Leinster have the

flair to overcome

Munster forwards

Sean Difference

Dublin team should do well

By TOM CRYAN

A DUBLIN team bristling with National champions of one grade or another from Frecent seasons, could entige when tonight they meet "London at York Hall, Nethnal Green, an East End

fered little in the 7-5 defeat Fabyt England at Bletchley on · inwednesday. Tonight's or-Eluganisers expect a spin-off in the shape of a good crowd Aisin an area of London where rateboth amateur and professionad boxing is strongly supported.

Three reigning Irish junior and thampions, Antinio Floodl "18Slyvie Furlong and Paddy unKeogh are in the Dublin

The potentially brilliant Floody from Drogheda and Furlong, who won for Ireland against wales on his international debut before home town supportes in Wexvord lkast month, are guesting for the Dubs.

ABA STAR Furloing will face one of

the London stars, Pat Stephens, a former featherweight area ABA champion. That will be in one of possibly three lightweight fights. The top attraction here should have pitted 1984 Irish senior champion and multiple ointernational Paul Larkin against the

Bobby Guynan.

highly rated coloured fighter



they learned that Guynan had suffered a cut eye during the week. Officials hope to find an alternative

Larkin, a squat two fisted puincher, has been out of the ring for over twi years and will be bitterly disappointed ifg he does not get a fight.

OVER THE LIMIUT Floody was to have boxed at featherweight but he was

ported to be quiote useful. Mick O'Brien will be the Dublin featherweight representative and he, like Larkin, has not been particularly active lately. The hard-hitting Glasnevin member was an Irishg junior champion in1984 but of late has been relatively inactive. He meets Neol Dickenson.

An interesting Irishman in the Dublin team is Noel Reid. A national juniir welter winner when with Donore a couple of seasons ago, Reid, nbow attached to Drimnagh, has been out of the ring largely because of his duties with the Army. notably in the Lebanon. Tonight he meets Peter Mulcahy, listed as the wild man When the Irish team ar- over the limit and will com- of the London team. If Reid rived in London yesterday pete at lightweight against has remained as determined

Billy Cousins, who is re- and fit as he was when he won an Irish junior title in 1983, this fight tonight could be explosive.

Elsewhere on the Dublin selection flyweighgt Derek Zambra and heavy weight Dan Curran are ex-Irish junior champions. Zambra won in 1983, Curran a year later. Curran was runner-up to loe Egan for the senior title last season.

PAIRINGS

Fly - D. Zambra (Donore) v F. Ampofo. Feather - M. O'Brien (Glasnevin) v. N. Dickenson. Light - P. Larkin (Transport) v A. N. Other. S. Furlong (St. Michaels Enniscorthy) v. P. Stphens, A. Floody (Holy Family Drogheda) v W. Cousins; Weller - P. Keogh (Scalink) v D. Marshall, N. Reid (Driminagh and Army) v P. Mulcahy. Light Middle - G. Creighton (Phoenix) v T. Taylor, Middle - C. Thornton (Avona) v K. Nevers, Heavy - D. Curran (ClE) v T. Dixon.



PAUL LARKIN (lightweight) may get alternative opponent.

Colm Sinfin on the ECA chamilionable

alton is t champ in Dlay-off

PHILIP WALTON holed the most satisfying putt of his career at Baltray yesterday. It was a 25 footer for an eagle on the second extra hole to crown himself Irish ProfessionalChampion.

THE FORMER Walker shots behind first round Cup amateur and2 pro-** sefessional of four years standing, beat the defending champion Des Smyth on the second extra hole of sudden esideath in a troubled cham-Bionship. The oroginal 54 hole tourney had to be rerozduced to 36 because of bad weather but Walton's need - Qesterday was to establish "limself as one of the top

triane country. Smyth, holder for the pat champion, was favourite 2.50 ver a course he knows *02Better than most. Walton entered the day two shots

ST. KIERANS 2-12

enil ST. PETERS 0- 3

*530 KIERAN'S COLLEGE,

. . Kilkenny, chalked up their

second win in the Leinster

no hampionship at New Ross

'Colleges' Junior Hurling

yesterday when they beat St.

