Reagan accuses Carter of misleading public

Washington (AP) — Ronald Reagan accused President Carter yesterday of making up figures to defend a flawed energy policy and suggested "that's one of the reasons why he's found an excuse for not debating ..."

The Republican presidential nominee, disputing Carter's rebuff to his criticism of the administration's energy program, disputed what amounted to a long-distance campaign debate.

It started when Reagan charged Wednesday in Cleveland that administration policies discourage energy production. Carter, at the White House, countered that Reagan made the accusations "without checking the facts." And Reagan retorted yesterday:

"Unfortunately, Mr. Carter's 'truth' again consists largely of misleading rhetoric and incomplete facts." 

"You know, there are some people who look up the figures and some people who make up the figures," Reagan told a campaign crowd that filled the lawn of the Erie County Courthouse and stretched halfway along a tree-shaded block.

Earlier, in Buffalo, N.Y., Reagan told union men that he is a friend of organized labor. He said a 10-cent bargain for better wages or anything else "if Jimmy Carter keeps you out of a job." He said pickets who showed up chanting "We want Carter" don't understand his own union record with the Screen Actors Guild.

In a prepared statement, Reagan repeated his assertion that Carter policies "have discouraged the discovery and development of energy in the country." 

Then he turned to a point-by-point rebuttal of Carter's energy statements.

"We acknowledged that, as Carter said, crude oil production has increased this year, but said it is misleading to claim it was in 1978 or under earlier Republican administrations. He cited statistics published by Carter's Department of Energy that show that crude oil production in the continental United States has declined every year since Carter took office. Reagan said Alaska oil did not come into full oil production until 1978, after Carter was president.

"Discounting Alaska, he said, crude oil production was 127 percent higher under the Republicans."

Reagan said Carter "tried to boast all the increased coal production," but the National Coal Association says 100 million tons of coal-producing capacity is idle and 22,000 coal miners are out of work. "Now it's no surprise to me Mr. Carter is trying to distort his record on energy," Reagan said. "Like his economic and foreign policies, his energy policies have been so damaging to this country, he doesn't want to talk about them."

Military overthrows Turkish government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Turkey, the anchor of the NATO military alliance, fell in a bloodless military coup in the predawn hours today, the State Department said.

"There has been a takeover of the government of Turkey by military," State Department spokesman Sondra McCard said. "Further details were available although Mrs. McCarty said Americans there were reported safe."

"We understand deon [embryo] there was no violence and no danger to Americans over there, Mrs. McCarty said. "We are awaiting more full information."

The takeover of the government of Premier Suleyman Demirel was reported in about 4 a.m. Friday—9 p.m. EDT. SHE SAID. He had been in power since last October. 

President Carter, attending the theater Thursday night, said he had consulted about the coup with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie during an intermission in the performance of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Turkey is considered strategically important because it borders the Soviet Union. It has long been the site of a series of U.S. listening posts for Soviet activities. Turkey has been wracked by severe economic problems with unemployment as high as 25 percent and inflation of 130 percent."

"The coup came just four days after Turkey's Moslem fundamentalist party ousted Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen and criticized Turkish foreign policy for its interest in joining the European Economic Community, for failing to break ties with Israel and not supporting revolutionary Iran."

"Turkey armed forces have intervened in politics twice before in the 56-year history of the republic. In each case the military handed power back to civilians relatively quickly."

About 2,000 people had died in political and religious violence in Turkey since Demirel came to power when the last premier, Bulent Ecevit, lost his majority in the parliament following heavy losses in a midterm election.

Turkey's military leaders warn ed civilian organizations last January of the prospect of military intervention in the political life of the country. (continued on page 4)

Voters register now

By Tom Kegge, Senior Staff Reporter

With election Day 1990 less than two months away, deadlines for voter registration fall in most states during the next four weeks.

While regulations and deadlines concerning absentee voting and registration vary from state to state, county to county and city to city, one can usually register up to 30 before the election. In California, New York, and Maryland voters can even mail in their registration. Since all of the deadlines mentioned herein occur before fall break, it might be advisable for first time voters to register in South Bend rather than their home state if their state does not have mail in registration.

Here are the regulations and deadlines in various states polled by The Observer:

Indiana — The last day to register is October 6, and registration must be done in person in the voter’s home county.

Illinois — Illinois deadlines (continued on page 6)
The U.S. Army has given Nick Kotsovos too many parking tickets for his way to work, so he's taking the case to federal court. The civilian computer specialist has been working at Fort Harrison for 17 years. He was recently arrested for unlawfully disturbing a military reservation, a violation of the U.S. Code. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $500 fine. Kotsovos' attorney, Pete Pappas, told federal Judge Joseph Brown that it's "a classic case of the lower echelon of the military" having "gone mad." Assistant U.S. Attorney Lloyd Moore said that the way the Army reacted to Kotsovos' repeated infractions of its rules. Kotsovos says he has received most of the tickets he is charged with, but his attorney argues the arrest is a case selected "as an example to other civilian employees at Fort Harrison."

Computerized shopping? There are no lines, no cash registers, no shopping carts, no grocers to carry home from Market Express. It's not even a store. Market Express is a fully computerized grocery outlet which delivers groceries to your doorstep. It accepts deliveries via computer terminal. "The basic concept is computer shopping. It costs $8 a year to join. Customers receive a catalogue, a code list and pay $40 deposit on a computer terminal," says spokesperson Rebecca Chaile. Orders are delivered from the firm's warehouse the day after they are received, Ms. Chaile said. The computer catalogue is amended with weekly specials. The list of products includes name brands, generic brands and homemade soups and mixes. "It offers everything a supermarket does. It has to. We have to be in competition with them," Ms. Chaile says. Items cannot be returned except in cases of food spoilage. The firm, because overhead is low, she says. "Our average customer is a working woman with a family. We deliver until 8 p.m. six days a week. There are no other hours. A woman comes in at her lunch hour," Ms. Chaile says. There is a minimum order of $20 and a sliding delivery fee of $1.50 for orders under $55. Orders that cost more than $35 are delivered free.

Congressman John Anderson's presidential campaign won a court order further delaying the printing of Indiana's general election ballots while Anderson supporters try to qualify 7,000 election ballots while Anderson supporters try to qualify 69,822 signatures have been certified—far short of the required 6,982 required by law. Indianapolis lawyer Karl Lucey, Anderson's chosen running mate, and his supporters were trying to have a court order further delaying the printing of Indiana's general election ballots while Anderson supporters try to qualify 7,000, for 1:00am the only re-

In 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago.

In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1889, the National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago.

In 1953, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, R.I. that cost more that $35 are delivered free.

Thought for today: No mud can soil us but the mud we throw.

