Reagan accuses Carter of misleading public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Turkey, the southern 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 the military," State Department spokesman Sondra McCor- mack said. Few details were available although Mrs. McCarrty said Americans had been advised to leave.

We understand our embassy by there was no violence and no danger to Americans over there, said Mrs. McCarrty. We are awaiting more full information.

The takeover of the government of Premier Suleyman Demirel was reported in about a.m. Friday—9 p.m. EDT—SHE SAIID. 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 actions.

Turkey has been wracked by severe economic problems with unemployment as high as 20 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 Commu-

Military overthrowsturkish government

Voters register now

by Tom Kevo
Senior Staff Reporter

With Election Day 1980 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 days before the election. In California, New York, and Maryland voters can even mail their registration.

Requests for absentee ballots can be mailed to the voter's home county office. The county clerk suggests that the voter allow at least a week for the return of a ballot. The South Bend Voter Registration Office phone number is 264-9121.

California — California is one of three states surveyed that allows registration by mail. Registration forms are available through the county registrars-re-

Focus

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Focus
Last summer five undergraduates, one seminarian, one graduate student, one English professor, and one religion professor participated in the first (of five) University of Notre Dame Saint Mary's College Volunteer Program, an archaeological expedition in the unexplored Jewish city of Capernaum.

Dr. Joseph Blenkinsopp (Prof. of New Testament, SMC) explained the program explained its conception: "I've spent many years studying Israel's archaeology. While on another dig with Vassilios Tzaferis (a renowned archaeologist) of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, we thought up the idea for the program. We (at ND) offer a doctorate program in Christian-ology, but we wanted to generate more interest in Judaism. And one way better than learning from first hand experience how Jews lived in their country."

Associated Professor Dr. Harold Weiss (Religious Studies, SMC) elaborated further about the important relationship between archaeology and theology: "The scriptures concern the Biblical world and its belief; archaeology is a tool to learn about this ancient world."

Capernaum, the "town of Jesus," was chosen as the site to explore because of its important role in the life of Christ. Also, previous digs led Tzaferis, director of the excavation, to believe the site would prove significant in understanding early Christian life since he ascertained that the city had been continuously occupied until the ninth century A.D. In fact, the mound, where the site is located (owned by the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem) might be the very spot of a synagogue in which Jesus taught. But Blenkinsopp was quick to state: "Archaeologists are not looking for one specific thing; we're trying to understand the past."

Weiss, also clarifying the common misconception of archaeology, added: "We have no vision of anything particular we're trying to find. There's no guarantee in archaeology. If we don't find a synagouge, we haven't failed. Our purpose is to reconstruct the past."

The volunteer program is open to anyone; the only requirement is the limited number allowed. The program ran from May 14 to June 20. To prepare the 12 volunteers for the expedition, three or four orientation meetings were conducted prior to their departure. Lectures on basic archaeological techniques, historical background of the area, and geological facts were presented. Since the actual site and films of the area were shown to help the participants visualize their "home" for the next five weeks.

Blenkinsopp and Weiss also supplied the volunteers with a reading list to supplement their archaeological knowledge, for "the more you know, the more you enjoy the program," explained Blenkinsopp. Detailed instructions were given to the participants on what to bring and on what must be done before the trip (i.e., passports and shoes). The volunteers were housed in a youth hostel in Kare-Deshe (three km from the site). All meals were provided for the entire program.

Last year's cost was $500 for housing, food, and transportation while in Israel, and archaeological tour. The surface to sea from Israel was $945.
At the time, the chief of the general staff, Gen. Kenan Evren, 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 "mediator" to secure the release of the U.S. hostages being held in Iran.

Turkey has a majority of Sunni and a minority of Shiites, both Moslem sects. The Shiite sect is in power in Iran.
"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS!"

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LITE BEER FROM MILLER EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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.

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 offertory procession will consist of four faculty members: Dr. Alberta Ross, Professor Thit Thanh Thi Le, Xavier Crony 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 offertory, a piece entitled "Sung Unto God," by George Frederick Handel, will be sung.

