

Considers them in crisis state

Sadat expects deadlock in talks

[AP] - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Mideast peace 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.

Informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks that still hold 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 Tuesday 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."

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. Informed sources in Cairo, however, said "The work crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been snarled by Egyptian pressure to tie the transformation 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 setting 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 1948-1967, 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 Gaza first, leaving the West Bank for later.

"It is less emotional for them than 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 session, "According to the latest reports received, Egypt is about to submit new proposals and demands related to the negotiations between the two countries. These reports are not yet official

and complete.

"In view of this fact, the Cabinet decided to hold 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 Hosni Mubarak, 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 established without us."

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

The Israeli press reported the Americans have suggested that one link would be to call for elections in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip not later than December 1979.

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Yzaguirre speaks on Chicano problems in American society

by Kevin Richardson
Senior 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 Chicanos started with the first wet-back," Yzaguirre said. "But if you define 'wet-back' (illegal immigrant) as one who enters an area without papers or permission, you must call Sam Houston and Davy Crockett wetbacks too," Yzaguirre said.

"Since about 1848, Anglos 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 nonetheless 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."

Yzaguirre said that institutions are now being formed to help develop the foundations necessary for a "successful social movement." He recalled a recent meeting 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 help in the accumulation of power," Yzaguirre said.

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

"It will be past 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," Yzaguirre said.

"There are some 2000 committees in the federal government

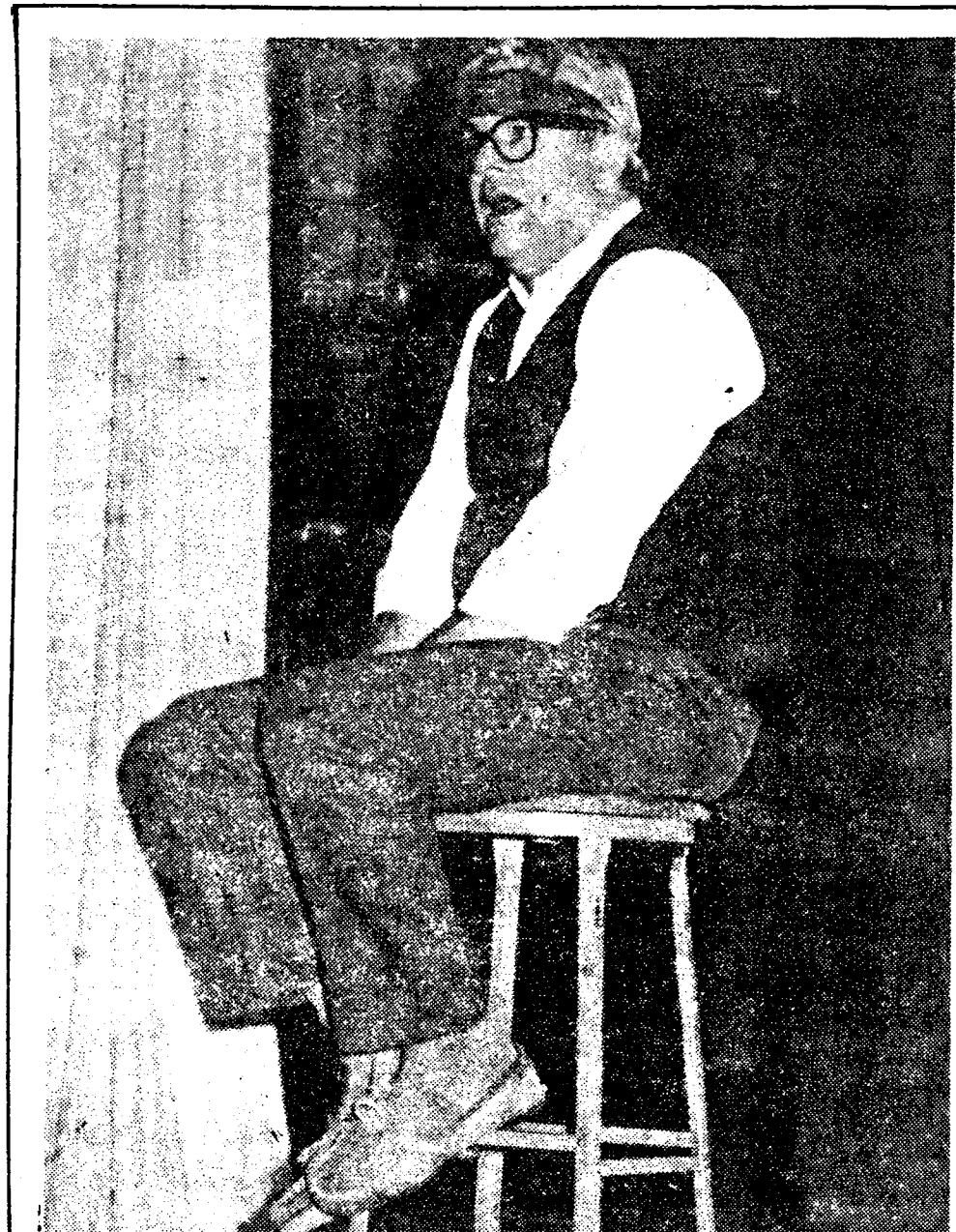
that have power over peoples lives and Hispanics are severely under-represented on these committees," Yzaguirre said. "It is just as bad in

the private sector too. Only one-half 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 monolingual in English.

"The future 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 people for what they are and for what they can contribute," Yzaguirre said.



William Windom appeared in "Thurber II" last night in Washington Hall [photo by Mark Muench]

Moslem pilgrim's plane crashes near Colombo

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka [AP]-A chartered jetliner carrying 246 Moslem pilgrims home from Mecca crashed, broke up and burned yesterday a mile from Colombo's airport while being guided down in a severe thunderstorm, airport authorities said.

Bill Connor, a spokesman for Icelandic Airlines in New York, said all but 47 of those aboard were killed. The Federal Aviation put the number of survivors at from 47 to 100.

"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 Icelandic DC-8, bound from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, also carried 13 crew members. It had been chartered by an Indonesian firm. The crash occurred at about 1 p.m. EST.

Witnesses said a fleet of ambulances shuttled the injured to a nearby hospital.

Authorities said they did not know what caused the crash and said they were searching for the jet's flight recorder.

The airport is about 18 miles from Colombo, capital of this island nation off the tip of India.

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



The Eugene Rousseau Saxophone Quartet entertained a large crowd last night in the Library Auditorium [photo by Mark Muench]

News Briefs

World

Oil fields almost normal

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Iran's daily oil production reached 3.3 million barrels after officials declared a two-week strike by 37,000 oil workers ended, but western sources said diehard strikers are still keeping one offshore field from operating. The National Iranian Oil Co. said production at the Persian Gulf Refinery at Abadan, the biggest in the world, is almost back to the normal daily average of 500,000 barrels after the walkout was formally over Tuesday. The state oil monopoly said three smaller refineries at Tehran, Tabriz and Kermanshah had a combined output of 185,000 barrels in the last 24 hours. Authoritative Western sources confirmed that the big oilfield in southwestern Kuzestan province and three offshore fields in the Persian gulf were working again but the sources said: "There's still considerable resentment among the workers" who refused to man the other offshore field. One unconfirmed report from Abadan said police forced refinery workers back to their jobs.