Higher tariffs on imported autos from Japan could fail in the U.S. Congress. That's where the working woman comes in.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 12, 1944, the first American troops reached German soil in World War II.

On this date:

Today's birthday: Punahou Knapof, 1889—1891.

A slight chance of rain today with highs in upper 70s. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight with lows in the low 60s. Scattered thunderstorms expected Tuesday with highs around 80.
The Observer

Leuvi and keenan residents enjoy the refreshments at the ice-cream social sponsored by their halls. (photo by Phil Johnson)

Wipe ‘Mi’chigan Toilet Paper
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4 rolls for $3.99 includes free bumper stickers
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$4.99

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- Hurry to have it before the game great X-mas idea
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122 S. Buchanan Rd
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NEW SHUTTLE SERVICE
BEGINS TONIGHT!!!! (6pm)
and runs SATURDAY as well
SEE SCHEDULE IN TODAY’S OBSERVER

THIS WEEKEND --> --> -->FREE

IRISH COUNTRY PRESENTS:
**Corner of Notre Dame & S.Bend Ave **
Remember An Tostal? Mardi Gras?
Vegetable Buddies? Re-live those thrilling days of yesteryear with the unique Old time country & Irish music & non-stop humor of the
TAB BOTTOM STRING BAND!!
Tonight & Sat. 9P.M. - 1 $1.00 Cover
*Present this Ad for a 25¢ BEER!

(continued from page 1)

At the time, the chief of the general staff, Gen. Kenan Everen, and commanders of the army, navy, air force and gendarmerie criticized political parties for their bickering and allegedly placing partisan interests before national ones.

The generals also said the Turkish people had no more tolerance for advocates of Islamic revivalism or neo-fascism.

Last March, Turkey and the United States signed a new defense cooperation agreement after five years of strained relations.

The agreement provided for the reopening of a dozen U.S. MILITARY BASES IN Turkey that had been closed in retaliation for a U.S. arms embargo after Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974. Many of the bases have been used to eavesdrop on the Soviet naval and nuclear activities across the Black Sea.

The Turkish government had been trying to act as a "mid­ diemer" to secure the release the U.S. hostages being held in Iran.

Turkey has a majority of Sunni and a minority of Shites, both Moslem sects. The Shime sect is in power in Iran.

...Military

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- Record Crates $1.00 Off
- Giant Album Posters Available
- All Regular Posters $1.00 Off
- Discwashers $3.00 Off!
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  Space Invaders with any album purchase and
  ND-SMC i.d.
- Cut-Outs 2 for 1 - no limit!
- ND-SMC checks cashed up to $20.00 over
  purchase amount!
- Oldie Singles 75 cents each or 15 for $10.00
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUNDS

deadline for clubs, projects, etc, requesting funds is

WED., SEPT 17

at the student activities office

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

The DOME YEARBOOK will have its first staff meeting of the year on

Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the yearbook office on the
top floor of LaFortune.

No experience necessary,
just a creative desire.

...Fines

[continued from page 1]

"However, the amounts collected from these violations never equal the maintenance activities (snow shoveling, replacement of signs, etc.) needed for the upkeep of campus parking lots," Reed said.

According to Sr. Berniceollenhorst, students violating library procedures are subject to fines after a three-day grace period. Separate fines are also issued for late return of reference or reserve books.

"The funds are used to replace a book if the student has lost it, or the money is placed in the general fund," Hollenhorst said.

Any funds collected from violations involving student ID use are also placed in the general fund. SMC SAGA Food Service Director Charles Flaim stated that SAGA charges an additional $1 for bookkeeping costs involved in issuing students a new ID.

According to Les Hitchcock of the Saint Mary's business office, any fines collected forwarded to his office are placed in the college's general fund. "College accounting," Hitchcock explained. "We have several different funds for different purposes, so money in the general fund is used for tuition, room and board, salaries, and other expenses needed to run the college," he said.

Mass to open school year

By Kerry O'Rourke

Notre Dame's opening mass, which commemorates the opening of the school year, will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, will celebrate the mass.

All the priests of the Notre Dame Community have been invited to co-celebrate the service. Provost Timothy O'Meara will deliver the service's homily.

Sunday's mass is especially relevant since it marks the feast of the Triumph of the Holy Cross, and the University was founded by the Holy Cross Brothers.

An academic procession will leave the Administration Building at 10:20 a.m. The procession will consist of University administrators, deans, distinguished chairholders, faculty, dorm rectors, student affairs personnel and members of the Professional Specialist faculty.

Professor Edward Trubac will read the Liturgy of the Word with Professor Linda Beard. Dean Joseph Hogan will present the offeratory gifts.

The offeratory procession will consist of four faculty members: Dr. Alberta Ross, Professor Tang Thi Thanh Thai Le, Xavier Creany and James Melia.

All faculty members have been individually invited to attend the mass in their academic robes. The middle section of the church will be reserved for them.

The Notre Dame Chapel Choir will sing for the mass. Psalm 83-84, adapted by Henry Hayes, will be sung between readings. During the offeratory, a piece entitled "Sung Unto God," by George Frederick Handel will be sung.
Bus schedule

6 p.m., and every hour there­after — bus departs ND Main Circle
04 — Edison — Ironwood corner (Edens, Villa Capri, Shakey’s, Pizza Hut, McDonald’s, Pancoke House)
10 — Town and Country Shopping Center (T & C Movie Theaters, Ponderosa, Village Inn Pizza, Bethel College)
13 — Kroger and Main, Mishawaka (Fred’s, Lobster, Jenny’s Smorgashboard)
16 — Putt Putt Miniature Golf
18 — USA Roller Skating Rink
21 — Jeremiah Sweeney’s
22 — University Park — Mall Entrance 2 at General Cinema
32 — Cleveland — U.S. 31/53 (Bar’s, Head, Godfather’s Pizza)
34 — North Village Mall (Shops, Village Inn Pizza)
36 — Forum Cinema
38 — U.S. 31/33 Pendle Road (CRKS Lounge, Shanghai Restaurant, Randall’s, Bob Evans, Bill Knapp’s)
40 — St. Mary’s College — Holy Cross Circle
43 — Villa Angels
45 — Return to ND Main Circle
49 — Return to ND Main Circle
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54 — Garfield
56 — Return to ND Main Circle
60 — Return to ND Main Circle
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SMC plans new programs

By Ceci Baldis

Mary Anne O’Donnell, who has recently been appointed Director of Student Activities at Saint Mary’s, says she is not able to "predict any major changes in policy" this year.

As the director she will work closely with all student organizations in planning and implementing their programs. She will also act as liaison with Notre Dame for all student functions, and will be responsible for the College’s orientation program for new students.