...Fines

(continued from page 1)

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

According to Sr. Bernice Olenhorst, 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," Olenhorst 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 fine collections 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.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUNDS

deadline for clubs, projects, etc, requesting funds is WED., SEPT 17

at the student activities office
SMC plans new programs

By Coz Radics

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 move 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 Strauchak, George Sheehan and Kreskin 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.
Voter registration

Michigan — October 6 is the last day for registration which may only be done in person in the voter’s home county. Absentee ballots may only be requested in person as well.

New Jersey — The last day to register is October 6. Registration must be done in person, but absentee ballots for previously registered voters may be requested from the voter’s home county by mail. The voter must include his name, home address, out-of-state address, and reason for absence from the state.

New York — October 9 is the last day for registration, which can be done by mail with a form available from county voter registration officials. Deadline for absentee ballot requests is October 28. Requests can be mailed, and the completed ballot must be returned to the Board of Elections by 9:00 P.M. election night.

Ohio — Must register in person by October 6 in the county office. May request absentee ballot in person any day up to November 3.

Pennsylvania — In person registration closes October 4. Absentee ballots are available by mail from the registered voter’s home county office. Application for an absentee ballot must be requested by October 28 and returned by October 31, but allow more time for mail delivery.

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.

...Voter registration

(continued from page 1)

vary from one election board to another. The deadline for voter registration in Cook County is September 29, with additional registration in the individual precincts on October 7 only. Absentee voters from the city of Chicago only may request ballots from the Board of Election up until October 28 by mail.

Maryland — Maryland residents may register by mail with their home county until October 6. Absentee ballots may be requested by mail until October 28, but allow for the mailing time required for both receiving and returning the ballot.

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Dr. Douglas LaFollette

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GRATEFUL DEAD & NEIL YOUNG NIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT WATERMELON NIGHT
Student activities profit

by Kathy Corcoran

The Student Activities Office has transitioned new procedures 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 $7 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 the serious lack of funds, and consequently, many clubs were discouraged from applying.

Student Government proposed increasing the student fee from $17 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 volunteer services and special projects.

This procedure will enable those 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 the committee.

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 Tos Tall, 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.

It is not too early to begin thinking about Junior Parents Weekend! The weekend will kickoff Friday, February 13 with a cocktail party and dance, which will be held at 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.

The Student Activities Office for fund applications can be reached by K a th y Corcoran or (smc) 659-3545.

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4:00-11:00 Sun

ON our Wide Screen

We Deliver

The Observer Friday, September 12, 1980 - page 7
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 president in November. But what will become of these three if neither man gains the necessary majority in the electoral college? And how will the two major parties make up their differences? Such a decision, name House Speaker Tip O'Neill as the front-runner. But if Reagan insisted on having Anderson, a natural enepee, doing his introduction, Carter would definitely object.

"I think it would be proper for Ronald and I to open the show," Carter would tell Anderson. Then you and whoever else the League of Women Voters name could join us onstage for the second act," he might add.

So you can see the difficulties this troupe would face without even starting the show. A plan which could seriously fail, however, would be concessions. Naturally, Carter could handle this. And Carter could even hire his brother Billy to be the group's agent. Billy would have no problem booking the three into some of the smaller rooms and even a few of the larger halls in Northern Georgia, as well as Northern Africa.

Opening night in Tropoli might look like this:

House emcee (a compromise) Live from high atop the OPLC tower, the Khaddafis room is proud to present, direct from a record-breaking summer, one of the most optimistic supporters of the American economy and then present our view of the United States, and we want to bring on Jo h n for the booking so it is Reagan and Anderson who will find an audience. It might not be the Kraft Klud Room in downtown Triptol, though. They will probably have to settle for Baltimore.

Michael Onufrak is editorial editor of The Observer.

The Observer

They oughta be in show biz

Michael Onufrak

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—Even the most optimistic supporters of Ronald Reagan had to admit that he had a bad opening on the campaign trail. They are now spending a lot of time trying to get his campaign back on the track.

