Warns of division

Byrne supports Carter

CHICAGO (AP) - President Carter, ending a two-day trip to the Midwest, condemned Cuban military activities yesterday and expressed delight over Mayor Jane Byrne's near-endorsement of his re-election.

Carter came to Chicago on an uncertain political ground with the city's Democratic leaders, but he returned to Washington with a surprisingly strong statement of support from Mrs. Byrne.

Although he did not get a firm endorsement for his expected bid for another term, Carter did get Mrs. Byrne's assertion that if the decision were to be made now, she would vote for him.

And the Chicago mayor made no secret of her support for Edward M. Kennedy, who is considering a challenge to Carter for the Democratic presidency, but she was also warning "to those who would divide the Democratic Party."

Before departing for Washington, the president held a "town meeting" with alumni of suburban Dolton, Ill. We assured the audience gathered in a high school gymnasium that inflation would ease by the end of the year.

And he criticized Cuba as "the most highly militarized country on Earth per capita."

"I am constantly interfering" with the affairs of other countries, Carter said the Cubans have more than 47,000 troops in countries where "they have absolutely no business."

The United States will not move to establish normal diplomatic relations with the island nation until Cuba ends its involvement in the affairs of other countries and until the regime of President Fidel Castro reassures the United States and hundreds, even thousands, of political prisoners.

Carter expressed delight at the level of support he received from Mrs. Byrne and the city's powerful Democratic apparatus, calling the mayor's remarks "perfect."

"I really did appreciate it," Mrs. Byrne said, "I didn't come away empty-handed, either. Carter used the opportunity to announce several programs beneficial to Chicago and to Mrs. Byrne's administrating district. For instance, he announced that the city and the Air Force would vacate a facility in O'Hare Airport so an international terminal can be built there. Mrs. Byrne had been working to take over the former defense facility there for some time.

In addition, Carter announced plans for federal funding of more than 1,300 city government jobs.

Asked if he had expected a formal endorsement, Carter replied, "I think that was enough." Mrs. Byrne interrupted to say that she had gone as far as she could without incurring the anger of the chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party.

Unrest in San Salvador stirs up demonstrators

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Police fired rifles into the air last night to break up an anti-government demonstration, then closed off downtown San Salvador after protesters lobbed homemade bombs at a national guard headquarters, witnesses said.

Reports said one group of demonstrators who were among three factories in the Ilopango industrial park outside San Salvador, the capital.

There were no reports of injuries.

The new government previously suspended constitutional guarantees and imposed martial law and a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

The reports of the bombings, which were not confirmed officially, followed an announcement by the leftist Popular Revolutionary Party that it would demonstrate against the new regime, headed by two colonels. But that demonstration, by the most popular political action front, failed to materialize.

Earlier yesterday, troops from the First Brigade of the San Carlos base, the nation's last ext military installation, and the new government's headquarters, broke up a demonstration by leftists who took over the suburb of Mejicanos. Four civilians were reported killed there, but there was no word on injuries.

Authorities said Col. Jaime Ahual Gutierrez and Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Nahano, who led the Monday night coup that ousted President Berlandier, were among those arrested yesterday with opposition political leaders. Nahano said Ramon Mayorga Guirao, an engineer, had accepted a posting in the new regime.

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Auto accessory theft reports soar

Soaring theft rates for car stereos and other automotive accessories are causing increased alarm for area police departments, and heightened anxiety for Notre Dame students who have cars parked in campus lots.

The South Bend Police Department has reported a 20 percent increase in auto accessory thefts for August 1979 compared to August of last year, and separately, the Notre Dame Department of Security reported a 35 percent increase for September of 1979 over the same month in 1978. "We've been noticing an increase in the last six to nine months," reported Capt. Richard Chlebek of the South Bend Police Department's detective bureau.

"The area around the Notre Dame campus is one of our highest crime rate census tracts -- quite a few of the thefts occur there." The situation on the Notre Dame campus itself also has officials worried, especially in light of a special theft prevention program instigated by the Security Department, which seems to have broken down.

"There has been a great increase of both crimes and incidents of vandalism -- especially in the D-1 and D-2 lots," commented Glen Terry, director of Notre Dame security.

"I've become concerned recently because of the increased number of incidents that we've had reported." Although students speculate that most of the thefts are committed by outsiders, Terry was unable to identify the culprits as being students or persons not connected with the University.

He did admit, however, that at least one measure to prevent car thefts on campus lots has been yielding results less than desirable results. "Apparently some of the students that were assigned to patrol the lots haven't been coming in as frequently as they should be," Terry said.