"I will be working closely with student government and class and hall officers. We hope to continue and broaden many of the programs we already have on campus," O’Donnell said.

"There are many excellent programs at Saint Mary’s with good leadership."

O’Donnell mentioned that several new programs will be added this year. "Student government initiated Political Week to help students better understand government," she added.

The club house will be used as a coffee house this year for the first time. This program is co-sponsored by the Alcohol Education Council and student government. "There will be student, faculty and outside talent. There will also be contests. It is being called 'The Empty Keg,'" O’Donnell explained.

The movies and speakers have already been booked for this semester. Fred Strouskas, George Sheehan and Kenrick are among those who will be appearing this year.

In regard to Saint Mary’s party policies O’Donnell says she has no control over these decisions. "The purpose of the Director of Student Activities is to encourage students to create social situations. It is important to remember that we are living in a community. These stipulations have been made to protect the members of this community," she explained. "There are many opportunities to expand the social life at Saint Mary’s.

O’Donnell came to Saint Mary’s in 1979 as the director of Regina Hall. She received a bachelor of science in elementary education from Bloomsburg State College and a masters degree in student personnel administration from Shippensburg State College.

'The Empty Keg' returns

by Kathy Carvus

The Student Activities Office introduces "Van Lines," a week­end shuttle service for students, featuring trips to area malls, theaters and restaurants.

According to Dr. James McDonald, director of Student Activities, the service begins this weekend, and will continue throughout the semester with the exception of home football weekends.

The bus will run on the hour every Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 6 p.m. and returning at midnight. Not to be confused with the Transpo system, the shuttle is a yellow school bus from the Iukin Bus Co., which departs from the Main Circle only. McDonald also has tentative plans to run the shuttle during Thanksgiving weekend, providing more options for the students on cam­put during the holiday.

Students may ride the shuttle this weekend free of charge. However, for the remainder of the semester, students must purchase a $5.50 ticket to be shown when boarding the bus.

Tickets will be available at the Student Union Ticket Office, second floor LaFortune, and in the dining halls.

This program is co-sponsored by the Student Union Service Commission and the Student Activities Office.

Fr. VanWolvlear created the idea, which is reminiscent of the "Quickie," a shuttle that transported students to Michigan bars in the days of 18-and-over drinking laws. The shuttle was named "Van Lines" in his honor, and in the words of McDonald, it should prove to be a "van'tastic idea."

Student Activities Director Mary McDonnell

Weekend defeated by supper every FRIDAY at the

BULLA SHED

5:15 pm

attention seniors

This is your LAST CHANCE to get your portrait taken for the yearbook.

Remember, you have to have your picture taken by Delma Studios.

You must have signed up by next week. Do it now! Call 3557 or stop by JC LaFortune, right off the balcony.

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FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS
CLUBS & HALLS WITH STANDS FOR THE LAST FOUR HOME GAMES MUST PICK UP THEIR INFORMATION PACKETS AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES BY MONDAY, SEPT 15.

FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE DUE THE MONDAY FOLLOWING EACH GAME.
NO MOTOR VEHICLES ARE ALLOWED AT STANDS.
ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL.
VIOLATORS WILL FORFEIT FUTURE CONCESSIONS.

Monday September 15
Library Auditorium 8:00
Dr. Douglas LaFollette

“Who Should Play God?”
genetic engineering and what it means for the future
free admission - sponsored by SU Academic Commission

SENIOR BAR!!
COME IN AND JOIN THE FUN
WEDS., THURS., FRI., & SAT NIGHTS
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 9:30-2:00
GRATEFUL DEAD & NEIL YOUNG NIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT
WATERMELON NIGHT
Student activities profit

by Kathy Corcoran

The Student Activities Office has announced a new procedure for allocating student funds—intended to provide clubs and organizations with a better opportunity to obtain financial support.

Student Activities Director, Jim McDonnell said that under the revised structure, clubs and organizations will no longer have to compete with Student Government for money, and all such groups are "welcome and encouraged" to apply. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Under the old system, the $17 Student Activities fee went entirely to one fund and was distributed by the Student Government Board of Commissioners among the Government, Student Union and all clubs and organizations, making it difficult for the latter to receive funds. Last year all activities suffered from a serious lack of funds, and consequently, many clubs were discouraged from applying.

Student Government proposed to reduce the fee to $10 and to raise it to $20, and the Board of trustees approved a raise to $25 last spring. This is the first increase in eight years, according to Student Body President Paul Riehle.

With the fee at $25, there are now two separate funds, with $20 allotted to the Student Government Board of Commissioners, and $5 to the Student Activities Subcommittee. This not only increases the Student Government budget, but also provides a separate fund for clubs, organizations, volunteers, services and special projects.

This procedure will enable these activities to devote more time to serving their purpose, rather than spending time and energy on fund raising projects.

Once all applications for funding are submitted, the Student Activities Subcommittee will meet to review the applications and decide on financial allotment. The group will meet Sept. 21 to make the decisions.

McDonnell said there is no need for a ten minute presentation by each club as in previous years. Allotments will be decided by applications alone. Results will be submitted to the Observer, Sept. 22 or 23, and clubs dissatisfied with their budgets will have an opportunity to appeal in writing to McDonnell.

Ten minute reports to the committee are required from clubs making appeals, and the group will deliver final decisions on Sept. 28.

On that day, the Student Government Board of Commissioners will review budget proposals for Student Government, Student Union, Hall Presidents' Council, Off Campus Commission, Judicial Coordinator, An Tostal, Mock Convention and Freshman Orientation.

Because of the raise in the student fee, Student Body President Paul Riehle expects an excess of funds.

Most of the surplus, he claimed, will go to the Student Union to provide more campus social activities, and some will also go to the Student Union to prevent an increase in future years.

Among the new projects for this year are: "Van Lines," a dance on North Quad, a possible Student Union off-campus house and a proposed co-op sponsored by the OC Commission.

Clubs and organizations may inquire at the Student Activities Office for fund applications, the office is located on La Fortune's first floor, and applications must be submitted by Wednesday, Sept. 17.

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PITCHERS $2.00

Strohs, Hamms, Olympia, Light

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16 to enter, 21 to drink

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They oughta be in show biz

Michael Onufrai

Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, and John Anderson have been doing a lot of talking lately about what they will do if one of them is elected our next President of the United States. But what will become of these three if neither man gains the necessary majority in the electoral college, and the House of Representatives can't reach a decision, names House Speaker Tip O'Neill as our next president.

Each man has vowed to cut unemployment, so you can be certain that neither of these three will lash out at the unemployment rolls. Neither will any of these three retire, since they have each made it obvious, if only to themselves, that they know "what's best for the country." With these two facts in mind, I believe it is conceivable that two of these three if neither man gains the electoral majority, they oughta be in show biz.