"Peter's College, Wexford, in

four St. Kierans had 15 points

they struggled for a long

raigo spare at the finish but.

" me to translate tehir terri-

* retorial advantage into scores.

r briteinster Colleges (Dublin Area)

alaclash at Griffith Avenue yesterday

004 Declan Byrne and Edward

and the points eventually began

coil's poor attacking per-

as McKeon padiocked the Drimnagh

e specience with inspiring displays

to flow at the other end. Ard

mformance could only manage a

Shanley, E. McKeon, A. O'Grady
Lennon (0-1 each). Ard

* O'Scoll - M. Green R. O'Dwyer (0-

COLAISTE MHIRE 3-91

BENILDUS COLLEGE 3.3.

AFERGAL .O'CONCHUIR ... the

T)Colaiste Mhuire midfielder turned

orn a five star display to inspire

his teams win over Benildus Col-

lege at Longmeadows yesterday. Colaiste Mhuire led by 1-7 to 0-3

SCORERS - Colaistre Mhuire

DIE SCORERS - Drimnagh Castle

ispefore getting the vital points.

Championship

Hoffhey led by 0-5 to 0-3 at

St. Kieran's go

tournament professinals in

leader, David Jones, but a superb outward nine of 34 put him in front.

Smyth had 37, but being the great competitor he is, came out of the rough to get down in two for a birdie four at the 18th to torce a play-off.

The first extra hole was halved in par four but Walton followed a massive tee shot with an equally magnificent second of some yards tô 2 25 fedet. wo years and three times a Smyth, short in two, chipped to 15 feet and wh en Walton holed, it was all

The young Malahide man hehind Smyth and three said afterwards: "It made

my year. I have had a lot of frustrations but beating Des on a course he knows so well was the best thing that has happened to me."

a paltry £1,615, a poor: reward for a championship that should be the shop window of Irish professinal

Arnie O'Connor, one time fourth with a round of 77.

The one lesson from the championship should be that the Irish Region gets its act together and puts on a show that is worthy of the

Cream) 73, 71 (£1,645); D. Smyth (Dunnes Stores) 71, 73 (£1,316). Walton won at 2nd extra hole. 146 - A. O'Connor (The Ward)

Egan (Salde Valley, 73, 80, Jackson (Donabate), 72, 81. 154 - R. J. Browne (Laytowne / Bettystown), 78, 76, Kavanagh (Kilkenny) 78, 76.

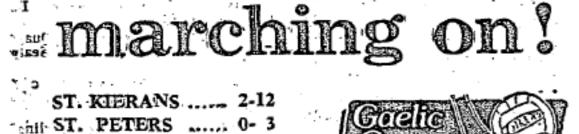
Townsend (Portmarnock), 75, 80, 74, W. Sullivan (Grange), 81, 75, A. Fsiher (Balmoral), 78, 78; T. Murphy (Forrest Little), 76, 80; I. outstanding feature of the match by saving two of th spot kicks Watts (North West), 75, 81.

SCORERS - Colaiste Ciarain 0), G. Mooney (0-2), D. Heffernan, R. Ginnety, (0-1 each). O'Connell School - L. Daly (1-0), Q. Aupuda (0-3), A. Bonass (0-1),

SYNGE STREET 1-4. RECOVERING well from a four points interval deficit, Colaiste Eoin improved on their first half display to record a victory over Synge Street at Dolphin Park. SCORERS - Colaiste Eoin -R. O Snodaigh (1-2), E. MacGiolla Chuda (0-3), M.MacCraith (0-2),

C. Blake (0-1). DA LA SALLE 3.41 DONAGHIES 0.8.

first goal just after half-time. Graham (0-1), B. Mulhall (0-1).



D. O Tuathail (0-1), A. O Ceann-bhainn (0-1). Benildus College -. Lawer (2-0), S. Maloney (1-0), Lambe (0-2), T. Hogan (0-1).

COLAISTE CIARAIN 2-5; O'CONNELL SCHOOL 1-4. COLAISTE CIARAIN scored a remarkable win over O'C,ONNELL School despite conceding three penalties in a close match at Leixlip. However, Ciarains goalkeeper,

Donoghue provided the

before being beaten by LLiam Daly's effort near the end.