He noted that the Security Department normally pays approximately 11 students to patrol parking lots on Friday and Saturday nights in an effort to cut down on the incidence of vandalism and theft. The students are equipped with two-way radios to report any unusual activity they notice.

Terry was at a loss to explain why the student patrols have been lax, but added that he had discussions with University officials recently about improving surveillance in the lots. One suggestion Terry mentioned was the possibility of erecting watch towers to provide aerial views of the lots.

"I really think the thing we've slipped up on though, is not getting these lot patrols into the lots as we would like," Terry said.

Mike Dunn, a resident of Howard Hall, was a recent victim of theft. Although the main target of thieves has been car stereos, Dunn reported that a battery 

continued on page 8
SORORITY PLEDGES PULL PRANK, STEAL VET. DEPT.'S CALF

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. (AP) -- The sisters of Kappa Delta sorority got a big surprise over the weekend when they found a 20-pound mannequin lay in their living room. So did Alfred Barr, chairman of the Division of Animal and Veterinary Sciences at West Virginia University here. The calf was taken from the university's dairy farm. The calf was turned over to police by a group of women who know as pledges who intend to join the organization. "It's the best pledge prank that's ever been pulled here -- even the corned calf," said Grenochen Naors, a sorority member.

PEPPER CAUSES DEATH OF ALLEGED CHILD ABUSE VICTIM

GOSHEN, IND. (AP) -- A 4-year-old girl apparently died Monday night when her father poured pepper down her throat as punishment for spilling the spice, state police said. The father, identified as Harold W. Hard, was stopped by Gosnol police and held at the Elkhart County Jail on a preliminary charge of murder. "I think the incident began when the child, Shawndalynn Marie Smith, spilled pepper and her mother became angry and demanded the father punished the child if she wanted some pepper," and when she said yes, he poured the pepper down her throat," the police said. Investigators said Smith then obtained more pepper and also poured that down her throat. Police said no charges were lodged against Mrs. Smith.

NUKE PLANT EMPLOYEES ADMIT GUILT FOR DAMAGES

SURREY, VA. (AP) -- A jury yesterday convicted two former nuclear plant employees on felony charges of damaging a public utility. The two had admitted they sabotaged the Surry nuclear plant, saying they wanted to draw attention to safety standards. The utility that operates the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant here has estimated damage at $1 million from the sabotage. Kuyendall and Merrill, former control room operators at the Surry nuclear plant, admitted they poured a caustic chemical on fuel rods April 27. They said they did so to organize what they regarded as a lax security and unsafe working conditions at the plant.

WEATHER

Chance of dense fog this morning, with highs in the low 60s. Cloudy with chance of drizzle tonight or Thursday. Overnight lows today in the upper 40s and highs tomorrow in the upper 60s.

CAMPUS

9 a.m. NATIONAL ABORTION CONFERENCE open to nd/smc community CCE

1 p.m. LAW SCHOOL CARAVAN admissions officers from over 50 law schools STEPHAN CENTER

4 p.m. LECTURE "The million of death for private convenience & the german experience," prof. frank booker 101 LAW BLDG

4:30 p.m. LECTURE "ongoing studies in the total synthesis of natural products--part I," prof. dan melshetsky 123 NISP

6:30 p.m. MEETING off campus council LAFORTUNE

6:50 p.m. MEETING sailing club 204 O'SHAG

6:30 p.m. VOLLEYBALL smc vs creighton ANGELA PAGENBERG

7:30 p.m. FILM "death wish," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 p.m. FORUM "minority policy at nd," university administrator of the daily 203 NISP

7:30 p.m. LECTURE "how are we regulating the billions in private funds?" o. m. sherman, goodyear tire co. CALVIN AUD

8:15 p.m. CONCERT notre dame piano trio LIB. AUD.

8:30 p.m. MEETING rugby club, prof. of archaeology 205 NISP

9 p.m. MEETING knights and ladies of columbus K OF C HALL

10 p.m. JAZZ paul berolini, mike franken, don ginocchio, jeff hasson, mike o'connor NASS.

No evidence Curran clears Carter of charges

WASHINGTON -- A special counsel, declaring that there is no evidence to establish that former President Carter committed any crimes," said yesterday no prosecution is planned in connection with the Watergate scandal of the president's family peanut business.

Special counsel Paul J. Curran, concluding a six-month investigation, said "no indictments can or should be brought against anyone," involved in nearly $10 million in loans from the National Bank of Georgia to the peanut business.

Curran, in a 239-page report to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, said there was no evidence any of the money was diverted into Carter's 1976 presidential campaign. He also concluded there was no evidence of any criminal activities stemming from the loans.