We start though, --I mean the show opening. 

![The stage is set for the new show.]

Ronald Reagan: (mules to a woman in the audience) "You're going to be on the road." 

Jimmy Carter: (out the other side of the mouth) Quiet, you out of the hotel room by the South. Seven Governors from the South. Seven Governors. Many of them are from the South. Seventy Governors. Seven Governors from the South. Seventy Governors. Seventy Governors from the South.

Carter: (in the audience) "And if it hadn't been for me we wouldn't be here Carter was opening his campaign in the United States, I should think it's time issue of the United States, I should think it's time."

Ronald Reagan: (mules to the right) "We're working on the script now. We'll say your remarks about your campaign in the United States, and what you said about the Ku Klux Klan came out wrong, and we're going to go back and re-edit the script."

I say all the time."

Ronald Reagan: (out the other side of the mouth) "Let's start all over."

Jimmy Carter: (out the other side of the mouth) "Okay, just as long as you stick to the script."

Ronald Reagan: (out the other side of the mouth) "I guess I can do it, but it's not going to be fun."

Carter: (out the other side of the mouth) "Okay, let's just test you. I'm going to put on a Jimmy Carter mask. Now do what you said!"

Ronald Reagan: (out the other side of the mouth) "Where's your dumb brother Bill?"

Carter: (out the other side of the mouth) "No, Ronnie, that is not what you would say. Let's start all over again. Suppose you were making King's Row and..."

Ronnie, remember when you had to make up King's Row?

"Yes, and I got the girl in many of them. Every time they would catch me and say "Ronnie, we never say you tried to get his campaign back on the track."

"Well, let's tell us again exactly what happened."

"We're not going to tell you."

"Oh, we were mending your fences from the week before. We thought it was safe to let you out of the hotel room by yourself on Labor Day."

"Well, I was making a speech at the Michigan State fair and I was going along fine until I saw this fellow in a Carter mask in the audience, I got so darned mad, I ad-libbed that while I was in Michigan Carter was opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to the Ku Klux Klan."

"You were talking about Tusculum, Alabama."

"I was. So, I heard somebody say it on the evening news."

"That wasn't very smart, Ronnie. We need to win the South. You put all the up the South."

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Ronnie, remember when you had to make up King's Row?
**Inside the ND pressure cooker life no party**

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Miss Adamson's article (Taste of ND Social, Sept. 12). I wonder if the thought ever entered her mind that the behavior she witnessed could have been a result of certain rules we have to put up with, not a cause.

It is hard to act like "mature, responsible adults" when we are treated like children. The behavior that she saw was no doubt a result of frustration that is prevalent in the Notre Dame community. A kick in the shin always brings about a response, more often than not an unpleasant one. We, the students, have been kicked a few times too many. We definitely have had our share of frustrations. They may be temporary. Meanwhile, the "ND pressure cooker" keeps building up steam. Enough said.

Pat Martin

**Walton on the cuff on constitutionality**

Dear Editor,

With regard to Tony Walton's August 29th editorial entitled "Reagan and the Righteous Wing," I was taken back by the righteous attitude which he displayed in his writing. But the thing that really disturbed me was not that he passed judgment on Mr. Reagan and his supporters. Rather, it was the fact that, in the course of the editorial he grossly misrepresented them.

Though maybe I should take the readers through the article point by point and present the evidence of Walton's misrepresentations, that would be excessively engrossing and unnecessary. It should suffice to note the clear extent of his misrepresentations.

That I consider the main piece of his effort correctly attributed for his argument and his treatment of it, i.e., the Republican platform plank on religion as (and social and) judicial policy. In addition, this letter should serve to resolve questions in the minds of some readers as to why I am writing.

In your editorial you described the judicial plank as a "litmus test" for these judges. This plank proposes that all prospective judges be questioned about their appointed to the bench. The constitutionality of this plank is dubious. First, Mr. Walton, it is somewhat astounding how you passed judgement on the Constitution, let us look at the plank an off-the-cuff manner, without any evidence to support your position.

Furthermore, Mr. Walton, anyone who has read the plank verbatim knows that you distorted its words and spirit in your paraphrase of it. For those who have not seen the plank, it reads as follows: "We will work for the appointment of Judges at all levels of the Judiciary who recognize traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." It seems obvious that you read something into this statement that comes not from its words, but from your prejudices.

But granting that some people do have questions as to the propriety of a political plank, we say that the party, if in power, will consider the philosophical positions of a candidate to the Judiciary, just as he looks at the plank in its historical context. Is it new and unusual that a President be concerned with the philosophical perspective of his judicial appointees? History clearly points to the contrary: "No!"

Some fine examples of those who considered this in their appointments are our first two Presidents, George Washington and John Adams. Their choices of Justices represented those who were firm supporters of the Federalist interpretation of the Constitution. In other words, they insisted that all their nominees be proponents of the Federalist philosophy.

The consideration by a President of a perspective Judge or Justice's philosophical outlook is certainly understandable in light of our political history. It shows that the personal philosophy of a man appointed to a Supreme Court Justice, often affects his legal position on Constitutional matters. Consider the following example, Plessy vs. Ferguson. There the Court used the "Separate But Equal" Doctrine to deny blacks their 14th Amendment rights. Certainly this interpretation of our Constitution was influenced by the philosophy which he held, his treatment of the Constitution, and his philosophical beliefs concerning the races, and their doctrine was not dictated until much later when the bench became occupied by Justices of a different social and moral philosophy.

Especially today, with the Supreme Court more powerful than ever before and with it handling down numerous decisions which have been clearly influenced by the Justices' philosophical position, it is important for a President to consider this aspect of a judicial candidate. This should be sufficient evidence to prove the point that the Republican plank is anything but typical.

Drunken, rowdy, Domers not the norm

Dear Editor,

Upon reading The Observer editorial section several days ago, I became surprised with a particular letter written by a Notre Dame student. Upon reading, I was not surprised at the author's opinion, but, I was surprised that it even came to her mind. The author, Ms. Adamson, understoodly was upset when she could not get to sleep one night because of a few students' drunken scrapping and incessant blustering. She used her predilection to exemplify the behavior of Notre Dame students; from there, she justified the University administration's enforcing keg prohibition and suspension of the students involved.

We ourselves have read and studied all the rules throughout our nation's history. It seems obvious that our nation's system of government is one of laws. The administration would expect no less.

We obviously cannot take an isolated example like Ms. Adamson did and extrapolate from one rule to all situations. The administration must draw conclusions to be made on the basis of generalizations. If we are to make inductive rules to show us who is the law.

Furthermore, the administration is punishing us for several people's immature actions and subseqent acts of rebellion. They have to resort to paying more money and making more mess by buying cases of beer. This is an extreme act which in some cases makes no sense at all.

