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Walls of division

Byrne supports Carter

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

Carter called the break up on 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 commitment to run for a second 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 a pointed reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is considering a challenge to Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, resuming a warning "to those who would divide the Democratic Party."

Before departing for Washington, the president held a "town meeting" with residents of suburban Dolton, Ill. We assured the audience gathered less than desirable results that inflation would ease by the end of the year.

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 down downtown San Salvador after protesters lobbed homemade bombs at a national guard installation, witnesses said.

Reports said one group of demonstrators attempted to tear down buildings in the Ilopango industrial park outside San Salvador, the capital.

There were no reports of injury.

The new government previously suspended constitution al 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 Action Front of a demonstration by leftists who took over the suburb of Mejicano.

Four civilians were reported killed there, but there was no confirmation.

The authorities said Col. Jaime Adolfo Arnoldo Nahano, who led the Monday night coup that ousted President Jose Napoleo Gonzalez last month, had ordered the demonstration by leftists who took over the suburb of Mejicano.

The new regime, headed by two political leaders, Mahano said, has "decided to materialize the interests of San Salvador and of the nation as a whole.""The next step," he said, "is to take on the fundamental interests of the country and the nation as a whole."

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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 200-pound calf munching hay 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 loose by a group of women known as pledges who intend to join the organization. "It's the best pledge prank that's ever been pulled before, and I can't never be topped," said Grence Noah, a sorority member.

Pepper causes death of alleged child abuse victim

GOSHEN, IND. (AP) - A 4-year-old girl apparently suffocated Monday night when her father poured pepper down her throat as punishment for spilling the spice, state police said. The father, identified as Harold K. Smith, 38, was arrested by Goshen police and held at the Elkhart County Jail on a preliminary charge of murder. State police said the incident began when the child, Shawndalynn Marie Smith, spilled pepper and her parents became angry and demanded the father punish the child. Smith asked the child if she wanted some pepper, and when she said yes, he poured the pepper down her throat, 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 employees of the Hanford Site of 17 counts of damaging a public utility. The two had admitted that 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 operator trainees 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.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported yesterday that the reception for Donald Vogl, associate professor of art, would be held Oct. 21. The reception, following 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.

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 low 60s.

No evidence Curran clears Carter of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special counsel, declaring that "there is no evidence to establish with a reasonable certainty that any of the defendants conspired or attempted to commit any federal offenses," said yesterday no prosecution is planned in connection with the financing of the president's family peanut business.

Special counsel Paul J. Curran, concluding a six-month investigation said, "no indictment 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 involving bookkeeping mistakes and inadequate collateral on the part of the Carter peanut warehouse, which has been helpful to the president. He declined to characterize the irregularities, but said none of them amounted to criminal violations. Curran also disclosed that he took an unprecedented four-hour deposition from the President at the White House on Sept. 29. He marked the first time in history that an incumbent president had given sworn testimony in a criminal investigation.

Curran said Former President Richard N. Nixon's deposition in the Watergate scandal were taken after he left office. Curran said Carter's "cooperation" 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 Harvard, III.

Carter replied, "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 repaid, "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.

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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 about 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 as bad as the 1974-1975 downturn 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.

The increase represented 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.

Law caravan tonight

Representatives from 60 law schools from throughout the United States, will visit Notre Dame today to meet with students to discuss admission, 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.

HPC discusses CILA, budgets

HPC held its weekly meeting at Dillon Hall last evening. The president is Ted Gutmann, a speaker for CILA, discussing the budget allocations which will be held after midsemester break.

Gutmann asked for the council's assistance in publicizing the summer projects program sponsored by CILA. Deadline for application 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 Gutmann.

"Always before, the summer projects have been limited to CILA members, but this year we are opening application to the whole 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 members have spent their summers in Appalachia and Tijuana, Mexico.

HPC allocations from the Hall Life Fund-HPC money used for student comfort, entertainment and utility--will be held after break. Sizeable amounts of money will be considered only if the acquisitions are expected to serve the hall community for many years to come, explained Don Ciancio, president of Planning Hall.

According to the budget allocations guidelines put out by the HPC committee, the size of the hall fund in allotments in recent years will also be considered as factors in this year's division of funds.

Allocations must be used by the end of the first semester.

Any funds left over must be returned to HPC and will then be redistributed after the establishment of the Second Semester Hall Life Fund, the guidelines stipulate. These moneys can only be "frozen," that is kept within the hall if valid reasons are put forward.