However, Curran described a series of financial irregularities, including bookkeeping mistakes and inadequate collateral on the loans, of the Carter peanut warehouse, which has been heavily in debt.

He went on to characterize the irregularities, but said none of these amounted to criminal violations.

Curran also disclosed that he took an unprecedented four-hour deposition from the President at the White House on Sept. 5. It marked the first time in the history of an incumbent president had given sworn testimony in a criminal investigation, Curran said. Former President Richard M. Nixon's depositions in the Watergate scandal were taken after he left office.

Curran said Carter "cooperated fully" in the investigation and that a transcript of the interview and the President's financial records were turned over to a federal grand jury in Atlanta that looked into the Carter transactions.

Carter was asked about the report yesterday while the President was attending a Democratic reception in Harvey, Ill. "I'm glad they have completed their investigation and turned their attention to crime control," Carter replied. Asked how he felt about being declared "clean," he replied, "I knew it all the time.

An abbreviated, 179-page version of the report to Civiletti was sent to Congress and was made public at a news conference.

Curran said the shortened version contained all he was legally permitted to disclose and contained no direct testimony from the President or any other witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported yesterday that the reception for Donald Vogl, associate professor of art, would be held Oct. 21. The reception follows an exhibition of paintings entitled "A Sense of Place," will be held Nov. 18 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the art gallery.

The Observer

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The new engineering addition gives students a different environment to work in. [Photo by John Macor]

Miller says U.S. faces recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said yesterday the nation still faces a moderate recession, despite figures showing industrial production in September registered the biggest growth in four months.

"While the recession facing the nation is expected to be moderate, the current economic outlook remains volatile, particularly in the light of the uncertainties abou.t energy prices and availability," Miller told a congressional panel.

"We cannot be as certain as previously about the depth and severity of the economic slowdown," he said. But Miller quickly added that "there are few signs the recession will be bad as the 1974-1975 down-turn, which was the worst since the depression."

The treasury secretary's testimony before members of the Joint Economic Committee came at the same time the Federal Reserve Board released figures showing industrial production was up by 0.5 percent last month.

"In fact, he indicated the outlook may have worsened as a result of the Federal Reserve Board recent actions to push up interest rates, coupled with announcements by some oil producing nations of higher prices and cutbacks in production."

Miller said the nation's economic downturn has shown "more strength than anticipated," but added that he still forecasts "a moderate recession."

Miller said the economy in recent weeks has shown "a turnaround" from a decline of 0.9 percent in August. The improvement was largely a result of an increase in auto output as manufacturers began production of 1980 models.

The students of the Law Notre Dame Placement Bureau Joint Economic Committee came today to meet with United States, financial curricula, the new engineering addition gives students a different outlook remains improvement was largely a result of the Joint Economic Committee's assistance in publicizing events, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, from throughout the nation will visit Notre Dame and other topics will be covered.

Law caravan tonight

Representatives from 60 law schools from throughout the United States, will visit Notre Dame today to meet with students to discuss admissions, curricula, specializations, costs, financial aid and other topics relating to law studies, as part of the Law School Caravan.

The event, sponsored by the Notre Dame Placement Bureau and Pre-Law Society, is open to all students interested in pursuing a law career.

The caravan, consisting of admission officers, faculty representatives and deans, includes such schools as Harvard, Cornell, George Washington, Pennsylvania, the University of Southern California, Yale, Northwestern and Rutgers. It is the first time the Caravan has visited Notre Dame.

Spirit gimmick presented

HPC discusses CILA, budgets

by Janu Schutt

HPC held its weekly meetings Dillon Hall last evening. The president heard Ted Guzman, a speaker for CILA, discuss the budget allocations which will be held after midsemester break.

Guzman asked for the council's assistance in publicizing the summer projects program sponsored by CILA. Deadline for applications is Nov. 18.

"This is a one-to-two-month learning experience designed to involve Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in social work, community organization, and medical work in underprivileged areas," said Guzman.

"Always before, the summer projects have been limited to CILA members, but this year the project is being opened to the entire campus.

"The student who participates in the CILA summer project must give a presentation and write a report in the fall after the project is completed. In recent years, CILA member and other students have spent their summers in Appalachia and Tijuana, Mexico."

HPC allocations from the Hall Life Fund—HPC moneys used for student concerts, entertainment and utility—will be held by the end of the first semester. Any funds left over must be returned to HPC and will be distributed after the establishment of the Second Semester Hall Life Fund, the guidelines stipulate.

Final

Trojan clues

"Come on down"

Go tell it on the mountain"
SOVIET nuclear plants raise concern from energy specialists

MOSCOW (AP) - After years of little but praise for nuclear power in the Soviet Union, two top energy specialists have voiced serious doubts over the scope, safety and environmental consequences of this country's ambitious atomic power program.