COLAISTE EOIN 1-91

T. Dehal (0-1), S. O Fatharta (0-1). Synge Street - J. Dockery (1-0), R. Kelly (0-2), G. Barnes (0-1),

DE LA SALLE Raheny failed to score for the first half hour and then chalked up a winning tally over Donaghies, who had been six points up at half time, in this absorbing tie at the Donaghies yesterday. Christ O'Dowd smartly opened

De La salle's account with their SCORERS - De La Salle Raheny - C. O'Dowd (2-1), D Mulligan (1-0), S. Morris, D. White and D. Kelly (0-1 each). Donaghies - A. Quinlan (0-4), B. McManus (0-1), J. Bissett (0-1), D. De. La: z Salle Kernies romped to a convincing 1-17 to 1-5 win over Bayside Community School: at Skerries; Garrett Goss proved Skerries most prolific socrer with seven points. Cathal O'Boyle and

Vincent Hughes also starred for

Walton's prize money was

Irish Matchplay champion. came in third two shots behind, wh ile Jones, the appointed Irish National Coach, finished

147 — D. Jones (Longfellow Gold) 70, 77 (£752).

148 — D. Carson (Royal Belfast) 75, 73, P. McGuirk (Co. Louth) 72, 76 (£517 each). 149 — E. Doyle (Carlow) 76, 73, J. Young (Celbridge) 75, 74 (£352.50 each).

76, 74 (305.50), (Killymoone) 153 — J. Purcell (Headfort), 79, 74 K. Daly (Greystones), 79, 74, zg. loughrey (Carnalea) 76, 77, G.

155 - J. Burns (Mullingar) 79, 76, J. Fisher (Balmoral), 78, 77, Hegarty (unattached), 78, 77, P. 156 - B. McDaid (Heath), 82,

157 — E. Jones (Royal Co. Down), 82, 75, T. Halpin (Bodenstown), 81, 76; 'p. Hanna, (Fort William), 81, 76; I. Kinsella (Skerries), 81, 76; M. Murphy (Baltinglass) 81, 76; M. Quinn (Athlone), 79, 78; P. Posnatt (Shandon Park), 79, 78; N. Drew (Bangor), 74, 83.

158 - D. Barton (Royal Dublin), 86, 72; B. McGovern (Portmarnock), 82, 76; D. Reilly (Salde Valley), 80, 78; A. Pyke (Headfort), 80, 78; P. O'Hagan (Malone), 78, 80; B. Kelly (Castleknock), 75, 83.

7&% - M. Bannon (Holl-ywood), 84, 75; M. Kelly (Belvoir 160 - C. Monaghan (Spawell), 82, 78; L. Owens (Royal Dublin), 81. 79; K. O'Donnell (Clandeboyne), 80, 80; J. Cooney (Woodbrook), 79, 81; J. Robinson (Ballyearl), 79, 81; B. O'Callaghan (Warrenpoint), 79, 81,

162 - A. Skettitt (Rosslare), 84, 78; M. Walby (Bray), 80, 82, 163 - G. Burke (Bodenstown) 84, 79; J. Frawley (Longford), 84 79; G. Royane (The Ward), 81, 82. P. Henney (Newlands), 81, 82; M. Cassidy (Dundalk), 80, 83; J. Hunter (Ballycastle), 78, 85. 164 - J. Cassidy (Dundalk), 81,

. L. Robinson (Bundoran), 81

165 - T. O'Connell (Foxrock), 86, 79; D. Keenahan (Mullingar), 85, 80; D. Carroll (Co. Louth), 82, 83; A. Gilbert (Carlow), 82, 83; L. Fisher (Co. Armagh), 80, 85. 166 - K. Mongan (Royal Dublin), 85, 81; S. Hamill (Knookbracken), 85, 81; B. Hamill (Ballyearl), 84, 82; N. Leany (Kilkenny, 83, 83; M. Ward (Ennis), 83, 83; P. MyCrystal (Fortwil-



Philip Walton driving at the par three 7th in the final round of the P.G.A. championship at Baltray yesterday. Walton beat Des Smyth in a play-off.

behind

AUSTRALIAN PGA champion, Roger MacKay took a one-stroke lead in the third round of the South Australian Open Golf Cham pionship yesterday after

Sydney golfer, Peter Fowler, shot a four under 68 to move into outright third on six under par 210 for the tornamednt, one ahead of Ireland's Ronan Rafferty who carded a 71.