We as students have the right to live in an environment in which they can be treated like adults. Insensible rules that make students behave like children are a select few who think only of themselves, with no regard for anyone else. However, the majority of Notre Dame students are definitely not this type of person.

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. To submit a swift publication, the editor should include his or her phone number.

Michael Barton

**China Syndrome: Old-fashioned melodrama**

The Social Concerns Film Series led off its fall schedule with China Syndrome, a fast-paced, visually exciting melodrama. A T.V. investigative reporter who happens to be the present of a nearaccident in a nuclear power plant uncovers evidence of corporate conspiracy, taking the public safety to protest investinents. In the course of the story, aspiring young reporter Kimberly Wells (Jane Fonda) experiences some personal problems when she turns her back on job security ("I am not ashamed that I have a good job and want to keep it") and battles wealthy, charismatic producer for the chance to do "hard" news.

Nuclear engineer Jack Goddil (Jack Lemmon), meanwhile, suffers the disillusionment of realizing that his sophisticated nuclear power expertise has been breeched by others who do not appreciate the danger of the job. He wishes to resign.

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Dear Editor,

Further, the concept of maturity does not really enter the picture with many of these policies concerning campus life. The banning of kegs from dormitories is an inconvenience-and a major one at that—but students will continue to drink. They have to resort to paying more money and making more mess by buying cases of beer.

Unless the administration determined that all Notre Dame students to bootled beer, the keg policy hardly makes sense. With regards to this issue, I believe that these rules will significiantly prevent any violence. They might be surprised to learn that such action can occur between 2 a.m. on week-end nights. It is rather disappointing that the administration would expect behavior of this sort simply because members of both sexes are together at some late hour on a week-end night. Maturity does enter the picture perhaps the administration is punishing us for several people's immature actions and subsequent acts of rebellion. They have to resort to paying more money and making more mess by buying cases of beer.

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**Sorghum Festival? Check it Out!!**

Kathy Learnan

This weekend Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have reason to celebrate, though the festivities will have little to do with a hopeful win over Michigan. An altogether different occasion will be the cause for the celebration taking place in County Park four miles north of campus.

The special event is the Sweet Sorghum Celebration, and it may very well prove to be the most exciting birthday party you will ever attend.

Three years ago, Charles Geoffrion, formerly a professor of political culture at Indiana University at South Bend and presently a grants officer of St. Joseph County Park System, conceived of an idea that would bring education outside of the classroom. Hoping to "explore contemporary values" by means of rediscovering our heritage, Geoffrion approached the National Endowment for Humanities committee and the Indiana Humanities Community and received money for a sorghum harvest.

Sorghum is a crop which resembles sugar cane and which dates from 2000 B.C. It was first grown in America over 250 years ago, but did not become an important crop until the mid-1800's when it was used for making alcohol. This first harvest took place, as this year's will, at St. Patrick's County Park, 50055 Laurel Road in South Bend.

St. Patrick's Park was originally a 35-acre "farm" that supplied food and dairy products for the St. Patrick's Community. Today, 105 acres of this land are available to the public for recreation and for a "better understanding of our County environment in its natural and historic setting." This makes it the ideal "theater" for the spectacle that will unfold between 10:00 and 6:00 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21 when hundreds of people will help harvest and distill this year's crop of 22,000 stalks of sorghum.

The intent behind the celebration is to employ only traditional methods and equipment. Both the gin-pole press (front and pole) dating from the 1860 and the fly-wheel press (small locomotive) dating from the 1890's will be used. Once harvested, the sorghum will be filtered and cooked for six hours until an amber syrup, one-tenth the original volume of the crop, results.

This syrup can then be used like you would use honey or molasses. As Geoffrion describes it, the harvesting and processing of the crop "fits into the celebration" - where the visitors actually participate in re-enacting history. The most interesting aspect of this celebration, however, is a harvest over 1860 and 1930 will be recreated by means of exhibits and crafts, dances, ethnic foods, slide presentations and even a full-scale Civil War battle.

Folk art comprises a good share of the exhibits. Among the crafts shown will be soap-making (by Carmen Samora, a Notre Dame graduate student in Art and coordinator for the festival), weaving with natural dyes (visitors can try their skills on Sandy Lange's giant loom), quilting, rug-making (inlaid pictorial woodworking), glass staining, chair­caning, bookbinding (by Floraian Vierichke who does the binding of the rare book collection in the Memorial Library bee-keeping, and the making of cornshuck dolls and flowers.

Members of five ethnic groups will "explore the story of their settlement into this area. The nationalities to be represented include Afro-American, French, Italian, Jamaican and Mexican. The latter two groups will describe by use of slide presentations their ancestors' lifestyles in the years following 1898 when they first arrived to work on mushroom farms and to harvest beet crops. The groups will be in native dress and such foods as chicken and strawberry crepes, pasty, sausage, vegetarian dishes and tacos will be sold in the booths. At 3:00 Sunday afternoon, the South Bend Ethnic Folk Dancers, a local group who, according to Carmen Samora, "just likes to dance," will perform early American, English, Irish, and Scottish dances. And at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, the Tar Bottom String Band - whose Vegetable Buddies visits have been enjoyed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, will perform "old-time American tunes, country fiddle and more played on the banjo, banjolin, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, violin and guitar.

Other local groups plan to contribute to this "education-in-practice weekend. The Wellness Support Center of South Bend will be present to discuss turn-of-the-century nutrition needs and processing. They will have samples of "fruit leather," and recipes will be distributed for those visitors interested in incorporating some of these more healthy eating habits into their diets. From Discovery Hall in the Century Center will come examples of antique farm equipment. The South Bend Public Library will give three slide talks on midwestern life in the early 1900's. Jean Schmid, a Quaker from Cassopolis, Michigan, will discuss the plight of the slaves who found liberty through the underground railroad during the Civil War. And as a special attraction, cast members of "Sit-Down '60" - a Miles Coiner play about the locally famous Bendix Corporation strike of 1956 - will give an excerpt of their show which will be performed on Sept 23 and 26.

For those visitors to the festivities who enjoy a more rousing spectacle, the Michiana Civil War Re-enactors will stage the "Battle of St. Patrick's Landing" at 4:00 on Saturday and at 1:30 on Sunday. Several units of Union and Confederate infantry, artillery and cavalry in authentic uniform will engage in simulated combat. Women dressed in habits once worn by St. Mary's nuns who served as "nurses of mercy" during the war will be on hand to aid the "wounded."