Unless the program is radically altered, they say, many densely populated areas of Europe and Russia may soon reach the limits of their "ecological capacity" to cope with new nuclear power stations.

Nikolai A. Dolezhal and Uri Koryakin sounded the warning in an authoritative article published in last week's edition of Kommunist, the Soviet Communist Party's leading theoretical journal. Koryakin is an economist and Dolezhal is chief of a department of the Soviet Academy of Sciences that deals with energy production.

Western scientific sources in Moscow said they were astonished at the critical frankness of the Kommunist article, which contrasted sharply with the upbeat tone typical of most nuclear power coverage in the government-controlled news media.

The Soviet Union's overall nuclear-fueled power capacity currently amounts to about one-quarter of the 50,000 megawatts of electricity that can be generated by atomic power stations in the United States.

But the Soviet press reports that at least 10 large nuclear plants are now under construction, with a projected capacity of more than 25,050 megawatts. Upon completion by the mid-1980s, they will boost total Soviet nuclear generating capacity above 35,000 megawatts - more than 10 percent of all electric power produced in this country.

In their detailed, 6,000-word Kommunist article, Koryakin and Dolezhal balanced both praise and criticism of nuclear power.

At the same time, however, they raised a number of serious problems facing the nuclear power program, including:

- "Increased danger of accidents in transporting nuclear fuel shipments," which they say "is insignificant. At the same time, with the growth of nuclear power expected in the near future, this possibility must be taken into account."

- Strain on land resources and the overall economic development of the region, because of the need for large construction sites and other auxiliary facilities at nuclear plants.

- In European Russia, where most nuclear construction is under way, the concept of locating atomic power stations will rather soon, in their opinion, lead to exhaustion of the region's ecological capacity.

Commuter crash leaves 400 injured in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Screaming passengers were "flying" down the aisles and slamming into seatbacks as three packed commuter trains crashed in a chain reaction at the peak of the morning rush hour yesterday. The hour earlier, there were more than 400 injuries, most of them minor, authorities said.

"We were going at a good clip, 40 to 45 miles an hour," said R.C. Morrow of Glen Mills, a structural engineer and one of the commuters on board.

"We started flying when the engineer hit the brakes. Most of the people hit their head and face on their seats in front of them."

There were no reports of fatalities in the 8:19 a.m. crash on the Media-West Chester Line just beyond a curve in the southeast section of the city. "Brace yourselves," shouted a motorman just before the impact.

The passengers, many dazed and dabbing their bloody faces with handkerchiefs, stumbled from the cars as police wagons, ambulances and fire rescue vehicles raced to the scene.

"A few people were trapped in the first smashed car but the firemen got them out quickly," said Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

The injured were taken to 25 hospitals and an elementary school, the police commissioner said.

Conrail officials said as many as 1,200 passengers may have been riding on the trains. O'Neill said most of the injuries involved bloody noses, strained necks and some broken bones.

"We heard this big bang and ran out there with ice and paper towels," said Ruth Wool, a teacher at the Harrington Elementary School, a block from the accident scene. "Poor things. They were really shook up."

A nine-car lead train developed a mechanical failure and a second train, which also had nine cars, stopped behind it, according to R. B. Hoffman, and official of Conrail which operates the commuter service.

"The leading train got started and headed toward Philadelphia."

"The passengers were behind the second train and the fourth hit it behind before it could move away."

The force of the crash propelled the leading train into the rear of the second train which was just getting ready to pullout, Hoffman added.

"We have no idea what triggered the accident," he said.

"All signals in the vicinity were operational when I arrived at the scene."

Five cars derailed - two on the express and three on the moving fourth train. the express had originated in West Chester, the other three trains in Media.

Reilly lectures begin today

Dr. Samuel Danishefsky, a chemist from the University of Pittsburgh who specializes in organic synthesis, will deliver three Peter C. Reilly lectures at Notre Dame University tomorrow.

Danishefsky has developed new methods for synetically producing specific natural compounds which are currently valuable, for example as anti-cancer agents, but which are not available from natural sources in usable amounts.

The lectures will be held in room 123 of Nieuwendam Science Hall at 4:30 p.m.

A full professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh since 1971, Danishefsky received the Ciba-Geigy Award in 1975.

The Reilly lecture series honors the memory of the late Indianapolis industrialist Peter C. Reilly and is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.
Law School sets precedent, establishes 'Sports Law' program
by Michael Mader

The Notre Dame Law School will establish a first for the country next semester, when it offers a course in Sports Law.