National

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 builders to provide the next generation of wide-bodied jets.

American said it ordered 30 Boeing 767s and took options on 20 for a total cost of \$1.25 billion at current costs. Delta orders and options totaled \$1.7 billion for 42 Boeing 767s and eight Boeing 727-200s. Boeing stock rose 1 3/8 to 61 5/8 on the New York Stock Exchange after reports of the orders began circulating.

The 767 is a new wide-bodied, twin-engine jet designed to be fuel efficient and to fill a gap between larger airliners and smaller narrow-body planes. It competes with the Airbus 310, produced by Airbus Industrie, a European Consortium, which has yet to penetrate the American Market although a larger version, the Airbus 300, has been bought by Eastern Airlines.

United Airlines was the first airline to order the 767, thereby assuring it would be produced. It ordered 30 in July.

Local

Purdue furnishes turkey

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)- "Purdue Pete" will be going out in style. He'll be flown to Washington on Monday in a cage painted gold and black - Purdue University's school colors - and then he'll be presented to President Carter. Unfortunately, for Pete, it will be his last honor. After meeting the president, Pete will become the first family's Thanksgiving Day Diner, said Robert L. Hogue, executive secretary of the Indiana State Poultry Association. The 36-pound Pete, hatched at Jasper and reared on a Purdue research farm, won the distinction because each year the president of the National Turkey Federation supplies the first family a turkey from his home state. This year the president is Ted Wasden of Indianapolis, Hogue said.

Weather

Cool with a 40 percent chance of rain today. Highs in the low to mid 40s. A 70 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight around 40. Highs tomorrow in the mid to upper 40s.

On Campus Today

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 4 pm | seminar, "molecular distortion & organic reactivity: alkenes vs allenes," prof. k.n. houk, 123 nieuwland |
| 6:30 pm | meeting, all members of the student food advisory board, faculty dining rm., south-dining hall |
| 7 pm | career workshop, "work values & decision making," dr. kathleen rice, stapleton lounge-lemans |
| 7,9 & 11 pm | film, "the last detail," engr. aud., \$1 |
| 8 pm | lecture, "the revolution in anglican baptismal theology: 1834-1851," rev. bruce griffith, trinity college, u. of toronto, galvin aud. |
| 8 pm | recital, jeffrey noonan on the guitar, little theatre |
| 8 & 9 pm | student recital, class of becky stauffer, 115 crowley hall |
| midnight | wsnd album hour, "flame" by ronnie laws, am 640 |

Prof rates as emerging leader in higher education

David C. Leege, 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 president, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, placed second in that survey.)

Leege, who holds an undergraduate degree from Valparaiso University and a doctorate in political science from Indiana University, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1976 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 polls and teaching 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 "6,200 faculty members; administrators; journalists; government, foundation, and as-

sociation officials; and others familiar with the academic enterprise." Respondents submitted names of more than 2,000 persons, of whom 500 "were invited to submit their full credentials." *Change* then made the final selections.

SMC Business Program holds internship meeting

The Saint Mary's College Business Associates Program held its first meeting Monday. And 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.

The Saint Mary's Business Associates program was recently in-

augurated as part of a comprehensive development program of the College and is national in scope.

Through the Business Associates an influential core of business leadership gives advice, guidance and assistance in strengthening the bonds between Saint Mary's and the business community.

Its goal is the establishment of a substantial base of annual unrestricted giving from this support sector.

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Voice students

to give recital

A recital from 15 voice students of Becky Stauffer will be held tonight in Crowley recital hall at 8 and 9 p.m.

Included in the recital will be selections from Handel's "Messiah", as well as other classical pieces

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 Fr. Robert Griffin, 101 Keenan.

*The Observer

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!



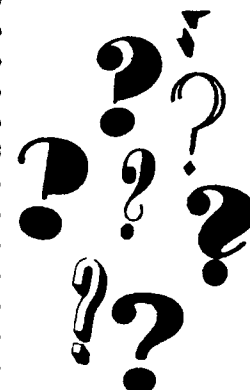
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Anthropologist Margaret Mead dies

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 Enthology there and also had occupied chairs on anthropology at Columbia and Fordham universities.

Miss Mead, whose early fame and professional reputation were based on exhaustive 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 legaliz-

ation of marijauna 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 anthropolgy, but to science in general; not only to U.S. society, but to the world. She's irreplaceable," said Lehman.

Popularizing anthropolgy was among her major achievements - "Mass education of the very best kind," said Robert Murphy, a

Columbia University anthropologist and former department chairman.

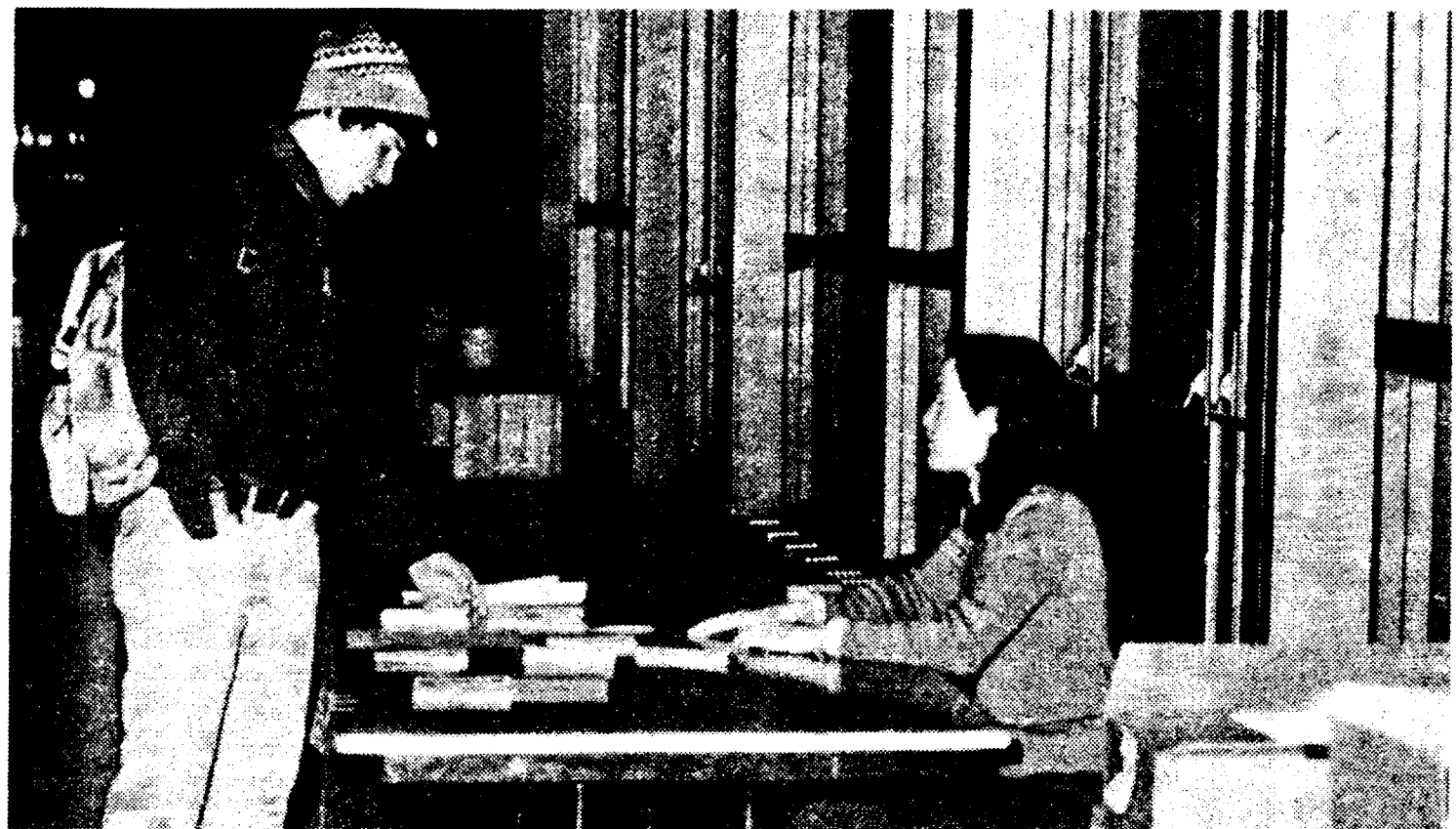
"She pioneered two important fields, being the first to take a cross-cultural look at childhood and the role of culture in shaping personality," he said. "In 1949,