Shearer dropped four shots in yesterday's round of 76 to lie equal eighth, alongside defending champion Gre Norman and former U.S. Open winner, D avid Graham on two under

DETAILS 208-R. MacKay 71, 67, 70, 209-W. Krady VI., 72, 66. 210-P. Fowler 71, 71, 68. 72, 68, 71.

Harwood 70, 71, 71. 213-I. Roberts 73, 66, 74. 214—B. Shearer 68, 70, 76; D. Graham 72, 69, 72; G. Norman 72, 69,73; A. Sorensen D en. 76, 65,75:J. Erickson Can.) 74, 72,

Rafferty is three

MacKap, the joint overnight leader with fellow Australian Bob Shearer maintained his steady tournament plan to finish the day at eight under 208 on the par 72 6,747 yard Grange course.

211-Ronan Rafferty (Ireland) 212-B. Ogle 7 2, 7 2, 68; M.

69; O. Moore 74, 73, 68.

Mackay goal gives Irish soccer new 'heart'!

FORM THE HEART of Midlothian club in Edinburgh came young man Gary Mackay whose goal in Sofia on Wednesday will go down in Irish soccer history. Brought on as a substitute for the vastly experienced Paul McStay of Celtic, who was injured, Mackay scored a dramatic goal which broke a deadlock in Scotland's match with Bulgaria and which had first written all over it.

It was Mackay's first international: it was the first and only goal of the match:9 it brought the first defeat ofr Bulgaria in Sofia for four years and umpteen matches; it gave Scotland their first win in eleven successive matches; and most important of all it gave the Republic of Ireland team its first qualification for a major international competition, the European championship finals in West Germany next lune.

And it came with dramatic suddenness after 87 minutes of pure boredom with both teams apparently satisfied with their scoreless draw. The point from a draw was all Bulgaria needed to draw level with Ireland and go through on goaldifference; the points made no difference to the Scots but an away draw with the top team would 12 salvage pride.

The result was lethargic possession football with both teams pulling all their players back in a seemingly impenetrable screen of defence.

Nothing seemed more unlikely than a goal but it came dramatically. The Bulgarian left back Ilievblatantly fouled another Scottish sub Durie out on the right and thw whole Bulgarian defence stood waiting for th whistle but the Austrian referee played th advantage with the Scots in possession and well placed, and the ball came to Mackay, who stroked it firmly to the net.

For the first time the Bulgarians were strong to action. They stormed the Scots goal and Leighton brought off some fine saves and was beaten once but Malpas cleared off the line and tension grew as the referee played one, two three minutes extra-time before he finally relieved the tension with the final whistle.



The Scots had done the impossible with a win in Sofia and the Republic of Ireland were through to the finals.

We had won four matches, against Bulgaria, Scotland and Luxembourg twice; dra wnm three against Scotland and Belgium twict and lost only one unluckily and controversially against Bulgaria in Sofia.

On aggregate we beat Bulgaria 2-1, Scotland 1-0, Luxembourg 4-1 and drew 3-3 with Belgium. In a group that included three qualifiers for the last World Cup in which Belgium were fourth and Bulgaria fifth, this was a fine record of which Jack Charlton and his men can be-

A cautionary note, The justified optimism fdor the immediate future should be tempered with the recollection that our failure to score in the home matuh against the Scots and the meagre 2-1 win over Luxembourg at Lansdowne Road would have left us out inb the colld on goal difference if Bulgarit had gone about their business and taken the point from Scotland."

Overstaffed, with defendern, Charlton must realist the need for scoring ability and attack. Aldridge has not been the answer and it is to be hoped that in trial matches to be arranged Charlton will consider Niall Quinn, Paddy Byrne and David Kelly who scored three against Israel, as possibly likely to give more support to the energetic Frank Stapleton.

My thanks for messages of goodwill ane encouyragement by phone and by letter particularly from old pen-froiends, including Mick Morrissey, the former Wexford hurlker, who writtes from the quaintly named Star Cross Street in North West Londonb.