The committee in charge of the budget hearings consists of Curt Wexseek, Jane Stoffel, Chris Digan, John Reily, Don Munday, and Paul Kehle, alternate.

A letter was read to the council asking for cooperation in a new spirit gimmick for the USC football game. Fans are asked blue before the kickoff. At a signal from the cheerleaders, everyone is supposed to put on something green for the remainder of the game. Details for the plan will be announced at the pep rally on Friday.

"With the help of the students, this can prove to be an impressive show of spirit," the letter said.

It was announced that the Spirit Pep Rally for the USC game will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on the Sorin porch. Speakers will be Scott Zetrek, Brendan Moyer, Chuck Male, and Coach Joe Yonto. Officer Jim McCarthy will also be on hand. The Sorin Talent Show is planned for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the Sorin porch.

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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, more densely populated areas of European Russia may soon reach the limits of their "ecological capacity" to cope with new nuclear power stations.

Nikolai A. Dollezhal 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 Dollezhal 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 around the world. But the Soviet press reports the first new 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 Dollezhal 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:

- Delays in the development of "fast breeder" reactors, which produce more plutonium nuclear fuel than they consume but require complex fuel reprocessing facilities.
- The previously forecast date for creation of powerful, commercial-scale breeder reactor stations - the start of the 1980's - has been postponed, according to current estimations, until the end of this century, they said.

Commuter crash leaves 400 injured in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Screaming passengers were "flying" down the aisles and slamming into seatbacks when three packed commuter trains crashed in a chain reaction near the peak of the morning rush-hour yesterday. 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 faces 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."

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

A nine-car train derailed and headed toward Philadelphia, Hoffman said. "The force of the crash propelled the third train into the rear of the second train which was just getting ready to pull out," Hoffman added.

"We have no idea what triggered the #1 incident," he said. "All signals in the vicinity were operational when I arrived at the scene."

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

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 today and tomorrow.

Danishefsky has developed new methods for synthetically producing specific natural compounds, which are potentially 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 Nieuwland Science Hall at 4:10 p.m. today. Danishefsky will discuss approaches to several interesting natural substances being made by his group, and tentative he will be able to present the almost completed total synthesis of natural product which is an antitumor agent.

A full professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh since 1971, Danishefsky received the Ciba-Geigy Award in 1979.

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 interest in the growing problems of athletes. School officials feel there is a real 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 an attorney that would know how to handle the case effectively," Cleveland said.

Cleveland believes that all law schools should initiate sports law courses. "All law students should get a background in Sports Law," he added.

The course will be taught by six professors from the law school, each of which will specialize in one aspect of sports law. The subjects will include contracts, labor law, antitrust, torts, tax and business association, all in terms of the sports world.

As it stands now, the course will be open only to law students as an elective course, but Cleveland says the law school hopes to include undergraduates in the future.

The field of sports law is a beginning stage and very wide open at this time. Because the rate of athletes having problems in court is increasing, athletes need good, reliable attorneys, Cleveland stated.

Athletes also need help in antitrust suits and understanding contract legalities and need advice on financial situations and tax shelters, Cleveland added.

As a means of increasing interest prior to the beginning of the course, the law school is presenting a series of lectures on sports law.

Lionel S. Sobel, well-known expert on sports law from Beverly Hills, Calif., will be the first speaker in the series. He will give his talk at noon Friday in the law school lounge. He will also be available to talk one-on-one with anybody interested in the sports law field tomorrow from 2-5 p.m. in the law school library. All students are invited to come, but must sign up in the law building prior to the lecture.

Martin Blackman will continue the lecture series Oct. 26 also in the law school lounge. Blackman is a lawyer and agent for many athletes.

The series will end with a talk by Sheldon Gallner on Nov. 9, again in the lounge. Gallner wrote the first book that dealt effectively with professional sports law.

Health Services reports virus wave subsides

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

Health officials have attributed the illness to gastroenteritis pending the release of food testing results.

"The students are responding to treatment," Ruidl said. "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.

AFROTC honors cadets

Air Force ROTC will hold a military parade followed by an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. today at the South parking lot of the ACC.

All AFROTC cadets must attend, and the public is invited.

Those cadets who received awards at field training this summer will be honored as well as other distinguished cadets for the fall semester.

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So you're not in a rah-rah mood? It's Homecoming week at the Nazz

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- 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 conjuring up stories or end up buying seventeen morsels of food that comes to them is you wouldn’t ask your worst enemy to wear on Halloween.)