**In addition, students can see the handiwork of two Notre Dame professors - Bill Kramer of the Art Dept. who has constructed a raku kiln for firing pottery and Jim Kohin of the Chemical engineering Dept. who has helped design the power still which can replace fossil fuels with solar energy as a source of heat distillation. This can be done with a focusing collector which concentrates the sun's energy on a copper tube of water. The heat generated by this procedure powers the distillation process. And because sorghum contains 12-18% sugar, it serves as a good source of ethyl alcohol through distillation. This is one way in which Geoffrion's goal to "explore contemporary values through harvesting a traditional crop" is realized. We can see that our past can have a particular significance to the present.**

The third annual Sweet Sorghum Celebration, then, is more than a harvesting of a staple crop. It becomes a "harvesting of our heritage," an exploration of a time when life was more healthful. As Carmen Samora points out, "It's a chance to tell the story of our ancestry, and a chance to have people listen. The Celebration provides an opportunity to learn, to examine the values of another time and consider renewing them today. Admission is $1.00 and parking is free - a small price to pay for such an enriching gift from our past.**
Sighs and Whimpers

Rev. Robert Griffin

"Second City" Promises No. 1 Entertainment

Kevin Korowicki

It is said that "laughter is the best medicine." If this statement is true, then the cast members of Chicago's "Second City" comedy troupe are the finest doctors in town.

Second City offers a light-hearted release from the pressures of today's society. Their witty and sarcastic sketches attack some of our most sacred cows: problems in American life, American tourists, sex therapy, test tubes, rape trials, computer dating and "night club smoothies." These sketches develop from the improvisational scenes the actors are taught at an eternal noon of a June day, or at an everlasting midnight when the stars are all shining; with neither a.m. or p.m., nor before or after, but exclusively a Now that neither elbs nor flows, so that tomorrow and yesterday are forever, inalterably, and entirely, today, world without end, praise God, Alleluia! The lost will be found, and the dead shall be awoke, both the contradictions and the resolutions, the loneliness and love. Birth and death and life are experienced together in heaven, in unceasing and simultaneous joy.

In "Second City" there is a mature understanding, with the ragged bones of a piece meal existence thrown at us as though we were beggars who have no rights. From birth to death, we are handed out beginnings and endings, but what we mostly know is waiting. A thousand times a day, I look at a watch, and dial for a phone call, a meal, an arrival, the comfort of sleep at day's end. I wait for the weeks to pass until I have lived until a birthday, a holiday, a wedding day, a wait. I wait for the years to pass, fearing age, yet needing to move beyond the daydreams of twenty, the first fears, still faint, at the catching thirty, the delusion of thinking that life, at forty, is just beginning; the mood, familiar at fifty, that you're not going to make it to the semi-finals, the pleasant fiction, enjoyed at sixty, that you are loving the romance of sunset and evening star; the sadness at the surfeit of goodbyes you have said by seventy; the rage of age at eighty when you discover the ways that the years can be unkind; the unwillingness to let go, until letting go is all that is left for you, some year after ninety, if you should live so long.

You wait for something to happen, provided it is not the wrong thing. You wait for something else to be over, provided it is not a good thing. You are restless, bored, impatient, and afraid of a change that may be more hateful than waiting. "Second City" sits in a cloud room, impatient for his master's return. His little body lies faced upwards against the tip of his paws showed under the door, that stilluffed of hair is all of him that can escape imprisonment. Finding him waiting like this makes me feel sorry for having been gone too long.

Ultimately, I think, in every life, it is God's turn to wait. Waiting at the bedside of someone who is very sick, you could suppose that the sick person is waiting for death, but it doesn't seem true. From watching, you get an impression as though the person had left one room, and entered another: a kind of private place within itself, or a shelter where the yokes are made easy and the burdens lightened. The place entered is a vantage point, it seems, like a mountaintop that does not reach the sky, to which the sweet chariots can swing low, or Jacob's ladder can be lowered, or stairways can be built with ease to the sky side of the Milky Way. The view opens on the dear, sweet beauty of earth, and the landscape is friendly with familiar faces that have been cherished for a lifetime. You, at the bedside, realize you are only hearing half of a conversation that speaks to the living and the dead as though they were the same company. You wonder if the children she geets are her infants who scarcely survived their birth.

For a person possessing the fullness of her life, the simultaneous experience of loves, there is no hurry to go anywhere, and he can wait forever. I can imagine God, like a perfect gentleman, taking off His silk hat, saying: "Take your time, my dear. Whenever you're ready, you'll find a minute for me."

I enter the room where Darby's been waiting. He is lying in a bed: "Where in the world have you been?" I scratch his ears and hisionate stand for a moment. "I hope you were with me no wait until morning. If I wake up early, I take him out to see the early sun.

Mike Hagarty, a 24-year old Chicago native of the group, shares this philosophy. "You show an audience themselves, then they recognize the humor of other situations and respond with their laughter." Second City is a 24 year old frizzy-haired member, there is a element where people say, "Of course we are going to hate them and you," and that — I've said that 1000 times.

Sandra Bogan, 23, still another Second City member, likes relating directly to the audience in person. "The next thing," says Bogan, "is we work in a setting where you can see the audience, and you see their faces light up and say, "Oh, yes," and you can tell they've hit something that they've been thinking about to show.

The most important thing that one will notice about Second City is the "community of comedy." The actors are taught at an early stage that the one individual is the star. Bogan says, "When a show works, the audience should just say "they're all great."

Second City will be performing at the Century Center in South Bend on Sept. 12th and 13th. Tickets are $5.50 for students with an ID and can be obtained at the Century Center box office or by calling the Box Office at 284-9111. Kevin Korowicki is a senior history major from South Bend. This is his first contribution to Features. The author would like to thank Harry Causey of the Century Center Promotion Department for her help in writing this.
Campus

for Friday Sept. 12
4:30-5:30 p.m. - colloquium — "indecomposable integral quadratic forms" prof. Timothy D. Mears, nd.226 ccmbh 4:30 p.m. - lecture "L- and electron circulations, an important principle of heterocyclic chemistry" prof. roll hagens, 123 steinwill 7:9-30 p.m. - film "hat county, u.s.a." wash hall 7:9,15,11:30 p.m. - film "rocky 11" engr. aud. 7:9,11 p.m. - film "rockey", carroll hall, smc 8:10 a.m. - night spot "the empty legs" smc club house 9:00 · p.m. - cruise "senior class riverboat cruise" elk hart queen $5 for saturday, september 13 9:00 a.m. - trip - phi omega to sr. marita's day 6:00-8:00 p.m. - reception - presidents reception cce 2:00 p.m. - meeting - judo club rescheduled, rockne, floor 2 6:30 p.m. - meeting - campus scout patrol room

Seniors sponsor cruise

The Senior class will sponsor a Riverboat Cruise on the Elk Hart Queen this Friday, September 12. Only 200 tickets are available at a cost of $3.00 per person for an enjoyable evening of refreshment and dancing. Tickets are available at dinner in both dining halls or from your hall representatives this week (sept. 8-12). We will board the boat in elk hart at 9:00 p.m.
Confidence key as Irish begin fall season

by Dave Irwin
Sports Writer

If first-year head coach Larry Gallo has his way the Irish baseball team will be heading into this fall season with a wealth of confidence. The Notre Dame squad experienced its finest spring event in 1980 with a 29-8-2 record. "You have to realize you can beat them," Gallo said. "We did some thing we did accomplish year last. We hope to keep the winning attitude going."

