicker ever named to Parade's All-American team. Rendina, an Indiana native, has connected on 52, 46 and 24-yard attempts.

"I can't wait to play Notre Dame," he admitted. "Defeating them is the only thing that could top the Ohio State win. South Bend is right near where I originally come from (Gary, Ind.), and if we could beat them, it would be unreal."

And FN'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 wasn't useful. But we have the two-line defense. We have the two-line defense."

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... Preview

John Dobyrt and fellow trainers devote a great deal of time to keeping Irish players fit. See story at left. (Photo by Tonia Hap)
**The Game**

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Florida State Seminoles  
**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (capacity 59,075)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, October 10, 1981  
**TV-RADIO:** Metropolis Reprint Network  
**Natural Text:**

Florida State (3-1)  
Sept. 5 beat LOUISVILLE 17-0  
Sept. 12 beat HAWGS 11-0  
Aug. 30 beat Ohio State 36-27  
Oct. 10 at Notre Dame  
Oct. 17 at Pittsburgh  
Oct. 24 vs. South Carolina  
Sept. 19 lost to Nebraska 34-14  
Oct. 10 at Ohio State  
Oklahoma (2-2)  
Sept. 12 beat MICHIGAN ST. 20-7  
Oct. 10 at Florida State  
Oct. 17 at LSU  
Oct. 24 at Southern Cal  
Nov. 7 vs. Navy  
Nov. 7 vs. Georgia Tech  
Nov. 14 at Air Force  
Nov. 21 at Penn State  
Nov. 28 at Miami (Fla.)  

**The Lineups**

**FSU**  
**G** 6-2 John Autry  
**R** 6-0 Mike Rendina  
**T** 6-2 Dave Duerson  
**A** 6-3 Mike Choice  
**DT** 6-6 Jarvis Cowser  
**LB** 5-11 Warren Hanna  
**DB** 6-11 Skip DeJardine  
**K** 6-11 Ben Krimm  
**P** 6-11 Tim Whalen  
**Analysis:**

The Band

A Tribute to Richard Rodgers  

South Pacific, Medley  

I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair  

The Band will play a concert to benefit the Administration Building Fund. The band will play at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 16.