"Well, tell us again exactly what happened," Carter said.

"Weren't you guys there?"

"No, 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 Tus­cumbia, Alabama."

"Yes, I heard something on the morning news:

"That wasn't very smart, Ronald. We need to win the South. You got them all upset down there."

"I didn't, damn it. Carter did."

"Yes, and I got the girl in Arizona."

"No, we were mending your fences from the week before. It's my right to decide the cast's order of appearance, and my manager says it's written out for you."

"He doesn't want me. He doesn't even want you."

"Ronnie, tell us again exactly what happened in the South."

"That was the thinking for you—at least what we thought the thinking for you—at least what we thought."

"So what do I do about the South?"

"We're working on the script now. We'll say your remarks were misinterpreted, and what you said about the Ku Klux Klan came out wrong, and the remark about the Ku Klux Klan was a joke."

"You mean when a guy wears a Carter mask at one of his shows people will probably have to settle for Baltimore."

Michael Onufrak is editorial editor of The Observer.

Memorizing his part

Art Buchwald

by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Friday, September 12, 1980 - page 8

The Observer is an award-winning student newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administrators of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Controversies, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Observer

PO. Box O

Inside the ND pressure cooker life no party

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Miss Adamson’s article (Taste of ND Business) Observer, Sept. 9th. 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 shins 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 need to change these things. Maybe Angela will be able to sleep.

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 what really disturbed me was not that he passed judgement on Mr. Reagan and his supporters. Rather, it was the fact that, in the course of the editorial he proclaimed his personal beliefs.

Though maybe I should take the readers through the article point by point and expose the factual distortions, that would be excessively lengthy and unnecessary. It should suffice to the purpose to make clear the extent of his misrepresentations that I consider the main piece of evidence to be utilized for his argument and his treatment of it, i.e., the Republican platform plank on appointments to the federal judiciary. In addition, this letter should serve to make clear the erroneous perceptions of some readers regarding this plank.

In your editorial you described the Judicial Nominations plank as a “full test” for these judges. This plank proposes that all prospective judges be opposed to abortion and be appointed to the bench. The constitutionality of this plank has been “debated” by First, Mr. Walton, it is somewhat astounding how you passed judgement on the constitutionality plank in an off-the-cuff manner, without any evidence in support of 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 shall work for the appointment of Judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life.” It seems obvious that you read something into this statement that comes from its words, but from your own prejudices.

But granting that some people have questions as to the propriety of a political plank with the party, if in power, will consider the philosophical positions of a candidate to the judiciary, let us look at the plank in its historical context. It is iut and unusual that a President be concerned with the philosophical perspective of his judicial appointees; history clearly points to the conclusion “No.”

Some fine examples of those who considered this in their appointments are our first two Presidents. Henry K. Abraham in his book Judges and Justices, A History of American Federal Appointments to the Supreme Court wrote: Both (George) Washington and John Adams limited their choices of justices to persons who were firm supporters of the Federalist philosophy. This is a substantially reasonable position, as it merely puts into writing that an Equal” Doctrine to deny blacks their civil rights or the right to vote. It shows that the personal perspective Judge or Justice’s philosophical or political preferences are merely obstacles to a healthy lifestyle that a student must have.

China Syndrome: Old-fashioned melodrama

Vince Barbieri

**Drunken, rowdy, Domers not the norm**

Dear Editor,

Upon reading The Observer editorial section several days ago, I became rather surprised with a particular letter written by a Notre Dame student. Angela Adamson understandably was upset when she could not get to sleep one night because of a few students’ drunken screaming and swearing behavior. She used her predicament to exemplify the behavior of Notre Dame students; from there, she justified the University administration’s enforcing keg prohibition and parietals. After all, these rowdy students behaved improperly, so it would “logically” follow that the rest of the student body is improper. This generalization generally acts in a similar fashion.