The class is designed to stimulate the interest of athletes in sports law. School officials feel there is a substantial need for attorneys with a background in sports law.

According to Granville Cleveland of the school faculty, athletes are the most mistreated people when it comes to law, whether professionals or children on playgrounds.

"Right now, it would be difficult for him to find law courses," Cleveland said. "Athletes also need help in the field of sports law."

The course will specialize in one aspect of the problems of athletes.

"The students are responding to treatment," Ruidl said. "They are interested in the sports law program."

The wave of stomach disorders that sent at least 15 students to Student Health Services (SHS) for treatment has subsided, according to Helth Service Administrator Sr. Marian Ruidl.

"There have been no new admissions," SHS discharged six students yesterday, she added.

The results of dining hall food testing by Edward Riley of the Office of Safety and Health Administration are not yet available, Ruidl said, adding that she expected them within a day or two.

Health Services reports virus wave subsides

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ACAPULCO
Senior Class Trip - 1979

ACAPULCO is divided into an East section and a West section. The eastern part of the city is the newer, more modern and affluent area. The West side has all the character. There you will find the bullfights, jai alai matches, glass-bottomed boat rides, twin domed cathedral, and the old Acapulco waterfront. Dividing the East from the West is the zocalo, of central square.

According to various reports, the old downtown area is dirty and unattractive, the beaches cluttered with hawkers and beggars (you will learn to resist the tear-filled warm brown eyes of the little five-year-old con artists or end up buying seventeen seed necklaces that you wouldn't ask for). You might stop and consider that the city you are in is more than a tourist trap ... for the poor who live there it is an economic nightmare. Despite the drawbacks mentioned above, Acapulco is a beautiful and exciting city, sunny all year round. Several things to see are:

- **Acapulco Princess** - a hotel that is built like an Aztec pyramid, with an open lobby totalling 20,000 square feet. The lobby includes a 16 storey atrium complete with 40 foot high palm trees, hanging gardens and a flowing lagoon. Before you rush to reserve a room, however, note that a double will set you back $124 a day. Apparently, anything less than $40 a day is a bargain, but shop around and you may get lucky.
- **Las Brisas** - another hotel. This one consists of 250 little units painted pink and white set into the steep, craggy hillsides 1,000 feet above the Eastern side of the bay. Each has a private of semi private pool; well, almost, for 250 units there are only 200 pools.
- **Pie de la Cuesta** - "Foot of the Hill" - this beach boasts some of the most spectacular sunsets anywhere. No swimming here, though; the surf rolls straight in from Tahiti and is much too rough.
- **La Perla** - a restaurant nightclub. Make dinner reservations and see the main feature of this cliff clinging night spot - the diver who leaps from a spectacular height into the sea, torch in hand; there are tables available but a few yards away.

-Acapulco Center - a five building complex and grand plaza studded with reproductions of Mexican artifacts. There is entertainment here every night from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. - choose from symphony concerts, opera, a Mexican fair with cock fights, fireworks ....... you get the idea.
- La Quebrada Cliffs - cliff divers plunge into the dark sea with flaming torches day and night. The 150 ft. leap ends in a narrow crevice between the rocks into 12 feet of water.

**CLOTHING....**

And I quote from a travel-guide: Very little clothing is worn in Acapulco. No ties or jackets for men. Sandals and swim suits will do until evening when anything light and airy goes. And from another "In Acapulco no one wears anything but a swim suit and a cover-up during the day, and wild, outlandish costumes at night. Jackets and ties here are for head-waters or if you plan on being married or buried." **TIME DIFFERENCE....**

Eastern Standard Time minus one hour.

**FINANCES....**

Tips float around 15 percent
10 pesos = $0.50
20 pesos = $1
100 pesos = $5
(these conversions are based on a $20 exchange rate)

Coinage comes in 10 peso, one peso and 50 centavo pieces. Currency comes in 1,000, 500, 100, 50 and 20 peso denominations. There are 100 centavos in one peso.

**HOURS....**

Shops and Offices: Monday through Saturday -- 10a.m. - 6p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday night until 8p.m.
Banks: Monday through Friday -- 8a.m.-1:30p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.
Outside Mexico City, everything closes for two hours at midday.

**DUTY FREE SHOPPING....**

You may bring up to $210 worth of merchandise into the U.S. from Mexico provided you have receipts.
THE BEACHES

Tourists flock to the beaches in droves. If you can find a spot, file a claim with local authorities and consider it your own. It's not quite that bad, but the beach is busy and crowded place. Ask your guide (and it does help to have a guide) which beach he or she recommends.