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.



Cila is selling Christmas cards in the Library concourse. That means Christmas [and finals] can't be far away. [photo by Mark Muench]

Campaign conserves energy and money

by Michael Fralley

A campaign to conserve energy at Notre Dame has resulted in a saving of almost 1.2 million kilowatt hours or approximately \$360,000 during this semester. The report was compiled by Director of Energy Conservation Fr. James Riehle.

The savings, according to Riehle, come as a result of a campus wide energy conservation program implemented last spring, which set as its goal a minimum 20 percent reduction in University energy consumption.

However, despite these promising figures, Riehle is quick to warn students and faculty that the energy fight has just begun.

"It is estimated that even with the 20 percent reduction in consumption, the increased cost for fuel and purchased utilities for 1978-79 will amount to \$575,000 or approximately \$70 per student," Riehle said.

"Unfortunately," he said, "this means that the more energy we use, the more it will cost the University and in turn add to the already rising tuition. The question is simple. Do we want tuition to go up because of wasted energy, or do we not?"

Concern for efficient energy use is not new to Notre Dame. Since 1972 when the University first 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 30 percent as compared to last year's totals. New showerheads in the dorms, 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 in-

[continued on page 11]

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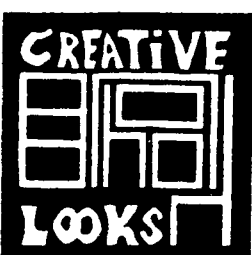
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TILT?



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 Counsellor 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 sent by the Dean of Students, 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 anger" 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 three month period of moderate, regulated drinking.

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

Cronin said the students must use more "ingenuity" in planning hall functions to de-emphasize the use of alcohol. She suggested skating events and other functions which would not involve 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 had .3 alcohol content in the blood and was rushed to the hospital after he was found by security, Cronin said.

Cronin said two signs of alcohol abuse which students should watch out for among their peers are a "change of personality" and a "lack of control" with drinking.

In addition to her talk, Cronin showed "Booze and You," a cartoon film created to make students aware of drinking problems.



Peggy Cronin spoke on alcohol awareness last night in Cavanaugh Hall [photo by Mark Muench]

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To appear Saturday

Alwyn presents 'Christian rock'

by Pat Mangan

Today there is a new kind of music catching on and unless you listen closely to the lyrics, there's a good chance you won't recognize it for what it is. It's called contemporary Christian music and it has given birth to a form of music called "Christian rock."

Nicknamed by the **Saturday Evening Post**, "Rock of Ages," this new version of Christian music seems to have caught its roots in the "Jesus Movement" of the late 60's and more recently it has been fueled by the "born-again" movement of the 70's.

Although Christian, this new movement in music is not without its notables. The movement boasts such talent as b.j. thomas, Billy Preston and Debbie Boone whose recording of "You Light Up My Life" was number one in 1977. It also heralds Noel "Paul" Stookey, (formerly of Peter, Paul, and Mary), and Barry McGuire (formerly of the New Christy Minstrels and composer of "Eve of Destruction"). Andrea Crouch, a leader in the Christian scene, whose music ranges from jazz to rock, recently topped one million albums in record sales. Phil Keaggy, another leader, was termed the "best guitarist in the world" by the late Jimi Hendrix.

However, one of the most recent and quickly rising groups is the Alwyn Wall Band. Alwyn and his four member band are scheduled to perform in Washington Hall Saturday night at 8 p.m., and were featured last night on WSND's album hour.

Wall, who started his musical career at age 13, was a product of the fast moving sixties like so many of the others. Searching for meaning in life, and growing up in England as a musician, Alwyn

sought after the Beatles...and connected.

In 1967 Wall and his partner Malcom Wild got into TM with George Harrison. Recalling the past Wall said, "The odd thing about meditation is that something happens...You experience a sense that you have no body. You feel something bubbling inside, a thrill."

"Sometimes there were flashes of colors. Of course it didn't always work, only sometimes...And the problem was that when you were done there was nothing to anchor it to. It was so disconnected from your normal experience, so you were always looking for more."

As their dissatisfaction with TM grew, Malcom 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 chord rock had died, but together he and Malcom allowed their new found relationship with Jesus to fill the void.

Then in 1972, like them, their music was reborn. The duo [continued on page 9]

InPIRG's goal is answers on issues of student concern

by Lynne Daley

In an effort to become a University-funded organization InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) began petitioning for students' signatures on campus last night. The leader of this drive, Kevin Cleary, hopes that 70 to 80 per cent of the student body will sign.

If this goal is reached, InPIRG will attain mandatory refundable status. This would mean that a charge of two dollars would be automatically levied upon each student at the University, to be refunded at the students' requests.

The purpose of InPIRG, according to the petition, is "to articulate and preserve through the media, the institutions of government, the courts and other legal means, the answers of students on issues of general public interests."

Cleary stressed that the group

would deal primarily with campus-related issues, though community concerns would be given some consideration. "It belongs to the students," he said.

Lack of funding has hampered InPIRG's activity during the five years of its existence on campus, according to the new supporters.

They hope the funding will enable the group to hire a staff member. The money would also be used to pay the publication costs of each case so that students can be kept informed of the activities of the organization.

Notre Dame law students would be used for much of the legal research, with lawyers on call in the event that a case is taken to court.

"I think there is a lot of interest," Cleary said. "Apathy exists because people don't have any place to direct their interests."

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

THURS 'Musica Orbis' (9-???) classical rock band

FRIDAY 9 - 11 'crazy Larry' 11 - 12 'smokey joe' folk rock

SATURDAY 9:30 The 'Lu Ann' Band
featuring Kevin Quigley and Rich Presioso

Thank you

Dear Editor:

The following message is addressed to the students of Notre Dame.