THE 100th match between Munster and Leinster at Thomond Park this

Connacht not in the slightest but compacent. Connacht, the perennial triers, have been more successful against Ulster than against any of the other provinces. Since the Interprovincial Championship became a regular annual competition after World War II, Connacht have beaten Munster four times in 41 matches, have beaten Leinster three times in 41, and have beaten Ulster in seven of their 41 encounters. Munster were disastrous last season but, following a deplorable trial, got their act together in Ravenhill to draw with champions Ulster. They did so through the good set-scrummaging of their pack, which caused a fair degree of trouble for Ulster, who have held the title over the past three

forwards will turn on the act again. The front five was very solid in Belfast. Indeed, they are probably the strongest pack of the But Leinster's array of weapons is much more extensive. They have the notable ballwinning capabilities of Mike Gibson at the

Donnybrook last week when Leinster took

on Llanelli), will be hoping that his

end of th line-outs, the skilful all-round back division and the specialist placekiuking of Tony Ward. Since the annual matches began in 1947, in the Championship, Leinster have won 23 times to Munster's 15, with three draws. I

The irony is that Munster, with Ralph Keyes, Michael Bradley, Moss and Michael Kiernan, have as talented a backline a s Leinster. But wil they use them? My guess is that they will try to actempt to resolve the issue through the forwards.

country. Kearney could yet become Lenihtn's partner in the green jersey. - Because of the concern about the

Sportsground pitch, the under-20 interprovincial between Connacht and Ulster will be played atCorinthikk Park. MUNSTER - P Danaher (Lansdowne); K Murphy (Constitution), M Finn (Constitution) Capt, M Kiernan Dolphin), P Murray (Shannon), R Keyes (Constitution), M Bradley (Constitution), J Filz-gerald (Young Munster), T-Kingston (Dolphin), P

Clohessy (Young Munster), D Lenhan Constitu-tion), FKearney (Sunday's Well), C Tucker (Shan-non), N O'Donovan (Shannon), W Sexton Garry-LEINSTER — H MacNeill (London Irish); J Sexton (Dublin University), B Mullin (Oxford

University), A Ward (Greystones), P Haycock (Terenure College), P Dean (St. Mary's College), A Rolland (Blackrock College), N Popplewell (Greystones), N Kearney (Old Wesley), D Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), K Potts (St. Mary's College), J Collins (Dublin University), D Fanning (St. Mary's College) Capt, M Gibson (London Irish), R Kearney (Wanderers). CONNACHT - F O'Beirne (UCG); B Moran

(Waterpark), M Cosgrave (Wanderers), R Hernan (St. Mary's College), L Mulcahy (Terenure College), C Dunne (Blackrock College), C McCarthy (Wanderers), T Clancy (Lansdowne), C Fitzgerald (St. Mary's College), D Henshaw (Athlone), M Moylett (Shannon), V Ryan (Lansdowne), N Mc-Carthy (St. Mary's College) Capt, J O'Driscoll (London Irish), M Fitzgibbon (Dublin University). ULSTER - P Rainey (Ballymena); T Ringland (Ballymena), 'D Lrwin (Instonians) Capt, B Harbinson (London Irish), K Crossan (Instonians), P Russell (Instonians), R Brady (Instonians), McKibben (Instonians), J McDonald (Malone), McCoy (Bangor), J Rodgers (Bangor), W Anderson (Dungannon), P Matthews (Wanderers), D McBride (Maione).

"THE WOLFHOUNDS are to take part in this year's Hong Kong Sevens after giving the event a miss last year because of the World Cup, They had the services of Jonathan Davies in the sevens two years ago but went out to th Australians.

The Hong Kong Sevens, sponsored by the airline, Cathay Pacific, will take place on March 26 and 27. Australia, New Zealand, the British Penguins Agentina, the French Babarians, th American Eagles, Spain, Holland and th usual array of the more "contagious" - as Percy French would put it — Asian countries will participate.

