Sadat expects deadlock in talks

**The Observer**

Yzaguirre speaks on Chicano problems in American society

by Kevin Richardson  
Snr Staff Reporter

Stating that "the key to Hispanic peoples' advancement in society today is dependent upon our developing viable support institutions," Raul Yzaguirre, National Director of the National Council of La Raza said as he addressed a group of students last night in the Law School lounge. He spoke on the problems Hispanic-Americans currently face in the United States.

"The problem for Chicano started with the first wet-back," Yzaguirre said. "But if you define 'wet-back' (illegal immigrant) as one who enters and without papers or permission, you must call it as long ago as 1848," he continued.

"Since about 1848, American have supported a systematic denial of Hispanic people's rights. During this period and the period after the Civil War, systems of recourse to discrimination were available to Blacks but not to Hispanics," Yzaguirre said.

"Though the facilities the Blacks had were inferior, they sometimes helped them to develop leadership and solidarity, the Hispanics had no such institutions to help them," Yzaguirre added.

Yzaguirre talked about past policies which discouraged Hispanics from going to high school. Such policies "grew out of the economic difficulties which faced educators who wanted to maintain segregated schools but who could not afford separate ones for Hispanics. Consequently, few Hispanic children went past the eighth grade," he said.

Yzaguirre said that institutions are now being formed to help develop the foundations for a "successful social movement." He recalled a recent meeting between Washington, D.C., between Hispanic and Black leaders to discuss common goals and problems.

"The Black leaders stressed the importance of our developing our own institutions. Institutions which will help define and guide our movement. Institutions which will help in the accumulation of power," Yzaguirre said.

A program in the federal government is supposed to help Hispanics obtain parity in employment within the federal government drew criticism from the Hispanic leader.

"The Black leaders stated that the year 2000 before Hispanics get full parity in federal employment and such a loss in employment revenue income to our people is estimated to cost one billion dollars per year," he said.

"There are some 2000 committeemen in the federal government who have power over peoples lives and Hispanics are severely under-represented on these committees," Yzaguirre said. "It is just as bad in the private sector too. Only one-hal of one percent of all corporate foundation money goes into Hispanic institutions though we comprise ten percent of the total U.S. population," he stated.

Yzaguirre also pointed out the problems Hispanics face in the political arena. "Los Angeles county has more Mexicans than any other place in the world except Mexico City and yet we are unable to translate those numbers into political power," he said.

Yzaguirre documented the effects of this lack of political power with the fact that eighty percent of the bi-lingual teaching program teachers in California are mono-lingual in English.

"This is in our hands," Yzaguirre said. "By any criteria, Hispanics are or will soon be, the largest minority group in the United States and we must work together to translate our numbers into the type of power that will help our movement. We must work to build real institutions that will be the places where our future leaders can be trained," Yzaguirre stated.

"We need to look ahead, have a pluralistic view of society and show that we have something to offer the country. And this goes beyond mere equality," I am talking about our role in helping define the American dream, a dream that values each person for what they are and for what they can contribute," Yzaguirre said.

Moslem pilgrim's plane crashes near Columbo

**The Eugene Rousseau Saxophone Quartet entertained a large crowd last night in the Library Auditorium (photo by Mark Muench)**

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - A chartered jetliner carrying 246 Moslem pilgrims from Mecca crashed, broke up and burned yesterday in the hills near Columbo, the Sri Lankan capital, as it approached the airport while being guided down in a heavy storm, airport authorities said.

Bill Conner, a spokesman for the International Airlines in New York, said all 47 of those aboard were killed. A general aviation pilot told the number of survivors at 47 to 49.

"The plane broke into several pieces. I walked away and some others did too, but I don't know about my friends," said an Indonesian newspaper editor who was aboard the aircraft.

Sri Lanka military and police rescue squads were trying to cut through the wreckage to free the bodies of victims.

The jetliner, bound from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, also carried 13 crew members. It had been chartered by an Indonesian firm. The crash occurred at about 10 p.m.