Ms. Adamson’s rash generalization is hardly fair to many other Notre Dame students. She unfortunately cannot give the majority of the students credit for acting maturely because of her bad early morning experience. Most of the people I come into contact with at Notre Dame have a decency and maturity that the students considered when you described the “real world” as something that can occur before we graduate. Does the Commission endorse the somewhat simplistic Haydon-Fonda thesis, that the “little people” are merely obstacles to a healthy lifestyle that a student must have.

Pennacirn

**China Syndrome: Old-fashioned melodrama**

The Social Concerns Film Series and co-producer Shari Wilner (Jane Fonda) have made a documentary about China Syndrome, a suspense-filled thriller with out�...
Sorghum Festival? Check it Out!!

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 tradition will be the cause for the celebration taking place in St. Patrick's 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 the National Endowment for Humanities Community and received money for a sorghum harvest. Sorghum is a crop which resembles sugar cane and which dates from 200 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 syrup.

This first harvest took place, as this year's will, at St. Patrick's County Park, 5001 Laurel Road in South Bend.

St. Patrick's Park was originally a 35-acre "farm" that supplied food and dairy products for the St. Mary's Community. Today, 85 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 "theatre" 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 (horse and pole) dating from the 1860 and the fly-wheel press (small locomotive) dating from 1898 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 will become "the museum made dynamic" - where the visitors actually participate in re-enacting history. The actual harvest is just one aspect of this celebration; however. Hoosier life between 1860 and 1890 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-hooking, marquetry (inlaid pictorial woodworking), glass staining, chair-canvasing (by Florian Viteck) who does the binding of the rare book collection in the Memorial Library), bee-keeping, and the making of cornmeal dolls and flowers.

Barbara Driscoll, a Ph.D. candidate will display her culinary talents in an old-fashioned candy store. No additives or preservatives are added to her home-made fudge, rocky road, sugar plums or sorghum taffy. All during the celebration, cider, sorghum and apple cookies, and free home-grown popcorn will be available to satisfy the hungry harvester's appetite.

Members of five ethnic groups will tell 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' lifestyle 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 expertly cooked, sausage, vegetarian dishes and tacos will be sold in the booths. At 5:00 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 1:30 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, county blues and more played on the banjo, mandolin, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, violin and guitar.

Carmen Samora, a native of Puerto Rico, who has studied at the University of Michigan, will discuss the plight of the slaves who found liberty during the Civil War. And as a special attraction, cast members of "St. John's Landing," the University's summer musical, will appear. And at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, the South Bend Public Library will give three slide talks on midwestern life in the early 1900's. Jean Schmidt, 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 "St. John's Landing," will give an excerpt of their show which will be performed on Sept. 25 and 26.

For those visitors to the festivities who enjoy a more roaring spectacle, the Michiana Civil War Re-actors 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 uniforms 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 Kohn 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 13%-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.
Letters for a Lonely God

Sighs and Whimpers

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, television, rape trials, computer dating, and "night club smoothies." These sketches develop from improvisational arrangements.

The reaction of each audience creates a unique spontaneity which "Second City" incorporates into their shows as they transform the absurd into the hilarious.

Second City has produced some of America's finest comedians. The list seems endless: Al Franken, Joan Rivers, Valerie Harper, Robert Klein, and David Steinberg. More recently, stars such as John Belushi, Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd and Gilda Radner, all from NBC's "Saturday Night Live" television program, had their internships with Second City.

Second City originated in the early 1950's at the University of Chicago. An informal group which included Paul Sills, Eugene Tooobrock and Mike Nichols discovered a common interest in life, and decided to work on lifting their talents. Borrowing the title of A. J. Liebling's derisive pitifully from the Windy City, they founded the Playwright's Theatre Club on the Second floor of an ex-chop suey house at North and Sandburg.

The group suffered financially and was forced to disband for a short period in 1959. Later that year, however, the addition of several new members brought new vigor to the act. Second City

The most important thing that one will notice about Second City is the "community of improvisation." The actors are taught at an early stage that one individual is the star. Bogan says, "When we show an audience themselves, then they recognize the humor of others and respond with laughter.