We of Big Brothers/Big Sisters wish to extend our thanks to all those students who participated in the football ticket donation drive last week. Thanks to your generosity we were able to share the excitement of a Notre Dame game with children who would not normally have the opportunity to do so. We also wish to thank you for the concern and warmth you extended our young guests during the course of Saturday's events; your support and friendship have always been an important part of our program.

The Big Brothers/
Big Sisters of ND
Mike Mullen
Dan Monroe

The right direction

Dear Editor:

Okay sportsfans, it's time to take back everything you ever said about Farmer Brown's pigs and the salad dressing in the South Dining Hall, because Ed Price went to bat for you Monday night only to be silenced by the parliamentary procedures of the CLC. After quietly listening to a presentation and discussion of the CLC's recommendations concerning the alleviation of overcrowding on campus, Mr. Price asked if he could present his own proposals to the CLC. He had 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 a narrow margin.

Several reasons for voting the motion down were put forth. The main reason was that it was considered the job of the CLC to pass their recommendations to the administration and receive a response for the student body from the administration. If you have been reading this letter from the beginning, the lunacy of this argument is clear. The Director of University Housing was sitting in the room listening to the CLC proposals and was available for immediate comment and discussion. There was no reason for making the red tape still deeper by sending a formal resolution to the administration.

The question of on-campus housing availability is one that will have to be answered quickly; leaving the students the maximum amount of time to find off-campus housing. The CLC recommendations dealt mainly with how to cram more people into the existing residence halls next semester and the long-range goals concerning

the optimum size of the Notre Dame student body.

Mr. Price made the more realistic comments that 1) the existing residence halls are already crowded beyond normal capacity, 2) the same overcrowding will probably occur next year, and 3) the policies of the housing office will have to be modified due to the possibility of a lottery. Mr. Price's proposal reads, "Information concerning the changes in policy and procedures should be publicized prior to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Student government should be involved in some of the decisions."

Although I do not agree totally with the proposals presented by Mr. Price, the mechanics of a lottery can be worked out later. I do feel that his basic idea of telling everybody what is going on as soon as possible is a step in the right direction.

Mike Decker

View from O-C

Dear Editor:

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

I am an off-campus student not by choice, but by necessity. As a transfer student I was not allowed to live on campus because there was no room. In August I was told that rooms would soon be made available. We all know how that has turned out. Yet, the Director of Housing is already predicting a possible shortage of over 500 beds next year.

What will be done about this? A few blue and gold Quonset huts would surely add to the beauty of this campus. Or maybe campus trailer park.

Although my situation is less than desirable, I consider myself fortunate. I wasn't forced to live in a rat-infested basement, or in an overcrowded study lounge.

The off-campus student is told that he is not a second-class citizen of this school, yet we are constantly disregarded in many of the most important matters in the areas of academics and social life. The opinion of the O-C student was not regarded in the proposed expansion of the Huddle. Pre-registration Form 50's were not even mailed to O-C sophomores until it was virtually impossible for us to receive them in time to complete our registration procedure like "real" students. And, to add insult to injury, our very own Director of Housing stated in the *Observer* that anyone who can't find off-campus housing "doesn't know what he is talking about." I disagree, Mr. Price, as will any student who sought housing prior to this term. And I dare say to Mr. Price that, indeed, he doesn't have

the faintest idea of what he is talking about. Or possibly this statement reveals that, actually, Mr. Price, the Registrar, and indeed the Director of Admission have no concept of the problem. How can they find a feasible solution?

I want answers, and honest attempts at solutions. Statements like Mr. Price's "...I don't care how the over-crowding situation will be solved." are no longer going to be accepted.

The University of Notre Dame is the best school in the country - that is why I am here. It is becoming

apparent, however, that indeed the students and the teaching faculty make it great, despite the efforts of our administration.

Marc S. Murphy

More credit due

Dear Editor:

As a person very much interested in theatre at Notre Dame and Saint Marys, I was pleased to see a review of the recent Student Players production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* in Friday's paper. I have read reviews by Mark Rust before, and have found them to be intelligent and conscientious. But in this review, albeit complimentary, I

thought there were several gross oversights. First, why was there no credit given to the director of the production? Considering the director is the person ultimately responsible for all aspects of the production, the mention of her name (Chris Opdyke), if nothing else, should have been inherent. Second, the nature of the setting was described and lauded, but there was no mention of the set, costumes, and lighting designers. It appeared to me that there was much thought and skill involved in the design of this production, in fact much more than in the past

Student Players productions. Why weren't the designers (Jim Houle, set and costumes; Ray McGrath, lighting) overlooked? Finally, someone had to put these designs into reality. Although well executed, the technical aspect and the persons involved in it (especially

Reed King, Technical Director) were not even alluded to.

I do not mean to tell Mark how to write a review; indeed there are many approaches. Nor do I mean to slight the performers, who were all individually mentioned. But I'm sure these performers, within the elation of being applauded both by the audiences and the reviewer, feel as I do--that their fellow artists, workers and friends who did as much if not more to make the show what it was, should have been acknowledged in some way.

If reviewers could only understand the nature of theatrical study and though that makes the performance into the complete theatrical happening--perhaps they would not make such discouraging oversights. I know Mark wrote his review with the best of intentions and I want him to continue voicing his criticisms. But I hope he, as well as all the *Observer* reviewers, will take the above into consideration for the future.

Mark Amenta

Challenge and Promise

Fr. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.



Is it possible to bring Christian values into the management of public and private institutions? I believe that it is, and that universities such as Notre Dame are the great hope of our nation as it searches for leaders who can re-create a consensus on the values that ought to guide our personal and common life.

How is it that biblical values can find their way into our lives? Consider a text like Matthew 18: 21-35. This passage is a parable about the unlimited forgiveness of God and how we ought to try to imitate that forgiveness in our lives. It tells about a debtor who is forgiven all his debts by his master; yet this same forgiven debtor himself goes out and ruthlessly collects from all who owe him. The master, we are told, grew angry with this behavior and decided to revoke his forgiveness and to punish the insensitive debtor.

The parable cracks the logic of our ordinary way of viewing things and speaks to us on two levels--the level of our personal life, as well as the social life dimension. Not only does it urge us to be forgiving and compassionate personally; it offers us a vision of life in which all humankind are our brothers and sisters and the world is a place where compassion, forgiveness and generosity ought to prevail. Hence this second way of looking at the parable aims at the level of social structures or institutional arrangements--it provides a vision to guide us in the goals, aims and processes of our institutions.

I certainly do not want to say that the parable is offering us a model on how to run our business life where creditors are absolved from all debts. Rather the parable gives us a vision of life and spurs us to work for a place where compassion, generosity and forgiveness might be at home. It urges us to labor for the common good as a community of persons living in harmony under the Lord.

I recall a story from my own research on Christian values in the business world which illustrates how the values of a policy process may be quite alien to the values of those who implement and even participate in and form the process. A large multinational firm was considering a move of its home office from one city to another. The board of directors was to take up this item as one among many others on a full agenda. After a long morning, and a working lunch, the board reconvened to hear a presentation on the move of the home office. Charts and slides detailed how some money would be saved if the firm moved. Although the savings were not major, it was clear that costs would be somewhat lower if the office were moved to the new location. The board then voted on the move--they approved it without debate.