The Irish not only compiled a 29-8-2 but set six team marks as well. The 29 victories represent the most victories ever by a Notre Dame team and the .784 winning percentage was the best since 1936. Team records broken include: .333 batting average, 262 runs, 538 hits, 464 total bases, 229 doubles and 196 walks.

Gallo, however, will miss the services of the graduated Dan Voellerling and Dave Bartish as the Irish prepare for the fall opener against Indiana State. Sept. 14, at Kline Field. Voellerling, who caught every game last year, set individual records of 69 total bases and 86 runs batted in. Bartish set an individual record with his .422 batting average while being named second team All-American for the Academic All-American team for 1980.

Brightening the outlook for the fall campaign will be senior centerfielder Mike Jamieson, who set an individual record last year by scoring 56 runs. Jamieson, an outfielder, hit .338. "The kids made an absolute fantastic pick (naming Jamieson captain)." Gallo said. "He leads by example. They respect him."

Joining Jamieson in the outfield will be senior George Lams and junior Dan Szajko. Szajko batted .320 while Lams batted out with a .305. "Szajko is one of the best defensively I've been in college," Gallo said. "He hits all over and has a good arm. They are the two fastest on the team."

Jim Montagano appears to be the leading candidate for the football team's Voellerling's position behind the plate. Montagano, batted .314 his freshman season, .261 his sophomore year to .233 his sophomore year. The senior receiver sat out last year due to a severe ankle injury requiring surgery. If he can regain the hitting form of his freshman season it will give the Irish yet another stick in their all potent ready attack.

Junior Tim Ambrey and sophomore Phil D'Amato are also contending.

The field is still unsettled, according to Gallo, but junior Henry Valenzuela said they will see plenty of action at first base after hitting .308 and .265 his first two seasons. Junior Charlie Tash will play somewhere, probably second base or shortstop in last year and hit .354 in the lead off position.

Others worrying for positions in the infield include sophomore Rick Cvet, and junior Ray Blatt and junior Tim Prisem.

"There will be a lot of competition," Gallo said. "And the team knows it."

The pitching staff considered the work spring training. A team ERA of 4.50. Gallo does feel confident that he had a good one in senior Mike Jamieson as his 

Top pitcher during his undergraduate years with a 2.97 ERA.

"Hickox has been backed in the rotation by senior Bob Bartlett and juniors Byran South and Marty Vuono. All three averaged 4-1 records last spring."

Gallo's two newest recruits are pitchers Mark Clemens from Tulipan, Ill. and Robert Hickey from Minnetonka, Minn.

"Hickox will be .63 (4-3), 155 and saw," Gallo said. "White Clements has an excellent curve."

The fall season is not officially recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It is an evaluation thing," Gallo said. "We'll try different line-ups, batting orders, duos, the player combinations, but we still want to keep the winning going."

Other prominent coaches are Ray Lenthig, in his fifth year, and graduate student Bill Klubnik, who has led last year for the Irish.

Gallo replaces Kelly as coach, stresses fundamentals to club

by Dave Irwin
Sports Writer

This fall Larry Gallo replaces Tom Kelly, who compiled a 88-102-1 record in his five seasons at the Irish helm. The Irish .29-8-2 under Kelly last spring tallied the most victories ever by an Irish baseball team and its best winning percentage since 1936. Prior to the beginning of the record-book season Kelly announced his resignation.

"It's a case of being in the right place at the right time," Gallo says. "I feel fortunate to be here. I have to feel honored and lucky. "Coach Kelly did a lot for the program. Each year there was improvement. I just hope to keep the winning tradition going."

"I'm a new coach hope to concentrate on the fundamentals while keeping the program essentially the same."

"It's a sticker of fundamentals," Gallo says. "I believe that a team with average talent that can execute well can play with a team with great talent."

Gallo came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1979 as a volunteer coach after being assistant at the University of Rhode Island since 1974. "The kids take a lot of pride in the school," Gallo says. "They are a really close group."

"Some of this spirit Gallo has noticed has come from the fans. They are a really close group."

"We work hard together. It's part of the whole educational setup," Gallo says.

During the summer months, Gallo coaches in the Cape Cod Baseball League, comprised of college baseball players from across the country including numerous players in the latest free-agent draft.

Gallo's three-year man as an letterman as a catcher and first baseman at Rhode Island during his undergraduate days and was named to the all-Yankee Conference teams in 1972 and 1973. In high school, Gallo starred as a four-sport athlete at Classical High School in Providence, R.I., and was selected as a member of the U.S. People baseball team that toured through-out South and Central America and the Caribbean.
Soccer games need referees

The Non-varsity Athletics Office has announced that it is in need of students to referee intramural men's and women's soccer games. Please call 7185 for details.

Irish men rank high in AP stats

(AP) — After one game in the 1980 college football season, Notre Dame's Phil Carter is ninth in the nation in rushing. Mike Courcy is 13th in total offense and Jim Stone is fourth in kickoff returns according to the weekly NCAA statistics released yesterday.

Carter, a sophomore halfback from Takoma, Wash., rushed 29 times for 142 yards against the visiting Boilermakers. Courcy, a senior quarterback from Sioux City, Iowa, rushed for 59 yards and passed for another 151 for a 210-yard total. Stone, a native of Seattle, Wash., returned three kickoffs for 105 yards averaging 35 yards per return.

Purdue's Scott C. Uphell, who started at quarterback in place of injured Mark Herrmann, is 16th in the nation in passing efficiency going into Saturday's Big Ten opener at Wisconsin.

The Boilermaker freshman completed 17 of 20 passes for 178 yards against the Irish. Purdue's Dave Young caught six of those passes for an eighth-place average of 35.7 yards per reception.

Notre Dame's Jerry Morris, who caught six of Carter's passes, is 15th in the nation in receiving yards.

Football notebook

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Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback Danny Wicks capped a 62-yard drive by diving over from the one-yard line with 57 seconds remaining last night to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 10-9 victory over the L.A. Rams.