Witnesses said a fleet of ambulances swarmed the wreckage site and that a small crowd gathered around the bodies of the victims.

Aviation officials said the plane was in contact with the tower until the crash occurred.

[AP] - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Middle East talks yesterday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informal Egyptian sources said Sadat's government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace talks that still hold both to Egypt's primary demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the new proposals. The White House said President Carter met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to ask Israel to wait until Egypt's new position is clear before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university professors and students in Ismailia, "we have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road."

"Now we are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it," he said.

The Egyptian leader did not elaborate on the nature of the crisis, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands. Informal sources in Cairo, however, said "The work crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been strained by Egyptian pressure to tie the transference of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into an autonomous Palestinian region to the development of peaceful relations between Egypt and Israel.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own and has opposed any timetable on the develop­ments in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

There was some confusion in Western diplomatic circles in Cairo as to the weight of the new proposals, particularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the "return" of the Gaza Strip. Egypt administered the territory from 1948-67, when it was captured by Israel.

Sadat, harshly criticized by some Arab states for ignoring the Palestinians, has insisted that a link be made. Because of Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat was trying to deal with the Gaza first, leaving the West Bank for later. "It is logical for them to the West Bank," one source said. "It would be easier to implement steps in Gaza than in the West Bank."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters after a three-hour Cabinet meeting that according to the latest reports received, Egypt is about to adopt its new proposals. Sadat has not demanded any new proposals, the negotiators between the two countries. These reports are not yet official and complete.

"In view of this fact, the Cabinet decided to continue the political debate after it has received all the necessary clarifications concerning the additional positions of Egypt," U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis said, however, after calling on Begin that the Washington talks were continuing and "there is no crisis."

President Carter will be briefed on the Egyptian suggestions by Vice President Walter Mondale, who Sadat dispatched to Washington yesterday, the Egyptian source said.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad of Syria vowed that "Syria and the Arab nations will save the Egyptian people from the shameful position to which it has been dragged by its rulers."

In a speech before the annual Syrian trade union congress, Assad said Israel and Egypt "can sign any agreements they want, bilateral or otherwise, but such agreements will not bring peace to the Middle East because peace cannot be achieved without Israel."

There was no indication in Jerusalem when the Cabinet would resume its discussions. The Cabinet had met to take a new U.S. proposal designed to break the deadlock in the Washington talks.

The Israeli press reported the Egyptians have suggested that one link to be closed for final peace talks is the West Bank and the Gaza Strip not later than December 1979.

The Eugene Rousseau Saxophone Quartet entertained a large crowd last night in the Library Auditorium (photo by Mark Muench)
Prof rates as emerging leader in higher education

David C. Lange, professor of government and international studies and director of the Center for the Study of Man in contemporary society at Notre Dame, is among "100 of the most respected emerging leaders in higher education" named in the current change magazine.

The article in the publication, which specializes in higher education issues, is a follow-up to a list of the 44 most influential leaders of the American academy published by the magazine in 1975. (Notre Dame's M. Hesburgh, Sr., Theodore M. Hesburgh, second in that list, passed away last year.)

Lange, who holds an undergraduate degree from Valparaiso University and a doctorate in political science from Indiana University, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1974 to head the University's interdisciplinary research effort in the humanities and social sciences.

The Change magazine piece described his career as spanning "both teaching and administrative appointments at the University of Missouri, the State University of New York at Buffalo, and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. His special desire to help diverse people learn from what scholars do has led to such projects as a newspaper column based on citizen involvement and influencing faculty new research methods. He believes that we need better methods of identifying talented academics and new opportunities outside the academy for those who wish to change course in mid-career."

To identify the leaders, Change polled "2,600 faculty members; emerging leaders in government, foundation, and area businesses interact. The Saint Mary's Business Association program was recently inaugurated as part of a comprehensive development program of the College and is national in scope, through the Board of Directors, an influential core of business leadership gives advice, guidance and assistance in strengthening the bonds between Saint Mary's and the business community. It's goal is the establishment of a substantial base of annual unrestricted giving from this support sector.