Once you get there, and get used to seeing the vast expanses of flesh, check and try riding on the beach (you know, like the ads in The New Yorker and the back pages of McCall's). You can also rent catamarans, paddle boats, fishing boats and sailboats. The shore is a festive, carnival atmosphere, is federal property and is open to all.

Popular beaches:
- Playa de Caleta - good in the morning because the shadows fall early. The water is calm, good for swimming. Not suitable for swimming.
- Popular beaches:
- Popular beach... (Text continues on next page)

ACAPULCO

ACAPULCO, MEX.

For a long time Diodoguins were to be considered the "la turista" - they served me well enough over the years. But there have been some new developments along those lines and I'll tell you about them: First, the May '72 issue of the FDA Drug Bulletin says that there is no acceptable evidence that Diodoguins are effective in the treatment or prevention of "travelers diarrhea." A few years ago, a careful "double-blind" study was performed on students going from Ohio State to the University of Mexico Summer School, and it demonstrated that one gram of Sulfasalazine or sulfosalazine daily or one half a gram of Neomycin twice daily cut the incidence of diarrhea considerably.

Next the FDA recommended (in the May '72 Drug Bulletin) that a rather popular remedy Enduro-sulfonam, not be given to prevent "travelers diarrhea."... The Tiffany--at the Princess Hotel features three dance floors and scads more. Drinks are expensive.

RESTAURANTS
- Alamo--good food.
- Alcazar's--yes, this is a disco. Almost every Hotel sports a disco atmosphere is the carnivorous. The New Yorker--carnival atmosphere, is federal, is probably a good investment.

Playa de la Blanca--good food.
- Charlie's Chili--yes, this is a disco.
- The Tiffany--at the Princess Hotel (and the back pages of McCall's).

To be safe, do not buy fruit or food from beach or street venders and take a teaspoon of Lomotil every morning. You must take at least a teaspoon of Lomotil at regular intervals before you start. It just goes on the dresser, call down for one. (Order "agua - sin gaste" or "no-carbohydrated drink")

The best thing to do is leave it behind and not to try to bring any back. It just isn't worth the risk. Talked can't help you, Mommy and Daddy can't help you.

THE MARKET PLACE

You probably won't like it at first but you must bargain at the market place. They will ask you double what it's worth, and you have to take it from there. A great many of the vendors do know English, so watch what you say. After you get a little experience, haggling can be rather fun. Watch for bargains in pottery, leather goods, glass fiber art,...

EXTRA INFORMATION

- Clara and Charlie's - you will stand in line, but a visit to that rooftop restaurant is worth it. The atmosphere is the big draw, but the food is also very good.
- Blackbeard's on the Beach - a beach shack, but very good food is guaranteed.
- Playa de la Blanca - good food.
- Charlie's Chili - yes, this is a disco.
- The Tiffany - at the Princess Hotel features three dance floors and scads more, which is guaranteed...
Dam breaks in California
leaves water in short supply

ELCENTRO, Calif. (AP) - Officials said yesterday that California's latest earthquake, which in eight years broke the major canal bringing water to this arid border region, leaving some cities in the area with only a two-day water supply.

That assessment came from city and council officials who met in the garage of the Imperial County Fire Station beneath neon lights left askew. The meeting was jolted by one of the hundreds of aftershocks from Monday afternoon's quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

At least 91 persons received injuries in the quake, almost all of them minor. Damage in the area was put at $10 to 12 million, but that's a very preliminary figure," said Imperial county fire chief Rudy Medina.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. cut short an East Coast political visit and returned to Los Angeles. He was to tour the Imperial Valley later in the day. Local authorities already have declared a state of emergency.

The quake along the Imperial fault, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, shifted some home foundations by a foot in El Centro and moved a road six inches.

Officials drained the All-American Canal after the trembler made several cracks in the wall of the conduit which runs about 70 miles from the Colorado River at the Arizona border and west along the California-Mexico border.

That canal is the chief acque­duct in a network of canals that has made the arid and desert region bloom with irrigated fields, yIding one of the nation's richest array of crops. The All-American Canal is "our life-line," said Medina.

The valley has 90,000 resi­dents, most of them living in the cities of El Centro, Calexi­co, Brawley, and Imperial.

Authorities had been worried that the strong aftershocks that occurred since the era of "mammoth fire," but Medina said the situation had stabilized by daylight.

By 3 a.m., seismologists at California Institute of Technol­ogy reported hundreds of

aftershocks with 26 measuring 4 or more on the Richter scale, including one of 5.5 and another largest--5.6 hit around mid­night.

The Richter scale is a meas­ure of ground motion as record­ed on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magni­tude. An earthquake of 6 can cause severe damage.