Now the significant point in the example is that the process never even allowed for the interjection of human-religious values. Nobody asked about the workers displaced or laid off because of the move. The effects of the move on the local community were not considered. The very process of deciding such a move had no place to factor in such considerations. The bottom line--the profit and loss statement--was the sole criterion for decision making. Although each board member might be personally living Christian values, the policy process itself left no way to consider human and religious values.

Today we understand very clearly that social structures embody values. I think the vision of life which Jesus gives in the parables has something to say about our social structures. While we cannot have heaven on earth, we can work toward a community of persons that freely chooses to be compassionate, generous and idealistic. We must try to form structures that support and reinforce this vision of life, and we must challenge those social structures that suppress human dignity and values.

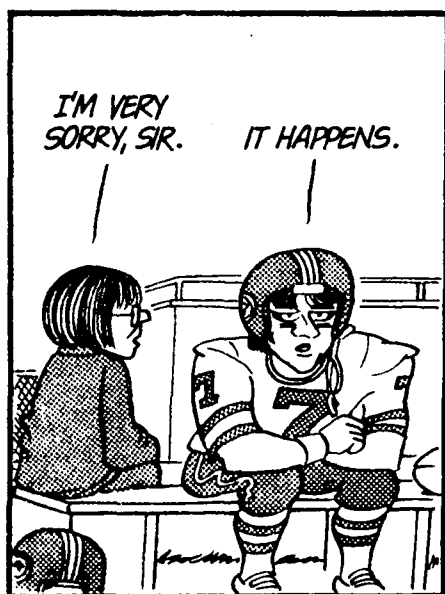
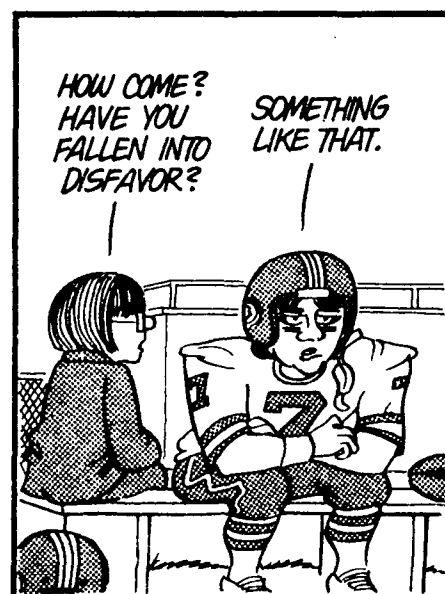
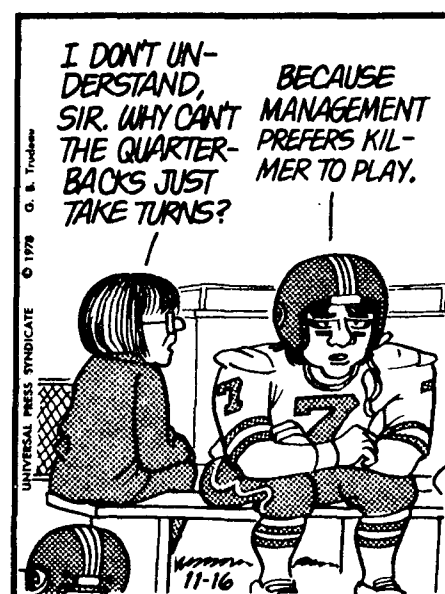
The social structures of South Africa come to mind. There the blacks are systematically stripped of full human dignity by the social arrangements of the government. Many in power may be exemplars of virtue on a personal level, and yet they perpetuate a system of apartheid which dehumanizes, and makes a sham of values like forgiveness and compassion.

The never-ending task of the Christian is to become more aware of how values are embodied in social structures and how processes can systematically preclude the airing of certain concerns. The gospel helps us keep that vision alive; it helps us see things with a new angle of vision.

It is good for us to take a fresh look at the social structures we are part of, and perhaps responsible for. Are they actually serving the common good...are they moving us toward a community where people can live together in friendship and mutual trust and where compassion, generosity and forgiveness can flourish? Whether we are professor, administrator, student, business executive, laborer or cleric, all too often we adopt the standard argument for our particular interest group and begin to mount our case. The gospel asks for something more--a fresh look at what will advance the common good, and a vigorous pursuit of the values of the kingdom of God.

(Fr. Williams is assistant professor of theology. With John Houck, professor of management, he is co-author of *Full Value, Cases in Christian Business Ethics*, recently published by Harper & Row.)

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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

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Thursday, November 16, 1978

And the Sl

"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."



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



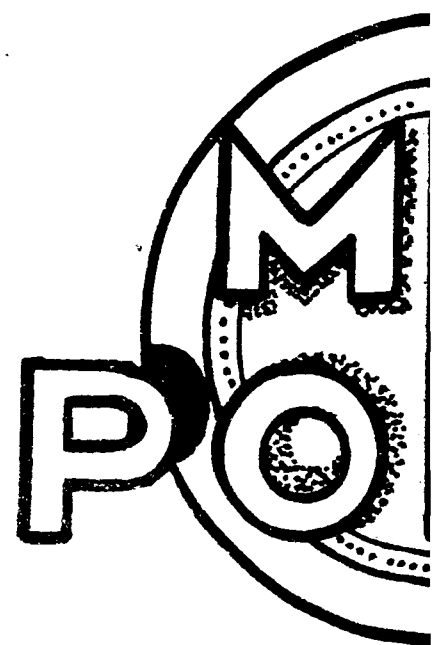
"He was great, but the
show was too short."