Second City, a 24-year-old fatty, hair-band member says, There is a element where people say, "My God, I'm really like that--I've said that 1000 times.

Little is known of the fine, the last another Second City member, likes re-

Second City Promises No. 1 Entertainment

Kevin Korowicki

Mike Hagarty, a 24-year-old Chicago native of the group, shares his interest in Second City. "I would like to thank Mary Gause of the Department for her help in writing this article."

With very little in the way of stage props -- six wooden chairs and a piano -- Second City creates scenes for the mind's eye. They will take the audience on mini-trips to a sunny balcony in Greece, a kitchen of a quarreling family, a newsroom anchor booth, the woods around a sex civic, or the famed PTA school auditorium. Each scene is unique, no one member of the audience "sees" the sketch the same way. At Mr. Sahlins sees it, "the humor depends on the shared understanding of an audience. There should not be a mechanism, a discovery.

This "shared understanding" is the basis for the Second City style, as sociologist Stans asserts. She points out that improvisational comedy is not the same as stand-up comedy. "They don't go for the joke. They are 'acting,' their laughs come out of the reality they are creating. The worst thing I can say to them when they come off the stage is, I didn't believe you.

Rev. Robert Griffin

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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 basking in this fall season with a wealth of confidence. The Notre Dame squad experienced its finest baseball season since 1980 with a 28-8 record.

"You have to realize you can beat them," Gallo said. "That's one thing we did accomplish last year. We hope to keep the winning attitude going." The Irish not only compiled a 29-8 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 included: a 333 batting average, 262 runs, 538 hits, 464 total bases, 259 runs batted in and 196 walks.

Gallo, however, will miss the services of the graduated Dan Voelninger and Dave Bartish as the Irish prepare for the fall opener against Indiana State, Sept. 14, at Kline Field. Voelninger, who caught every game last year, set individual records of 69 total bases and 38 runs batted in. Bartish art assistant coach with his .422 batting average while being named second-team All-American on the Academic All-American team for 1980.

Brightening the outlook for the fall schedule will be senior captain Mike Jamieson, who set an individual record last year by scoring 36 runs. Jamieson, an outfielder, had 59 hits and .357 career batting average, having led his .422 batting average while being named second-team All-American on the Academic All-American team for 1980.

After graduation Captain Jamieson aims for coaching job

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

A lot of baseball players consider coaching as a consumer way of staying close to the game when their bodies can't. And that includes Elzean Jamieson.

But for Irish coach Mike Jamieson, coaching is more of a goal than a sidelight. A double major in finance and education, the senior outfielder-designated hitter hopes that college combination may open a few doors into the faculty lounge and on to the baseball field.

"I'm considering a few interviews with various business firms," often Jamieson with a glint toward the placement manual at his side. "But what I am really interested in is coaching, probably at the high school level."

"And if there were a coaching position open, I'd be more than happy to take that too," he admits with a smile.

If the credentials he has displayed in a Notre Dame uniform for the past three years are any indication, Jamieson is certainly qualified for such a coaching post. The Detroit, Mich., native boasts a .357 batting average, led the team in hitting two years ago and finishing second behind Dave Bartish in the 1980 spring campaign.

Yet Jamieson's biggest asset at the plate is undoubtedly his knack for getting on base. In the past two years, he has walked only 12 times in 279 official plate appearances.

to catch the ball — that leaves plenty of holes for the ball to find.

"I also feel I would provide a good support with the kids I'd be coaching, since I'm still young and no one would have to be taught not to throw the ball overhand," Jamieson plans to tap the experience of his coach at Notre Dame, both first- and second-year coach Larry Gallo and previous coach Tom Kelly.

"I want to talk to Coach Gallo and Coach Kelly about their methods and techniques," remarks the Keenan senior. "The coach's attitude is very important for the team's success and I know I can learn a lot from both of them."

But the future is an important part of the game, which Jamieson believes will be the hallmark of the fall exhibition season. "I'm excited, the purpose is to see who can play what position, but that's not the express purpose. It's important to win a lot of those fall games too. That instills a winning attitude in the team, which is always important."