SMC Business Program holds evening meeting

The Saint Mary's College Business Associates Program held its first meeting Monday. Faculty members and students from the department of business administration and economics gave a presentation outlining Saint Mary's internship projects and arrangements through which the students and area businesses interact.

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Airlines buy Boeing jets

NEW YORK (AP) - American Airlines and Delta Airlines placed orders for almost $3 billion in Boeing Co. planes yesterday, giving Boeing a major boost in its competition with European Airplane Industrie, a European Consortium, which has yet to penetrate the American market although.

United Airlines was the first airline to order the 767, thereby hatched at Jasper and reared on a Purde research

Purdue University's school colors- and then he'll be home.

Darby's plans Thanksgiving party

Plans are now being made for Darby's Thanksgiving Party, which will be held next Thursday. Anyone who wishes to do so may send contributions to Pr. Robert Griffin, 101 Keenan.

What are the opportunities?

Find out by helping plan the 2nd annual women's opportunity week

(sponsored by the SMC student government)

Organizational meeting in student gov't office - Regina Hall

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!

NICKIE'S

Cars of Miller, Lite, Bud, Straus, Pabst, Busch, Olympia

60¢

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Anthropologist Margaret Mead dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Mead, one of the world’s foremost anthropologists and idol of several generations of American students, died yesterday after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 76.

She died at New York Hospital, where she had been admitted Oct. 2, no longer able to work at her permanent headquarters in the American Museum of Natural History.

She was the retired curator of Ethnology there and also had occupied chairs on anthropology at Columbia and Fordham universities.

Miss Mead, whose early fame and professional reputation were based on extensive field studies of primitive Pacific island cultures, always stayed in tune and in touch with young of her own land. She angered some political conservatives, who objected to her views on marijuana and generational conflict. She favored legalization of marijuana because, she said, banning it bred conflict between children and their parents, and that was worse than any harm it did.

She also thought adults had to heed the opinions of their children. One reason for this, she said, was television, which produced a generation that saw "history being made before it is censored by their elders."

A writer once dubbed her "grandmother of us all," and that description was endorsed by Edward J. Lehman, executive director of the American Anthropological Association, which was meeting in Los Angeles when she died.

"Margaret’s death is a loss not only to anthropology, but to science in general; not only to U.S. society, but to the world. She’s irreplaceable," said Lehman.

Popularizing anthropology was among her major achievements - "Mass education of the very best kind," said Robert Murphy, a Columbia University anthropologist and former department chairman.

She pioneered two important fields, being the first to take a cross-cultural look at childhood and the role of culture in shaping personality," he said. "In 1949, she wrote ‘Male and Female,’ 20 years before the rest of the world turned its eyes on the female role."

Miss Mead, who was born Dec. 16, 1901, in a suburb of Philadelphia preached that a large, cohesive family was the best environment for a child to grow in.

She regretted the passing of multi-generational households - children, parents and grandparents - like the one in which she grew up.

But the institution of marriage, she thought, was dispensable and she went through three marriages and divorces herself.

She was 76.

The report was compiled by Director of Energy Conservation Fr. James Riehle.

"Concern for efficient energy use is not new to Notre Dame. "

Since 1972, when the University attempted to deal with the energy problem, Notre Dame has saved 22 million kilowatt hours which is equivalent to $660,000.

In past years, the Department of Energy Conservation has taken numerous steps in an effort to slow energy use, Riehle said.

Recently, thermostats were installed in all student rooms and have resulted in a savings of over 20 percent as compared to last year’s totals. New showerheads in residence halls, which reduce the flow of water, and the automatic timers for classroom lights have also reduced campus energy consumption.

The university power plant has also increased its energy efficiency, according to Riehle. He explained, "By constantly updating its systems the power plant has greatly improved its efficiency and is easily one of the most efficient plants in the United States."

According to the monthly report issued by Riehle, most dorms have cut back on energy consumption when compared to last year’s totals.