Photographed by John Calcutt



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



Edited by K

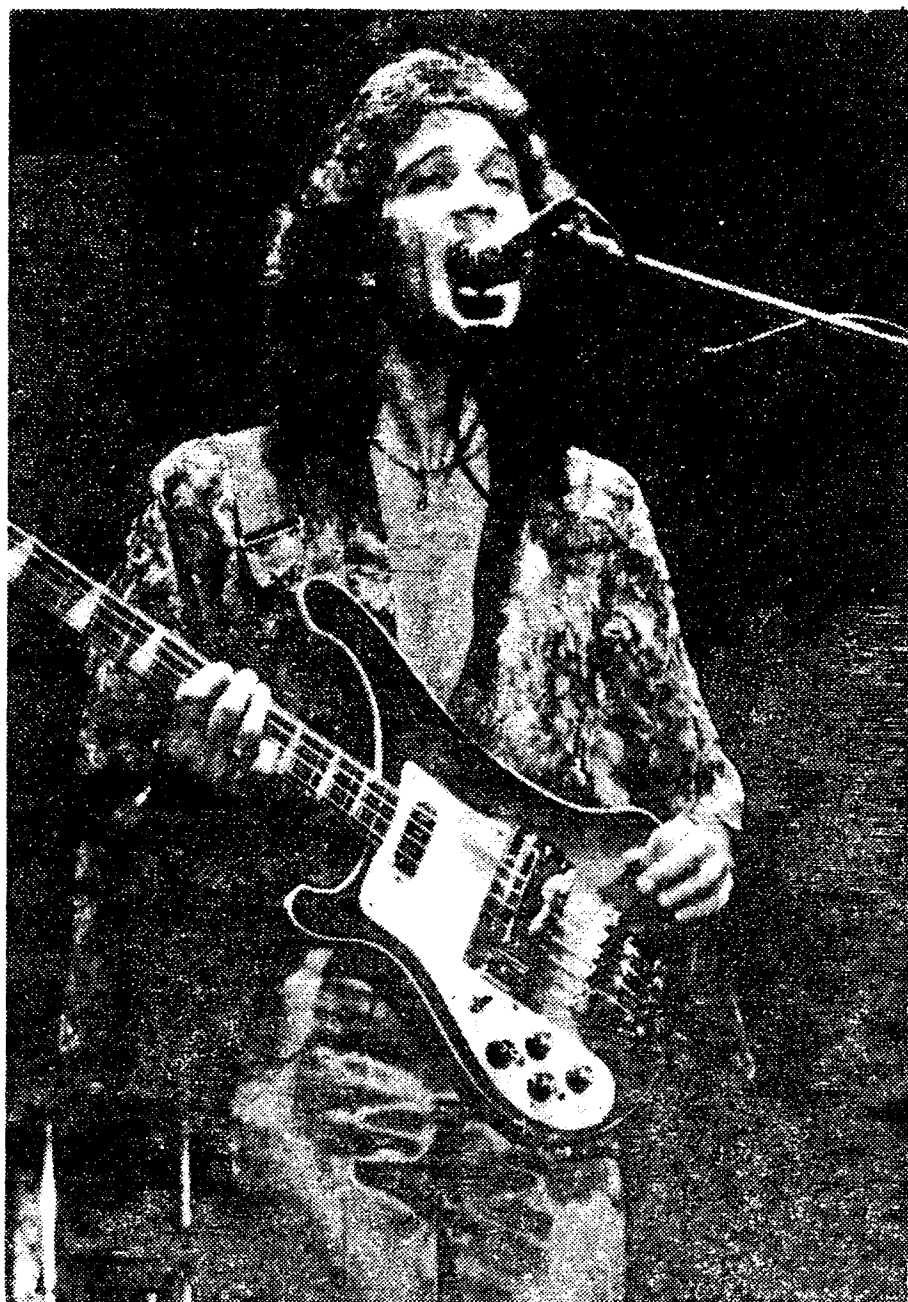
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m people who attended
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otherwise.

*"Their music
was too loud
for comfort."*



Photographed by Mark Ricca



*"I would say
that the evening
was adequate."*

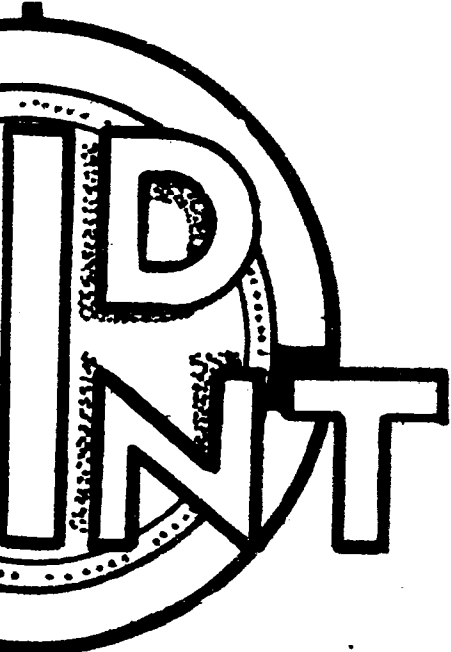


"There were mostly high school kids there. . . .

Foreigner's music is more for them than it is for a college crowd."



*"I had a super time
at the concert."*

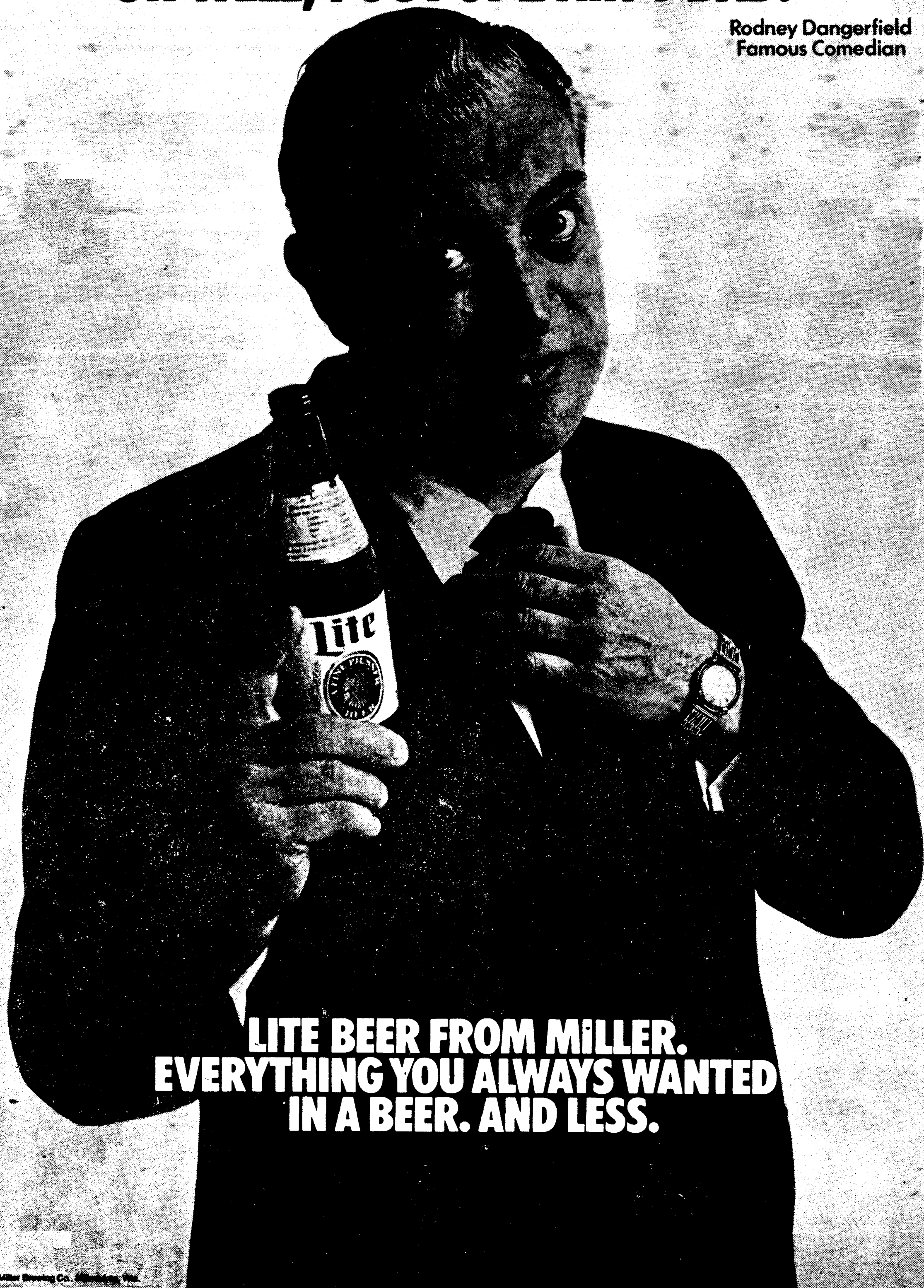


Karen Caruso

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 Thevis case

HARTFORD, Conn. [AP]—Pale and quiet, Jeanette Evans was released on \$2 million bail yesterday after being indicted on charges of harboring fugitive pornographer Mike Thevis.