"I can remember several times back in high school when we weren't as talented as the team we were playing, but we still managed to win because we had a positive outlook."

As team captain, Jamieson envisions his responsibilities somewhere between the coaching staff and the players.

"I act as a buffer between the coaching staff and players. If there is something the players don't like, I'll talk to the coach about it, and vice versa. And if I am not doing the job I should, I expect either the players or coaches to tell me."

"All of us seniors must set an example for the rest of the team."

With Jamieson as an example, the future of Notre Dame baseball is in good hands.

NOTRE DAME 1980 FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 14 INDIANA STATE
20 VALPARAISO
21 Northwest Chicago C ARO
27 SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
28 LEWIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 4 at University of St. Francis
Indian State 5
2 St. Louis 1
10 Notre Dame Alumni 5
11 KALAMAZOO 1
16 ST. FRANCIS 4
Mike Jamieson

I've talked to the coaches there and they will do their best to find a place for me. Hopefully with what I have to offer as a coach, they will find room on the faculty too."

Jamieson's only previous coaching experience has been on the grade school level, but as an assistant he hopes to develop the talents and characteristics required for a head coaching position.

"As an assistant coach, the only pressure I really have is the pressure I put on myself," explains Jamieson, who earned three baseball monograms at Brother Rice. "When the team loses, the coach never blames his assistants - but he sometimes credits them when the team wins. It helps to build your confidence and give you a feeling of accomplishment."

"I also feel I would provide a good support with the kids I'd be coaching, since I'm still young and no one would have to be taught not to throw the ball overhand."

Jamieson plans to tap the experience of his coach at Notre Dame, both first- and second-year coach Larry Gallo and previous coach Tom Kelly.

"I want to talk to Coach Gallo and Gallo replaces Kelly as coach, stresses fundamentals to club...
The Observer Friday, September 12, 1980 - page 14

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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

(HP) — After one game in the 1980 college football season, Notre Dame’s Phil Carter is ninth in the nation in rushing. Mike Courey 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. Courey, a senior quarterback from Sioux City, Iowa, rushed for 59 yards and passed for 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 Campbell, who started at quarterback in place of the 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 26 passes for 178 yards against the Irish. Purdue’s Dave Young caught six of those passes for an eighth place tie in the NCAA statistics.

In team stats, Notre Dame is fifth in kickoff returns, seventh in rushing defense and 13th in total defense.

Following last weekend’s contest, the Boilermakers dropped from ninth to 20th in the Associated Press’ college poll. Notre Dame moved from 11th to seventh.

...Cross

...Coach

Soccer Notes—Sunday’s game at St. Louis will be broadcast live by WSN-D-AM 640 beginning at 2 p.m.

In which case the Notre Dame soccer team will finally cross the line.

...Contd on page 16

1) West Jefferson.....Cross

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...Coach

(Continued from page 16)

In the light of the statistics they’ve compiled.

The two wins have come against Marquette, 2-1, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 3-0. Neither school carries the reputation of being a soccer team. Their losses have come at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee-Wisconsin, 1-0, and the University of Connecticut 2-0. With a game against Cleveland State tonight, Billikins coach Harry Keough, is a bit concerned about his team’s performance to date.

One of the reasons we’re only 2-2 is because we haven’t been able to score goals,” explained Keough. St. Louis has been able to score only five goals in four games and Keough thinks this offensive inconsistency could become a problem if it continues. "We should be playing better," commented Keough, "but injuries have been a problem for us." One player, nagged by injuries all season is forward, Steve Sullivan, the Billikins’ most proficient scorer. He has managed two of his team’s five goals but may not be at full strength for Sunday’s game.

"I want to stress that we are not taking Notre Dame lightly,” emphasized Keough. "Even though they haven’t been a variety team that long, we are fully aware of Notre Dame’s reputation for excellence in athletics and we expect that their soccer team will be representative of that excellence.