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 with reproductions of Mexican artfacts. There is entertainment here every night from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. - choose from symphony concerts, opera, a Mexican fair with cockfights, 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 as long as you wear anything but a swim suit outdoors, and a cover-up during the day, and a spectacular height into the sea another six feet. The lobby includes a 16 story 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 hillside 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.

- Pic de la Costa - "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 clunging 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. 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.

- 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 cockfights, fireworks...you get the idea.

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- Acapulco Princess - a hotel that is built like an Aztec pyramid, with an open lobby scaling 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.

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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 or she recommends.

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

Popular beaches:
- Playa de Calzada - good in the morning because the shadows fall early. The water is calm, good for swimming.
- Playa de Hornos - better in the afternoon because the shadows fall later. The water is rough, not suitable for swimming.

As far as sunning is concerned, be very, very careful. An hour in the sun, so don't plan on long periods later. The water is rough, not suitable for swimming.

DANCING...

Almost every hotel sports a disco with a Latin gimmick.
- U B G -
- Le Jardin
- Charlie's - yes, this is a disco. A fun place with an emphasis on creole-stress blowing. Balloon-popping waiters--find out for yourself.

The Tiffany-at the Princess Hotel features three dance floors and scads of Tiffany glass fixtures.

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Dam breaks in California leaves water in short supply

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) -- Officials said yesterday that California's worst earthquake 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 county officials who met in the garage of the Imperial County Fire Station beneath noon light's left askew. The meeting was jarred 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 is near the Imperial Valley later in the day. Local authorities have already declared a state of emergency.

The quake along the Imperial fault, 150 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 water duct in a network of canals that has made this once-arid desert region bloom with irrigated crops, the nation's richest array of crops.

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Dame.

"There are many things the hitter must do mechanically, and whether you agree with his views or not, he is very technical. If nothing else, Ted really makes you think about hitting."

In many points of his hitting philosophy, Williams concurs with the opinions of other great batters and teachers.

"Ted stressed the position of the hands and hips as well as where the pitch is," instructs Kelly, gripping a ghostly bat in his hands to demonstrate.

Then swinging slowly as a phantom pitch was delivered, Kelly focused on the barrel of his imaginary plane.

"The angle you hit the ball at is very important as well. It all boils down to where you are and where the ball is at a given instant. In that respect, Ted differed little from contemporary thought."

Yet there was one major difference that Kelly was immediately struck with. "Ted proposed that all hitters should swing up slightly rather than down slightly as we usually teach," offered Kelly as he cocked his hip position to demonstrate the different planes of swing.

"His rationale was that since the pitch was above the bat, the ball would be travelling down to him. As he traces the path of the ball from his raised right hand to his lowered left.

"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 hitters, 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.

"From the imaginary planes of his palms he adds, "Swinging on a level other than the one the ball is coming at 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 able he is to see the spin on the ball and how the ball will happen."

"Kelly quickly recalls Carl Yastrzemski's recent appearance on the All-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 looks 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 concurs.

"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 battery 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 begins to demonstrate the imaginary plane on the floor. "All in all, there is not much room for error in hitting."

But Willam's personal clinic soon came to an end as a departing flight awaited Kelly. As he boarded the plane for South Bend, Kelly left with some new ideas and many 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 a pep rally tentative-ly scheduled for Friday, October 26. 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.

**Womens' volleyball**

**Belles fall to St. Francis**

St. Mary's volleyball team dropped its ninth match of the season Monday, falling to St. Francis 13-15, 15-10, 15-13 in a best of 5 series.

"We should have never lost this match, I think the team is in somewhat of a slump," stated St. Francis coach, John Murphy. "I hope that the girls will get down to business soon and start playing as well as I know they can," concluded Murphy.

After the match Murphy commented on a switch in the SMC lineup. Mary Laughlin made her debut against St. Francis as a setter. According to Murphy, "She did a good job, she needs work, but is enthusiastic."

Murphy also gave credit to Peggy Pieschel for her defensive play and hustle against St. Francis.

The Belles will match up against Creighton University tonight in the Angela Athletic Facility.

**Interball sign-ups end today**

Today is the last day for sign-ups in six intramural activities. Those six activities are Interball Handball, Interball Racquetball, Grad.-Faculty Racquetball, Co-Rec. Volleyball, Co-Rec. Basketball, and Faculty Volleyball. Sign-ups are being held in the inter hall office.

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LaFortune Little Theatre

Womens' volleyball

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Starts Oct. 19th at the Forum in South Bend, and the Concord in Elkhart.
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St. Mary’s coffeehouse opens

Molarity

OK Buddy, You’ve Had It!