Grace Hall showed the largest savings with a reduction of 46,000 kilowatt hours this semester, while Fisher and Pangborn followed with reductions of 18,000 and 12,000 respectively.

However, seven dorms had the dubious distinction of increased energy consumption. Lewis was the leading violator with an increase of 25 percent as compared to last year’s totals.

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Cronin warns of alcohol abuse

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

Irish Catholics are "sitting ducks," vulnerable to alcohol abuse, Peggy Cronin told a small group of students in Cavanaugh Hall last night during a lecture on Alcohol Awareness.

Cronin, who is Alcohol and Drug Counselor at the Student Health Center, worked in alcohol rehabilitation in Ireland over the summer, where she found the drinking situation to be "just like at Notre Dame," with use of alcohol "not discussed and frequently abused."

Cronin said she believes the problem in Ireland might be the result of "the really strong rules, all the 'shoulds' and 'should nots.'" While most of the students referred to her office when she first came to Notre Dame in 1975 were boys, Cronin, she said, an increasing number are sent by hall rectors, J-boards, and other students.

Cronin said she is pleased that students are becoming more involved in Alcohol Awareness program. "Students should make guidelines if the behavior is offensive," she said.

"Every hall should have one or two persons to take care of alcohol abuse," she said. Students in trouble might feel "less angry" toward the idea of other students helping them.

Cronin, who founded Students on Alcohol Abuse (SOAP) on campus, said that she does not demand that the students who are referred to her office permanently abstain from alcohol, but she suggests an initial period of abstinence, and then a month period of moderate, regulated drinking.

Cronin said that she had counseling some seniors last year who were undergoing such a trial period of abstinence during the Dead March. "They watched their classmates and were appalled," she said.

Cronin said the students must understand the planning hall functions to de-emphasize the use of alcohol. She suggested skating events and other functions which would not require alcohol.

"Freshman seem to have the worst problems," she said, pointing to an example of two freshmen who got drunk and passed out in the Engineering Building a few years ago. One of the freshmen who founded Students on Alcohol Abuse (SOAP) on campus, said that she does not demand that the students who are referred to her office permanently

As their dissatisfaction with TM grew, Malcolm and Alwyn became interested in Christianity and decided to check out a little Christian church in their neighborhood. "People were really enjoying themselves, really singing, and really believing, I felt. Young people were baning away on tambourines and even the old people were having a good time," said Alwyn.

But this time, according to Alwyn, their three choral rock had died, but together he and Malcolm showed their newfound relationship with Jesus to bill the void. Then in 1972, like them, their music was reborn. The duo

InPIRG's goal is answers on issues of student concern

by Lynne Daley

In an effort to become a University-funded organization in IPIN (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) began petitioning for stu-

Put a little music in your life... At the Nazz

FRIDAY 11:00 P.m. "Green Day" - 12:00 a.m. "The Last Band" featuring Kevin Forgie and Rich Pacisso
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It represents an independent viewpoint and not necessarily the official policy of the University. The Observer is a student-run publication and is available in print and online. The editors welcome letters to the editor and encourage thoughtful and respectful discussion. The Observer does not tolerate hate speech, harassment, or personal attacks.

Dear Editor:

The following message is from the April 28, 1971 issue of The Observer, a student newspaper at the University of Notre Dame.

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**View from O-C**

Dear Editor:

As an off-campus student who has witheld his opinion long enough, I wish to address a few issues.

The question of on-campus housing availability is one, on which I have been too long silent. I have checked up on some of the ideas presented at previous HPC and CLC meetings and had brought along copies of his own proposals. A motion to set aside the CLC recommendations temporarily and listen to Mr. Price was voted down by the greatest of majorities.

Several reasons for voting the motion down were put forth. The main reason was that it was felt a matter of immediate concern and discussion of the CLC's recommendations concerning off-campus housing. Mr. Price asked if he could present his proposal at this time. The discussion centered around the question of off-campus housing and the possibility of extending the time needed for housing. Mr. Price made the more logical proposal. The reasoning was clear. The Director of Housing is already predicting a shortage of housing for the next term. And, to make things worse, the Housing Director has withheld his opinion long before the directors of the administration were put on notice. And, to add insult to injury, our transfer student I was not allowed to live in the dormitory.