ENGLAND'S rugby season is to have a definite competitive structure, now that the English Rugby Union have decided on a rigid plan for the four domestic competitions. The Courage Leagues, introduced this

set Saturdays in the Autuma, with the season, will frm next year focus on seven remaining four matches afterchristmas one in January, one in March and the last two in April. The Toshiba County Championship group games avoid clashes with the League.

The John Player Cup and the Toshiba Divisional Championship retain their normal pattersn, with the preliminary cup rounds being completed in the first half of th season, and the divisional contests based in the three weeks before Christmas. Thus the game in England distains, in

the main, friendlies. It's not tough competition almost every Saturday.



ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR LADDERS . . . Rodney O'Donnell checks that the path is clear before emerging from his

Early baby saves have a hunch that Leinster will make it 24 Rodney from Munster second row is the strongest in the Friday the 13th

RODNDY O'DONNELL, the Irish and Lions full-back who made rather a name for himself on the 1980 tour of South Africa with his preoccupation for avoiding walking under ladders, hts become a father of a baby girl Philippa.

Original gynaecological forecasts were that the baby would be born on Friday November 13. But Rodney's wife Gillian managed to take evasive action and the baby was born a week ago.

In South Africa, his fellow Lions barricaded Rodney's hotel room door with a ladder on Friday June 13, 1980. plastered the floor of the corridor with tape making dozens of straight lines which Rodney would go to any length to

Not funny at all wan Rodney's injury in a match in Johannesburg when he dislocated his neck following a tackle on Danie Gebber. An operation involved wiring the sicth and seventh vertrebrae.

In that case, Rodney was hugely lucky. Another fraction of an inch and he would have been paralysed. But now, in November 1987, he is hugtly lucky again.

THE IRFU are hoping to stage some event next year to coincide with Dublin's Millennium. What they should do is to erect some

sort of memorial to a pirceless bit of sporting history which has nothing to do with rugby football. When we watch the glamourous track and field events nowadays, the World Championships, the Europeans, the Olympics, we should know that the very

first international match in World

athletics took place in Dublin - tt Lansdowne Road. That World's first international match was between Ireland and England and it was staged tt Lansdowne Road in the Summer of 1876.

The first rugby international was not staged at Lansdowne until 1878. In that first track and field international, the English team won by nine events to four. Maurice Davin, one of the prime movers in the foundation of the GAA, won the hammer on that

historic day.

Surely a small plaque, at least, should mark the occasion in Lansdowne Road.

GORDON WILSON, the man who, as Archbishop Dr. Donald Caird said: "left hardly a dry eye in the country' when he spoke following the death of his 20-yearold daughter Maris in the Enniskillen bombing, was a member of the Old Wesley rugby club.

Gordon was born in Manorhamilton, Co.Leitrim, and was at school in Dublin at Wesley College. He was a pavillion

- M. O Nuallain (1-3), D. O Vincent Hug Murchu (1-2), G. O Liathain (1-2), the winners. Styles clash as Dicker son and Marino meet in Miami

By ALAN LEES

fected season is the fact 5 that come tomorrow night. one team will have fallen . of com first to last in the AFC East

from last to first.

For one reason and another, the last nine weeks and eight games of football have left all five clubs in that division tied up on 4-4. What's left, they are calling nithe Seven Game Season. 221 It starts tomorrow with the Indianpolis Costs travel-

Marino, Nmew England former Los Angeles Ram 5.6 rifle arm of Marino, who plays at Cleveland.

If the Colts are going to beat the Dolphinbs to stay out in front. Dickerson must repeat one feat from Or, looked at another last weekend's loss to San way, one team will improve Diego - rushing 138 yards on 35 carries.

FUMBLED BALL

The other notable feat by the 1.4 million dollar a year running back must not happen again. He fumbled the ball away on the San Diego one-yard line and lost

the Colts the game. ding to Miami to put run- Colts fans didn't like that If the Colts rely on Dick- manager Tex Schramm. Walker I must not be the one, and began toquestion erson, the Dolphins will Schramm thinks quarterback type of runner the Cowboys years," Berry said. "That Browns have won their two Closer to home, Irish agaionst passing ace Dan the wisdom of paying the once again be looking to the Danny White should be are looking for. If that's means they have been im- home games since the strike, champions Dublin celts take Denver.

jealousy. It's envy," said Dickerson, who is second in yards.