I’m a Killer and I’m Going to Make You Wish I Was

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 co-ordinator Mary Ellen Connelly. Connelly explained that the coffee house concept will give students an opportunity to perform 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. Connelly explained, adding that, if the concept proves popular, it may be expanded in the future.

In addition to the entertainment, the coffeehouse will offer food and drinks to visitors. Jean actuon is the chairperson of the entertainment committee. Tonight’s entertainment will be provided by Karri Meyer and Chip Michelli.

by Michael Molinelli

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December 7

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Tickets

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Hannigan provides momentum

by Mike Prepitis
Sports Writer

Moments. How may times has it happened Wednesday night? Like Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl of 1979, or Baltimore in the six-run eighth inning of Saturday’s Series game, it often takes a turn in an otherwise routine game to spark that elusive feeling of being "on the way to victory," that feeling of collectivity, of being a team of destiny.

Brian Hannigan’s 20 yard run did just that early in the second half of Saturday’s "A" rugby match, as it opened the gates for two more scores and an eventual win over Xavier. The Irish back was traditionally played for in the first half of that game, but Hannigan’s 20 yard run ended as a touchdown.

Tackle him low and hard. Hannigan, like most other players on both teams, was very aware of the issue of tackles and tackles on tackles that have received considerable attention in Ireland over the past few years. Hannigan has been a member of the annual end-of-the-year rugby clinic at St. Mary’s College in Ireland for a number of years, and he recently attended the clinic at St. Mary’s College in Ireland.

The "A" game proved to be a far trick in the Irish victory column as Notre Dame took up three unanswered tries on route to a 12-0 shutout of Xavier. Mike Flaherty and Steve Staff pushed across tallies for N.D., whose contest versus the alumni on Saturday is the last game of the season.

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Kelly hopes Williams’ tips help Irish

by Bill Marguard
Sports Writer

To make the most of your temporary sportsrequete line face to face is quite an experience for most people. Just a handshake and a few words exchanged are often a lasting memory. Yet to actually sit down and talk to your friends great for two hours could be something more than a dream for the average person. But for Irish baseball coach Tom Kelly, that dream became a reality.

Held over at Chicago’s O’Hare airport while returning from a tournament coaching clinic in San Francisco last January, Kelly ran across to an airport snack bar during a two-hour break between flights, sitting in a booth next to Ted Williams, Hall of Famey and professor of hitting.

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Little Frankie’s list

All I want for X-mas is to beat SC

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

I’ll tell you right now, I’ve felt a lot better if it were Santa Claus that was coming to town this weekend. He’s a lot slower and much more generous than the boys from Southern Cal. But don’t get your hopes up because it’s only October and Christmas is two long months away. Of course, with a little luck and a couple seats on the 50 the flat old guy might be persuaded to make an early visit to South Bend. Just be safe, I sent him my Christmas list early.

Dear Santa,

How are you? Did you enjoy your summer? I hear you spent some time with Jimmy Carter. I must say, it sure was nice of you to give him that Middle East peace treaty. Almost as nice as when you gave him the Midwest in the 1976 election. (By the way...I was sure glad to hear Jerry Ford finally stopped sending you hate mail.)

But the reason I’m writing is because I heard about Santa Claus’ giveaway last year and I figured, if it won’t cause any problems or anything, that you might fit it a couple of early Christmas presents in your sack for me. Nothing much, just:

-300 yards for Vagas Ferguson
-25 yards for Charlie White
-3/4 point in the Sports Illustrated issue with Charlie and Billy Sims on the cover. (You can just send those to Charlie - I hear he’s collecting them.)
-100 copies of the Sports Illustrated issue with Vagas Ferguson on the cover. (You can send those to Charlie, too. I hear he’s burning them.)
-9075 green jerseys (The was I figure it, we won 49-10 two years ago and only the football team was wearing green. This year, if everyone in the stands wears green).
-Three Pac 10 officials that know the difference between a fumble and a forward pass.
-10 bottles of diet pills for the Southern Cal offensive line.
-100 tickets for my family, Santa...
-Three inches of snow (green snow if you can arrange it.)
-A private showing of "Keate Rockwell--All American" on the Southern Cal team plane.

That’s about it, Santa. I hope I don’t sound greedy, because all I really want is a Notre Dame victory of Southern Cal this Saturday.

Thanks a lot for your time and I’ll be sending you an update before December 25.

Your friend, Frank

P.S. You might want to leave your red coat and Rudolph’s nose at home.