Although I do not agree totally with Mr. Price's arguments presented by Mr. Price, the mechanics of a better solution is that the students have more say in the administration. I do feel that his basic idea of telling everybody what he's going on as soon as it is a step in the right direction.

Mike Decker

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**P.O. BOX O**

**Challenge and Promise**

Fr. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.

Is it possible to bring Christian values into the management of public and private institutions? This is the question that is on the minds of many people. The editors of The Observer were asked to present a review of the recent Student Player's production. We are pleased to do so.

**More credit due**

Dear Editor:

As a person very much interested in theatre at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, I was pleased to see a review of the recent Student Players production. We agree with Mr. Price that there was much thought and skill involved in the design of this production, in fact much more than in the past.

Marc A. Murphy

---

**DONNEYSTON** by Garry Trudeau

I DON'T UNDERSTAND.

BUT I CAN TRY TO MAKE IT GREAT.

BECAUSE I'M A MAN.

DON'T MESS WITH MEN.

DON'T MAKE ME CRY.

DON'T KILL ME.

BUT I'M A MAN.

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DON'T KILL ME.
"I would be better off spending $9.50 on his albums.

That way I could listen to him forever

instead of just an hour and a half."

"He was great, but the show was too short."

"It was the typical Steve Martin--HYSTERICAL!"

Photographed by John Calcutt

"I howled so much that I thought my sides would split."
shows Go On

The semester precedent shows so far this year usually differing opinions numbers. Many did not by expected, the Neil prime example. Some in the spectacles, others did, and some even have antics on stage.

Recent shows cannot be the others. People who sang concert and the got just what they acts in opinion concerns content. There were no predictability. This is performances were dull, the kind of thing to be seen and then be tucked away in memory.

people who attended performances reflect observer.

"Their music was too loud for comfort."

Photographed by Mark Ricca

"I would say that the evening was adequate."

"There were mostly high school kids there. . . . Foreigner's music is more for them than it is for a college crowd."

"I had a super time at the concert."

Karen Caruso

I went with a bunch of friends, and it was fun to get rowdy."
"I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
From 2.5 to 2 million

Judge reduces Evans’ bail in Thetis case

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Pales and quiet, Jeanette Evans was released on $2 million bail yesterday after being indicted on charges of harboring a fugitive and perjury. Michael Theve, his partner.

The 40-year-old Ms. Evans, arrested Nov. 9 with Thieves at a Bloomfield bank, had her bond reduced in a court hearing yesterday. Owen Eagan from $2.5 million. She was released in the afternoon into the custody of her mother, Mrs. Johnie Evans of Atlanta, on $300,000 surety.

She could be imprisoned for up to seven years if convicted of the charges. A hearing in her case was to have been held this morning, but was continued until Thursday.

"We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told the Associated Press by telephone. "We've waited so long, and then we almost didn't believe the letter was really here."

The Katzes were one of 18 Soviet families that President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the U.S.S. proclaimed the "right to emigrate."

Western diplomats here hailed the development as a "victory" for President Carter's human rights campaign. One source said it was "no coincidence" the visas here included while a U.S. Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve relations.

The Katz family's joy over the good news was mixed with apprehension because Mrs. Katz is pregnant with the couple's second child. Mrs. Katz has told doctors what may be a difficult birth. Doctors have told her baby is in a "bad position," and they advised her not to travel until after the child is born.

Noonan appears in concert at Saint Mary's

Jeffrey Noonan of the Saint Mary's College music faculty, will present the MENA Quartet, the oldest student musical group on campus, in a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the campus. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

The MENA Quartet is comprised of four non-professional musicians who are students of the music department. They will be presenting a program of music ranging from the Renaissance era on a reproduction of a late 16th century lute and a reproduction of the violin by Vincenzo Caprara. Francisco de Quevedo, a Spanish composer, and John Dowland.