The initial quake, at 4:16 p.m. PDT, was centered 10 miles east of El Centro. The tremor, the strongest in the 48 continuous states since a 1971 earthquake in the area, was felt up to 300 miles away in three states and in Mexico.

Just across the Mexican border in Mexicali, where some panic was reported, a police officer said many homes were heavily damaged and 30 persons were injured--mostly by broken glass.

... Accessories

(continued from page 1)

was stolen from his car Oct. 5. "Someone got into my hood and took the battery out," Dunn said. "I guess someone's battery ran out so they just looked around for another one, and decided to take mine." He estimated the battery's worth at $30.

Law enforcement officials were generally pessimistic about the chances students have for protecting their automobile.

"If they (thieves) want a tape deck, there's not much you can do to keep them from breaking in to get it", besides putting your car on a "dead pool," he said.

He did suggest several options, however, that might lessen the possibility of theft and increase the chance of recovering stolen items.

"If you're going to bust something if they want something in the car," he said.

(continued from page 12)

Grades down easily, allowing one of the final three innings. The Pirates doubled their lead in the eighth. Ed Ott opened with a single and dashed to third on Phil Garner's ground rule double that bounced into the left field stands. It was the second for Ott in the Game 11 of the Series for Garner, who also set a World Series record in Tuesday's game by participat­ing in his ninth double play. Bill Robinson, who had come into the game in a defensive shift in the seventh, followed with another sacrifice fly to left, and then Moreno, who had left 11 men on base in the first two games, delivered a RBI single, making it 4-0.

The Pirates came out swinging against Palmer from the start. Moreno bounced a single up the middle on the game's first pitch and Foli doubled of the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces making a sharp 'backhand stop to throw the batter out as the runners held. Then, Stargell also went after the first pitch, popping up. John Milner was the first Pirate to hit a pitch and finally bounced out, ending the three run inning.

Baltimore had its best shot at Candelaria in the first when Garcia opened with a single and moved to second on a one-out single by Ken Singleton, who then grounded into a double play with another secrifice fly to left, and finally Moreno bounced a single up the middle on the game's first pitch and Foli doubled of the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces making a sharp 'backhand stop to throw the batter out as the runners held. Then, Stargell also went after the first pitch, popping up. John Milner was the first Pirate to hit a pitch and finally bounced out, ending the three run inning.

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Baseball

WORLD SERIES - GAME 6
Pittsburgh - 4, Baltimore - 0
Pittsburgh - 3 - 0
Baltimore - 3 - 0
Tonight's Game
Pittsburgh (Walker) at Baltimore (Marinoni)

On the Air
SPORTSLINE
With Paul Murphy, Greg Marshall, and Brian Wiegand. Special Scott dress show Thursday - Midnight on WNOX - 104.

Make it BIG in layout!

Join the Observer's production department.

We can't promise you a trip to Acapulco, but we can promise you a good job with great people.

Contact Cell at the Observer's office, call 8661, or 1715.
Supposedly, swinging slightly upward is the only way to make direct head-on contact with the ball. "Yet Ted was a natural hitter and had the power and precision to swing upward and make solid contact," opines Kelly thoughtfully. "For younger batters, we always stress swinging slightly downward, because until they acquire the coordination necessary to make that contact, they are more likely to just pop the ball up for an easy out rather than getting a line drive or a bouncer through the infield."

"Of course, your chances are better if you swing straight on at the ball," concedes Kelly. The picture of his palms he adds, "Swinging on a level or other than the one the ball is coming as naturally reduces the probability of contact between bat and ball."

But Williams is quick to point out that there is a mental as well as a mechanical side to hitting. "To get the most of his talent the batter must concentrate," Kelly notes. "The more he concentrates, the better all the other things, he is to see the spin on the ball and the ball itself."

Kelly quickly recalls Carl Yastrzemski's recent appearance on the AAA America show: "At the age of 40, Yaz has found it tougher to concentrate because after so long you mind begins to wander at the plate. He just tries to keep talking to himself."

Although concentration on the pitch is a must, Williams also thinks the situation plays a critical role at the plate, as Kelly concedes. "The batter must be aware of exactly what the count is and what the pitcher is trying to do at that point. The batter must take advantage of his time at the plate."

"A two-one count is entirely different from a two-two count. In the first case the batter has the edge, but it belongs to the pitcher in the latter instance," explains Kelly. Yet for Williams, concentration seems to have mechanical roots, as Kelly relates: "Hitting the ball a fraction off-center makes a world of difference as to where it will go. Thus, hip and hand position become critical, as does the angle and position of contact." Kelly convinces as he digs in as the imaginary plate on the floor. "All in all, there is not much room for error in hitting."