Wicks set up his own game-tying touchdown, followed by Garo Yepremian's game-winning conversion, running over Ram defenders Jack Yo ungblood and Mel Johnson for a 10-yard gain to put the ball on the one. The Bucs, scoring a 9-0 shutout at the hands of the Rams in the NFL championship game last season, benefited from an interference call against Ram safety Ivory Sully. Sullivan intercepted with wide receiver Kevin House at the Los Angeles 11, giving the Bucs a third down.

The late touchdown offset three first downs for the Rams. Frank Correll, who equalled his performance of last season when he accounted for all the scoring in the championship game. He boot ed a 33-yard field goal in the first period, added a 33-yarder in the third quarter and a 27-yarder in the final quarter.

The Bucs, 2-5, were unable to generate much offense against a Los Angeles defense that had been shredded for 494 yards in a 41-25 game-winning loss to the Detroit Lions.

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Murphy emphasizes attitude to Bella volleyball team

by Tim Priester
Sports Writer

"We’re trying to promote a positive moral attitude," said second-year coach Erin Murphy optimistically remarked about her Saint Mary’s volleyball squad.

Murphy has every right to be optimistic as she takes her youthful, yet experienced team to Battle Creek, Michigan this weekend for the seasonal opening tournament sponsored by the Michigan College.

Last year’s season has many valuable experiences from last spring when we participated in a semi-pro league sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association, "Murphy stated.

She had a squad third in the regional tourney at Ball State last year. Murphy also coached a Junior Olympic team this past summer giving her an opportunity of various members of this year’s team has enhanced Murphy’s squad.

Spreading the Belles’ attack will be junior and sophomore co-captains Terri Walters and Marianne Viola, respectively. Walters has spent this year for her second year as captain.

"Terri provides a steady influence on her teammates," said Murphy. "She handles responsibility well and is extremely capable of providing us with the kind of leadership necessary for a successful season."

Complementing Walters at captain in the youthful yet talented Viola, “Marianne was chosen captain not only for her obvious athletic ability but for her spirited enthusiasm. She has a knack for motivating her teammates and is an exemplary player. I hope that all of our younger players will pattern themselves after her, "Murphy stated.

In addition to Walters and Viola, coach Murphy counting heavily on ex-area high school standouts Amy Terry and Mary Beth Hosinski.

Terry, the Belles most valuable player in last year, led the team in most of the offensive and defensive categories. According to Terry, Murphy has the ability to improve upon her offensive output.

As for Hosinski, coach Murphy expressed no qualms about her athletic ability. "Marybeth began practicing as a senior last year and has progressed tremendously.

Even her teammates are astounded at the way she has picked up the position.

Also expected to see a considerable amount of playing time are newcomers Mary Dempsey, Rosemary Whalen and Lorret Haney. Dempsey transferred to the year after spending a year at St. Mary’s.

Trent Whitman of Minnetonka, Whalen was classified by coach Murphy as "a strong hitter with sound defensive capabilities" and Haney as "an extremely knowledgeable player gifted as a setter as well as a hitter."

Following Tuesday night’s scrimmage with soon-to-be opponent Southwestern Michigan College, Walters and Viola stated that they hope to improve their game.

St. LOUIS—You may find this hard to believe, but Notre Dame football wasn’t always Notre Dame football.

In fact, the Fighting Irish of old used to play their games in rag-tag uniforms, travel by bus and rarely sell out old Carrier Field.

Until, that is they crossed the "line." That imaginary; yet very real point in their existence when they captured the public’s fancy and established themselves as a big-time, money-making venture.

That day came in 1913 when Gus Dorais threw a pass that led the Notre Dame Bear with the Army, the game that established the football power, complete with 35,000 fans, shaken down thunder, and a bunch of sous marching onward to victory.

Before that game, the annual fall program reached a similar point in its history on January 1, 1974 when Digger Phelps led his team to a 71-70 upset victory in that game. Notre Dame had a reputedly good basketball team with some pretty good players, but no real national following.

Since then they’re become the ‘Irish Giant-killers’ complete with radio and television networks, green socks and four straight wins at UCLA.

And now it’s a Rich Hunter’s turn. On Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. he will lead his players right up to the ‘line’ and hope like hell they can look a few soccer balls on that trip.

For the Notre Dame soccer team, ‘the line’ lies right across the goal mouth on the Washington University football field in St. Louis, Missouri. On Sunday, a couple guys from St. Louis University will be standing in front of that line, trying to make sure nothing, least of all the ball, costs it.

If the St. Louis players fail, their opponents from Notre Dame will be elevated to a position of high importance—like a top midwest ranking, lots of newspaper headlines and other snarls like that. If, on the other hand (foot?) the Irish fail, their opponents will be smiling.

It’s like this; no one expects Notre Dame to win. St. Louis is an established college soccer power with a won record of talent and a pretty formidable history. Notre Dame, however, has only had a varsity soccer team for three years. They, too, have some pretty good talent, but history to speak of.

On the players like St. Louis and Penn State because it gives us a chance to face some great competition and hopefully it improves our chances for an NCAA playoff bid.,” explains Hunter. “We know we’re good. We know we’ll be tough at home. But we don’t plan to go down there and give up, either.

The Billikins have registered a mediocre 2-2 record this season; a record even less impressive

(continued on page 14)

Injury sidelines Cichy

by Beth Hoffman
Sports Editor

Due to an injury sustained in Sunday’s 31-10 Notre Dame-Purdue classic, strong safety Steve Cichy will be out of the lineup for what was termed an "indefinite period of time," by University officials yesterday.

Cichy, a junior from Fargo, ND, was playing on the left vertebral in the vicinity of his neck, an injury that opened kick-off of the Irish win. An All-American honorable mention selection in 1979, Cichy handles the kick-off chores for the Irish. The 6-2, 215-pounder raced down the field following his kick-off to tackle Jimmy Scanlon.

"I figured I was hurting pretty bad, but I wanted to wait until the game was over," said Cichy, who ended the game with a total of eight tackles.

Cichy, who has decided to seek a medical opinion at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was informed by local doctors that he will be unable to return to the field for approximately three to four months, but the injury should heal well enough to allow him to return to the field next fall.

"Steve’s a loss in a tremendous situation in the defensive backfield for any Irish player in 1979 and that could mean two interceptions, will be solely missed by Steve in the secondary. Leading candidates to assume Cichy’s role are senior Tony Dellanos and sophomore Rod Bone.

Injuries and disappointments are not new to the career of Cichy. The consensus prep All-American, who is confined with a neck brace, was not expected to play last season due to a weakened bone structure in his lower back. Cichy was given a medical OK just prior to the start of last year’s 1-4 season.

Following an elbow injury in the Clemson game Cichy was forced to miss some of squad’s spring major out of spring drills in 1980.

In soccer

Crossing the ‘line’

by Frank LaGrutta

Sports Writer

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