The 40-year-old Ms. Evans, arrested Nov. 9 with Thevis at a Bloomfield bank, had her bond reduced by U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan from \$2.5 million. She was released late in the afternoon into the custody of her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Evans of Atlanta, on \$300,000 surety.

She could be imprisoned for up to 18 years and fined as much as \$25,000 if convicted of the charges in the four-count indictment handed down by a federal grand jury yesterday, U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said.

Ms. Evans is accused of harboring and concealing a person indicted with a felony and two counts of making false statements to the

FBI about Thevis, Blumenthal said.

Thevis, 46, was arrested when he tried to withdraw \$33,000 in cash from a Bloomfield State Bank account he had opened under an assumed name, authorities said. The Bank's president became suspicious and alerted authorities, who arrested Ms. Evans as she waited outside the bank in a car containing \$550,000 and several hand guns, officials said.

Thevis was on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list when arrested. Federal indictments issued in Atlanta accuse Thevis of murder, arson and extortion in building a pornography empire.

Shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday, at a brief bond hearing, Ms. Evans heard Blumenthal tell Eagan that a request for lessening her bond was "fair and appropriate."

Blumenthal said federal authorities had no objection to Ms. Evans' release.

Clad in a soft rust colored three-piece pant suit, the Georgia real estate broker sat quietly with her lawyers.

Legal paperwork and reclaiming her personal possessions from authorities detained her release until nearly 4:30.

The slim brunette from Marietta, Ga., has known Thevis for at least 20 years, according to Blumenthal.

Joining Ms. Evans' mother at the federal building yesterday were two women who identified themselves as Jackie Henry of Jacksonville, Fla. and Bobbie Manera of Atlanta. Mrs. Henry said they were friends and business associates of Ms. Evans.

Embracing as she was released by authorities, the three women walked arm in arm down the corridor en route to the FBI office to collect Ms. Evans' belongings.

"We're going to have a big home cooked dinner tonight. You feel like eating?" Ms. Manera said to

Ms. Evans.

None of the group would comment on the case or say what Ms. Evans' immediate plans were. Authorities said they were due to return to Georgia later in the day.

Eagan set Nov. 22 as the date for

lawyers to enter a plea in Ms. Evans' behalf.

She had been held prior to her release at the women's correctional facility in Niantic. Thevis remains in custody at federal prison in Danbury.

Russia allows emigration of family seeking medical aid for ill child

MOSCOW [AP]—The Soviet Union yielded to American pressure and gave permission yesterday for Jessica Katz and her Jewish activist parents to emigrate, ending their yearlong battle to obtain American medical treatment for the baby's rare digestive illness.

The Katz family received a card in the morning mail informing them their exit visas were ready at the passport office. The family has until Dec 4 to leave for Israel, but probably will proceed directly to the United States.

"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 promised U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be allowed to emigrate. American Jewish organizations also have intervened on Jessica's behalf.

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 were issued while an American Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve U.S.-Soviet 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 and is expecting any day what may be a difficult birth. Doctors have told her the 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 a guitar and lute concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Noonan will perform selections from the Renaissance era on a reproduction of a late 16th century lute. Included will be compositions by Vincenzo Capirola, Francesco da Milano, Jean-Baptiste Besard and John Dowland.

The second half of the program, featuring music from the Baroque and modern eras, will be played on the classical guitar. These selections will include music by Sylvius Leopold Weiss, Heitor Villa-Lobos and Federico Moreno-Torrabá.

Noonan is also on the faculties of Indiana University, Fort Wayne, and Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

I think it's going to be very difficult (to leave before the Soviet-imposed deadline)," Mrs. Katz said. "They tell me I could have the baby any day now, maybe even today."

Katz said he plans to pick up the visas Friday but has not yet set a date for the family's departure. He will pay the passport office \$2,100, a fee required by Soviet law for residents who decide to give up their citizenship. Once they leave the Soviet Union, the family plans to stop in Vienna, Austria, on their way to Cambridge, Mass., to join Jessica's mother and two brothers.

Jessica suffers from malabsorption syndrome, a rare intestinal

condition in infants that interferes with digestion.

Soviet officials turned down all attempts by Jessica's parents to take the baby to the United States for medical treatment, even on a temporary basis. The Katzes had sought unsuccessfully to emigrate to Israel before Jessica's birth.

The Russians maintained that doctors here had the know-how to treat Jessica's illness, but her family disagreed. They had special pre-digested food flown in from Children's Hospital in Boston for her. Now the 20-pound child can supplement her diet with regular canned baby cereals also produced and sent from the United States.

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 50," on NBC-TV Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Mickey Mouse rides cross-country by train, a trip that ends in New York City on Saturday, exactly 50 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 attracted 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 a baby 4 months old, 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 Chicago, other trains after that - with a private car complete with open platform coupled onto the back. Regular passengers got souvenir buttons and menus and complimentary chesscake in the dining car.

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

At each 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 glimpses of small-town America's affection for the character - for example, at Winslow, 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. Plenty of other children 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 4]

recorded two albums, "Fools Wisdom," and "Wild Wall," both of which hit the charts as the #1 Contemporary album in Great Britain.

Today Alwyn Wall is back in the States with the band that recorded "The Prize," acclaimed the top Christian album in the United Kingdom in 1977.

Alwyn and the band are going to give Notre Dame a taste of the new Christian sound perhaps a somewhat clearer view of Jesus. "The purpose of the band," says Alwyn "is to extend the Kingdom of Jesus."

Seniors... An MBA at NYU?



Located in the Business and financial capital of the world, New York University has the nation's largest private Graduate School of Business Administration. Leslie Dukker can discuss the possibilities there for you on Friday, November 17 when she visits the campus. The Placement Office has program information and a sign-up schedule.

*It's your future
Consider
the possibilities*

NYU is an equal opportunity institution.

Greyhound Rx. The cure for college blahs.



It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Greyhound Service

To	One-way	Round-Trip	Leave	Arrive
Chicago	\$ 8.10	\$15.40	10:20 am	11:15 am
Cleveland	\$22.05	\$41.90	7:00 am	1:50 pm
Pittsburgh	\$32.80	\$62.35	12:50 pm	11:20 pm
Detroit	\$17.15	\$32.60	11:35 am	4:55 pm
Milwaukee	\$13.50	\$25.65	1:50 pm	6:00 pm

Phone

Call 287-6541

GO GREYHOUND

MOLARITY

by Michael McNeill



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 \$3,000 to a Russian official in Athens in February.

The satellite system is capable of monitoring the close movement of foreign troops and equipment.

Kampiles, who worked for the agency as a clerk from March to November 1977, told a U.S. District Court jury that he went to Athens last February and had four meetings with a Soviet embassy official he identified as Michael.