But William's personal clinic seems to be an end as a departing flight awaited Kelly. As he boarded the plane for South Bend, Kelly left with some new ideas and many really-old ones. And, having shaken hands and exchanged a few words with a sports legend, he naturally had the lasting memories.

For South Carolina

Rally remains in limbo

Rick Pinkowski, pep rally chairman, is seeking student reaction to the pep rally tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 26th. Students are urged to respond with a note to either the Student Activities Office or the Student Government Office. Unless enough interest is displayed the pre-South Carolina rally will be cancelled.
The Observer
Wednesday, October 17, 1979 - page 10

St. Mary's coffeehouse opens

Molarity

The Saint Mary's snack bar will open as a coffee house tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. through the efforts of the Student Activities Programming Board and project coordinator Mary Ellen Connolly. Connolly explained that the coffee house concept gives students an opportunity to per-
form informally before friends, much the way Notre Dame's Nazz nightclub operates. The coffee house will be opened one Wednesday a month until the end of the semester. Connolly explained, adding that, if the concept proves popular, it may be expanded in the future.

In addition to the entertain-
ment, students will also offer food and drinks to visitors. Jean action is the chairperson of the entertainment committee. Tonight's entertainment will be provided by Karl Meyer and Chip Michelli.

by Michael Molinelli

NOTICES

Used Book Shop. Open Wed. 9-4, Sat. 9-1. Ralph Casper, in 300 Bacchus Rm. Miles 483-2888. MORRISSEY LOAN FUND. Last day to apply for loan before fall break is October 18. 7:00-7:00. Due in one month. 1 percent interest charge. Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0596. Will do typing. Nice accuracy. Call: 287-1662.

Attention: Knights and Ladies of Columbus We NEED YOU! for steak sales and hollo- ween. We'll be running four lines at steak sales and need members to help out. Remember all proceeds go to Celtic. We also need people for "Cork U.S.C." at Halloween. Proceeds for this event are going to numerous other charities and organiz-
ations in the South Bend area. Leads a man and help make money for the Celts. Call 372-8987 or 372-8900. Meet at 8:00 A.M. Saturday so we can get started. And don't worry, you won't miss class.

Anyone interested in running a Republican presidential campaign phone the Mock Convention today. Call Kevin 1668.

Lost & Found

Last, white Samoyed puppy on Friday afternoon from outside Campus. Call to come "Here! "$25 Reward for recovery. Miss 236-6879. Found: Man's watch, between Grace and the Library. Found Thursday night. Call 1777 to identify.

Molarity

OK, Biddy. You've had it?

I'm a killer and I'm gonna get you.

It's Coming

1st Annual Senior Class Masquerade Party

Wednesday Oct. 31 9-2

ACC CONCOURSE

$3 a ticket includes 1 mixed drink

OPEN CASH BAR

COSTUMES A MUST

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Wanted: 2 GA Tickets to Signature Rm. Call 230-4567.


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Sports

Baltimore Orioles force seventh game

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, the power pair of Pittsburgh's line-up, drove in a pair of seventh-inning runs to ignite the Pirates attack as they tied the 1979 World Series at three games apiece by defeating Baltimore 4-0 in Tuesday night's seventh game.

It was the second straight victory for the Pirates and forced the Series to a decisive seventh game, which will be played in Milwaukee on Thursday with Scott McGregor, the winner in Game Three, will pitch for the Baltimore Orioles possibly against Jim Bibby, who started Game Five in his bid to be involved on the decision for Pittsburgh.

Left-hander John Candelaria and bullpen ace Kent Tekulve combined for the seventh-hit shutout - the first of the Series, as Pittsburgh kept its chances going to become the fourth team to recover from a 3-1 game deficit and win a best-of-seven Series.

Since scoring six runs in the eighth inning of Game Four, the Orioles have fallen into a dreadful slump, managing just one run in 10 innings. Their slumbering bats paid final to starter Jim Palmer, who pitched a credible game, matching Candelaria's shutout through the first six innings.

Candelaria, who has been troubled by back and rib cage injuries, was lifted for pinch-hitter Lee Lacy leading off the seventh as the Pirates sought to get something going out of the match. But Lacy struck out as the Pirates managed only one hit for the rest of the game.

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On a hit-and-run play, Tim Foli bounced a ball up the middle. Orioles shortstop Kiko Garcia tried to field the ball and keep it on the base for the force play on Morrow. But he succeeded in neither, and the ball squirmed through for a single.

That set the Pirate's table with big guns Parker and Stargell coming up. In the first inning, Palmer had escaped a similar situation, but Palmer was not in...