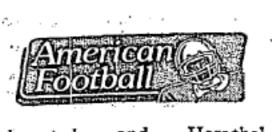
"It's probably both. A lot of guys, they play high footbill or high basketball or baseball, and they didn't make it and they're jealous. That's all it is. I think another player or someone who has an open mind can relate to what type of situa-

Detroiut, tion I was in."

hosts Dallas, the Jets go to million dollars over five leads the NFL is passing. 1-7 Kansas City and Buffalo years. Dickerson, as is his Miami's other offensive style, couldn't really care threatg is rookie Troy less. "I think a lot of it is Stradford, drafted as a kick returner out of Bosatom Colledge (who play Army in the AFC with 453 rushing Dublin next year). Stradford surprised everyone, including the Miami coaches, by racking up 100 rushing yards against Pittzburgh two

weeks ago. Like Miami, New England faces a team with a few internal conflicts.

After Dallas' 27-17 loss to Coach Tom Landry was criticised by president and general to ruin the ball," said



demoted and Herschel Walker should be used as the top back in place of Tony Dorsett.

for a trade or retire after

the season. Hme has 236. rushing yards on 64 carries. compared to Dorsett's 95 rushes for 307 yardsa. "Inm the USFL I ran the ball. Here in the NFL, it doesn't seem they want me

true, I'd rather for them to let me play somewhere clse where I am that type of runner - where someone wants me to play." The Patriots lost 17-10 to

over Seattle. the New York Giants last week as Steve Grogan threw three interceptions, including one to Lawrence Taylor at the New York 15 Walker said he might ask with 1:09 left. TIGHT RACE

> by the tight race. "Buffalo and ndianapolis At Cleveland, the Bills are drafting high for a few upset of Denver, but the ing San Diego.

proving 0It's hard to know what kind of record it will take to make the playoffs." At Kansas City, the Jets are coming off an impressive 30-14 Monday night victory

Butl ike the rest of the division, New York hgas been inconsistent and the Chiefgs would like to settle a score for last season's AFCV wild card player game won by the Imets. The Patriots were the pre-Again typica of this season favourites in the Chiefs last in their division, AFC East, but Coach Ray

and are fighting for the on the Charlestown Townies AFC Control lead.

Cleveland, Houston and POittsburgh are tied at 5-3 in the AFC Central. The Oilers play at Pittsburgh on Sundayt in a battle between two of the league's most im-Possibly the best game of

thee week is on Monday night, when Denver host the Chicago Bears. Both teams have been to Super Bowl in unique NFL campaign, the the past two seasons, and while Chicago, 7-1, looks Berry said he isn't surprised are favoured by the odd- like going to the playoffs, the Broncos need a win to improve their 4-3-1 mark, have been finishing low and ring high after a 21-14 well behind AFC West lead-

America's Eastern Football League at De La Salle Football Ground in Palmerstown, tomorrows in their last game before travelling to Viennu next weekend for the Rucobowl qualifier against Austrian champs Grazer Giants. The winner will go on to meet Berlin Eagles in the first round of the July 1988 tournament being helkd in Britain. Tomorrow's Games: Buffalo at

Cleveland; Cincinnati at Atlanta; Dallas at New England: Detroit Washington: Green Bay at Scattle; Houston at Pittsburgh: Indianapolis at Miami: LA Rams at St. Louis, Minnesota at Tampa Bay: New Orleans at San Francisco: NY Giants at Philadelphia; NY etel ta Kansas City: LA Monday's Game - Chicago at

half-time and Canice Brennan scored the goals which clinched the issue in the elast quarter. SCORERS — Str Alexand. JaBrennan (2-1), C. Phelan (0-4), N. Dooley (0-2), C. Martin (0-3), J. Dooley (0--2), C. Qualingoue, P. Carroll (0-1 each). St prefeters - H. O'Connor, A. Referee - A. Murray, New DRIMNAGH CASTLE 0-8; ARD SCOIL RIS 0-2. ABB DRIMNAGH CASTLE's backs weathered an Ard Scoil Ris storm sidn the third quarter of this

Senior Football

point in each half.

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a poor game.