The MENA Quartet has beenTEXAS] Texan

Russia allows emigration of family seeking medical aid for ill child

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has applied pressure and given encouragement to three American families asking for an end to their yearlong battle to obtain American medical treatment for the children in their care. The Katz family received a card in the mail from the justice department telling them their exit visas were ready at the embassy. The Evarts family have until 4 p.m. to leave for Israel, but probably will proceed directly to the airport.

"We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told the Associated Press by telephone. "We've waited so long, and then we almost didn't believe the letter was really here."

The Katzes were one of 18 Soviet families that President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the U.S.S. proclaimed the "right to emigrate."

Western diplomats here hailed the development as a "victory" for President Carter's human rights campaign. One source said it was "no coincidence" the visas here included while a U.S. Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve relations.

The Katz family's joy over the good news was mixed with apprehension because Mrs. Katz is pregnant with the couple's second child. Mrs. Katz has told doctors what may be a difficult birth. Doctors have told her baby is in a "bad position," and they advised her not to travel until after the child is born.

Mickey crosses America celebrating 50th birthday

ABOARD THE MICKEY MOUSE SPECIAL (AP) - The young and young at heart are turning out at railroad stations across the country to help Mickey Mouse celebrate his 50th birthday with a whistle stop tour.

The Gala week, organized by Walt Disney Productions, will wind up with a television special, "Mickey's 50th," on NBC-TV Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Mickey Mouse rides cross-country by train a trip that ends in New York City on Saturday, exactly 20 years after he made his debut there in the cartoon "Steamboat Willie."

Along the way, Mickey will be guest of honor at the Chicago International Film Festival and will attend a special White House party given by President Carter's daughter, Amy.

The trip began in Los Angeles on Monday night. Mickey met 1,000 people at his first stop in Pasadena and drew good crowds at other stops in the California desert. About 50 people showed up in the small community of Needles, Calif., at 2 a.m., and 20, including 4 young boys, were waiting at Kingman, Ariz., at 3:15 a.m.

"The Mickey Mouse Special," as the train is called, is actually a regularly scheduled Amtrak train - the Southwest Limited as far as Washington - that pulls into a car with a private car complete with open platform coupled onto the back. Riders can purchase special menu buttons and menus and can ask the car to provide a dining car.

About a dozen Disney staff people are riding in the private car, among them two doctors, some young women who take turns disappearing when Mickey - who is about their size - takes center stage.

About stop a local band plays the Mickey Mouse theme song, and Mickey, less than five feet tall, bounces out to pat children on their heads and shake their hands. He puts his white gloves up to his mouth as if to say, "All this for me?"

By yesterday, the train was on the Great Plains, stopping in Garden City and Hutchinson, Kansas, then rolling into Kansas City, the boyhood home of Walt Disney, before heading for Chicago.

Along the way, there were signs in small-town America for the character - for example, at Winton, Ariz., the first stop after dawn on Tuesday. "I've already written a note to the principal," said Gail Riker, who with her husband, David, had brought their children, Michael, 10, and Thomas, 6, to Mickey. "Pretty much all of the other people were there, prompting Mrs. Riker to look around and say, 'No school is not going to start on time today.'"

Band extends Kingdom of Jesus

(continued from page 9) recorded two albums, "Fools Wis­dom," and "Wild Wall," both of the best albums as the #1 Contemporary album in Great Brit­ain. Today Alwyn is back in the States with the band that recorded "Fools Wisdom." "The Prize" acclaimed the top Christian album in the United Kingdom in 1977.

Alwyn and the band are going to give a concert today at the University of the new Christian sound perhaps a some­what cleaner version of Jesus Christ - who says Alwyn "to extend the Kingdom of Jesus."

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Thursaday, November 16, 1978

the observer

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Kampiles denies document theft

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—William Kampiles, accused of espionage, yesterday denied that he stole a top-secret operating manual for a satellite surveillance system while he was employed with the CIA.