Injuries may be a problem for the Irish as well with fullback Jim Serin, halfback Bill Murphy and forward Mike Mai all questionable at this writing. Still, Hunter is optimistic about his team’s chances in what might be the most important game in its history. "I think we’re playing well, we have a good attitude and we’re ready to play St. Louis,” maintains Hunter. "There’s no doubt about the importance of this game to us. I think the team knows this and hopefully, they’ll be able to respond to the challenge of winning in which case the Notre Dame soccer team will finally cross the line.

...Coach

...Contd on page 16
Tampa: (AP) - Quarterback Doug Williams capped a 43-yard drive by driving over from one yard out with 37 seconds remaining last night to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Williams set up his own game-tying touchdown, followed by Gary Yamasaki’s game-winning conversion, by running over Ken defenders Tony Yaguchi and John Johnson for a 10-yard gain to put the ball on the one. The Buccaneers, ailing for a 0-4 shutout at the hands of the Rams in the NFL championship game last season, benefited from an interference call against Rams safety ivory Sully. Sully interfered with wide receiver Kevin House at the Los Angeles 11, giving the Bucs a 43-yard start.

The late touchdown offset three field goals by Frank Corral, who equalled his performance for all of last season in the scoring championship game. He booted a 43-yarder in the second quarter, added a 32-yarder in the third and a 27-yarder in the final quarter.

The Bucs, 7-0, were unable to generate much offense against a Los Angeles defense that had been held to just 49 yards in a 41-20 opening-season loss to the Detroit Lions. The Tampa Bay defense entered the game ranked first in total defense, having allowed only 12 yards in the 17-21 victory over Cincinnati last Sunday.

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# # #

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Injury sidelines Gichy

by Beth Hoffman

Due to an injury sustained in Saturday’s 31-10 Notre Dame Purdue classic, strong safety Steve Cichy will be sidelined for the rest of the season. "I figured I was hurting pretty bad, but I wanted to wait until the game was over," said Gichy, who ended the game with a total of eight tackles.

Gichy, who has decided to seek a second medical opinion at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, was told by two doctors that he will be unable to play football for the rest of the season. "I hope that our younger players will pattern themselves after her," Murphy mused.

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

Terry, the Belles most valuable player last year, led the team in most of the offensive and defensive categories, according to Murphy. Terry has a knack for motivating her teammates and is an exemplary player. I hope that our younger players will pattern themselves after her, "Murphy mused.

As for Hosinski, coach Murphy expressed nothing but praise for her athletic ability. "Mary Beth began practicing as a setter last February 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 Loret Haney. Dempsey transferred from the University of Minnesota and spend last year at St. Mary’s Winona in Minnesota. 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, Murphy emphasized attitude to the Belle volleyball team.

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

Murphy has every right to be optimistic as she takes her young and experienced team to Battle Creek, Michigan this weekend for the season opening tournament in Michigan College.

"We gained some valuable experience last spring when we participated in a semi-pro league sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association," Murphy said.

Her squad finished third in the regional tournament at Ball State last April. Murphy also coached a Junior Olympic team this past summer.

"I hope that the experience will be of positive value to some of our players this year," Murphy said.

Headlining the Belles attack will be junior and sophomore co-captains Terri Walters and Marianette Viola, respectively. Walters 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. "Murphy mused.

Injuries and disappointments are not new to Gichy. The consensus prep All-American, who is confined with a neck brace, was not expected to play for the Irish due to a weakened bone structure in his lumbar vertebrae. "Steve’s a very young and we’ll miss his leadership on the field, but his physical well-being comes first," Murphy said.

"Steve’s loss is a tremendous disappointment and crucial blow to the team," said Dan Devine, the Irish head coach. "He has developed into one of the best strong safeties in the country."

"Steve’s a very young and we’ll miss his leadership on the field, but his physical well-being comes first," Murphy said. Murphy expressed nothing but praise for her athletic ability. "Mary Beth began practicing as a setter last February and has progressed tremendously. Even her teammates are astounded at the way she has picked up the position."

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Sports

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by Tim Preiter

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