Kampiles, 23, is accused of stealing the manual and selling it for $5,000 to a Russian official in Athens in February. The satellite system is capable of tracking the movement of foreign troops and equipment.

Kampiles told the jury that he lied to the Russian about his age, identity and employer, telling the man he still worked for the CIA and had access to top-secret information.

He said he was told by his lawyer he would work for the Russians.

"He told me his superiors had agreed to pay $10,000 a trip to Athens if I came with information," Kampiles said.

Earlier, Kampiles told how he tried unsuccessfully to transfer from his job as a CIA clerk to the covert operation section.

Kampiles said he read the manual for the KH11 satellite surveillance system three or four times as part of his official duties and was required to refer to it on other occasions.

Another defense witness, Kampiles' aunt, said her nephew was a resident of Athens if he came with information. "Just staying alive,"

Alfred "Butch" Summers also said he was told that he still had hopes that two other missing Russian agents would be found alive in the ruins if they had the air supply that he had and they didn't give up hope or anything they might still be alive," he said from the hospital where he is recuperating from a broken pelvis and three broken ribs.

If they had the air supply that I had and they didn't give up hope or anything they might still be alive," he said from the hospital where he is recuperating from a broken pelvis and three broken ribs. "I'm holding hope and praying they can make it like I did".

In a cool drizzle yesterday about 2:00 p.m., Oakes, 45, of Jenks, Okla., was believed on the ground floor when the structure collapsed.

He said that after the building fell, he heard no sounds from other areas of the wreckage.

"I thought, this is it... I am gone," Summers said, but he added that he never gave up hope and frequently yelled for help.

"Please... a religious man... actually. But if anyone could get me out alive, it had to be Jesus," he said.

Tennis said they had the air supply that I had and they didn't give up hope or anything they might still be alive," he said from the hospital where he is recuperating from a broken pelvis and three broken ribs. "I'm holding hope and praying they can make it like I did."
**Campus conserves energy by decreasing consumption**

[continued from page 3]

crease of 29,000,000 kilowatt hours. Partly was next week increased to 11,000. 13,000.

The reason for this marked difference in dorm energy consumption lies in the action of the students and the halls staff. Some dorms have made a concentrated effort to save, others have not.

The biggest energy saving building on campus this year is the Newland Science building which has saved approximately 40,000 kilowatt hours. Richee credited Newland's dorms for the large difference in the number of the heating and air conditioning systems when the building is in minimum use.

Richee also pointed out that the dorms are currently struggling toward the 20 percent reduction goal set by the university students and faculty cooperatin the attempt to reach the mark.

"We're proudly holding on our own against the 20 percent goal, but no one enthusiastic enough, through the need for student and faculty cooperation," Richee said.

**The Adventures of a Boring Person**

Chapter Two

When the alarm's drone had been heard, at least twice in the last forty-five minutes, I was able to sit up and make a feeble, at best, attempt to greet the day. This was a success.

My勉强. I will not special evening out because of snow, this year's
By Mark Hanusa

"We are a young and inexperienced squad, and we've got a lot of learning to do but the boys are all enthusiastic about the season, and eager to get started."

That's probably the best way to describe Coach Dick Hughes' 1978 Notre Dame wrestling team. With only five letterwinners returning from last year's team, Sepeta's squad will carry youth as its middle weight for this year's team. The experienced squad, and we've still got a challenge for us. I'm not disputing that there are many talented that each of our men will see this season.

"I've seen so far in practice. I think the many teams that will take part in this tournament. In addition to NCAA qualifications, the Indiana game was a big disappointment for the Irish. Rich as coach, we can only go up," said Carnevale. "Rich has high standards, and the rest of the team wants to play better competition," he added. "But if the University can continue to bring in good players without scholarships, and if the program continues to grow (with the strength of Central Michigan, Western Michigan, the Hoosiers invading the North Quad teams aren't as tough. I don't think they will see this as an easy opponent."

"The Irish have a sound foundation on which to build their program. Although the Indiana game was a big disappointment for the team, it is hard to say anything negative about the rest of the season."