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 Michael apparently was fooled by his story and believed 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 to unsuccessfully to transfer from his job as a CIA clerk to the covert operation section.

Kampiles was on the stand on his own behalf as the trial moved into its seventh day. He said he first was recruited by the CIA while attending Indiana University in 1975 but did not begin work at CIA headquarters until March 1977.

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

Defense attorney Michael Monico read a letter to the jury

written just two weeks ago by Theodore Anderson, acting chief for the CIA special security center. The letter indicated 16 copies of the top-secret manual are missing.

Kampiles, who quit the CIA, said superiors told him it would be at least the summer of 1978 before he could transfer from his job as a watch officer.

Another defense witness, Katrena Cordoni, identified as Kampiles' aunt, said her nephew visited her in Athens last February. Speaking through an interpreter, she said she unpacked his suitcases and there was no copy of the manual in them.

Kampiles' mother testified that

he lived with her after he left the CIA and she also had not seen the manual, although she frequently went into his room.

The government says Kampiles confessed to stealing the document and storing it in his bedroom at his mother's Chicago apartment until the trip to Greece.

The defense contends that Kampiles was coerced into confessing. His attorneys say that he contacted Russian officials in Athens and tricked them into believing he would work for them. He thought that would convince the CIA to hire him as a double agent, the defense says.

Rescued workman hopes trapped are found alive

JOPLIN, Mo. [AP]-A workman rescued after being trapped for 3 1/2 days under the rubble of a nine-story hotel said yesterday he "knew somehow somebody would find me" and concentrated on "just staying alive."

Alfred "Butch" Summers also told reporters that he still had hopes that two other missing workmen would be found alive in the ruins.

"If they had the air supply that I had and they didn't give up hope or nothing, they might still be (alive)," he said from the hospital bed where he is recuperating from a broken pelvis and three broken ribs.

"I'm holding hopes and praying they can make it like I did"

In a cool drizzle yesterday about a dozen workers pried through a mass of heavy chunks of concrete and steel beams, looking for the missing men. A hard hat, torch and pack of cigarettes were unearthed, but Police Chief Larry

Tennis said they belonged to Summers.

Tennis estimated workers had removed all but the first two floors of the building by yesterday afternoon, and had not spotted signs of life in the rubble.

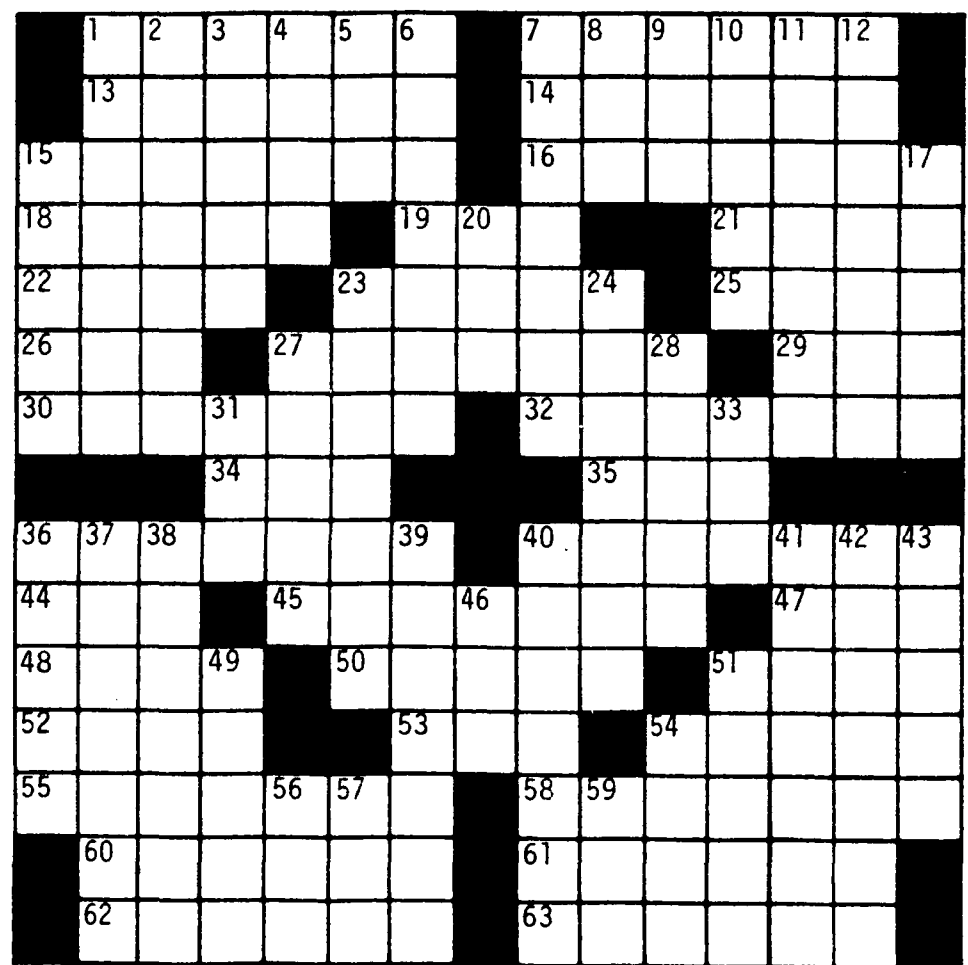
One of the missing workers, Frederick C. Coe III, 29, of Topeka, Kan., was cutting steel beams near Summers in the basement at the time of the accident. Another man, Thomas Edward Oakes, 45, of Jenks, Okl., was believed on the ground floor when the structure collapsed.

Summers 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.

"I'm not a religious man, actually. But I figured if anyone could get me out alive, it had to be Jesus," he said.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-11

ACROSS

- 1 — trial (1925)
- 7 Gem resembling a beetle
- 13 Writer of "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
- 14 Mr. Mann
- 15 Certain teeth
- 16 Paints
- 18 Actor Warner —
- 19 "My Gal —"
- 21 The Beehive State
- 22 — majesty
- 23 Ziegfeld workers
- 25 Surfeit
- 26 Explosive
- 27 Baby's footwear
- 29 A Kennedy
- 30 Ocean animal (2 wds.)
- 32 Dual-purpose couches
- 34 Recede
- 35 African antelope
- 36 Worked at the circus
- 40 Insect larvae
- 45 Hermit
- 47 Common prefix
- 48 Actress Theda —
- 50 Laminated rock
- 51 Statistics measure
- 52 Ballplayer —
- 53 — Lawn, Illinois
- 54 "West Side Story" character
- 55 Smaller
- 58 Repeating
- 60 Odd
- 61 Make invalid
- 62 Awards
- 63 Ground up by rubbing
- 10 Plant branch
- 11 Recording-tape material
- 12 Tardy
- 15 NFL team
- 17 Loose hair
- 20 School subject
- 23 Georgia product
- 24 Entrance to the ocean (2 wds.)
- 27 Best-selling book
- 28 Irish dramatist
- 31 Pants part
- 33 Bother
- 36 Agreed
- 37 Element #92
- 38 French river
- 39 Works with cattle
- 40 Farm job
- 41 Do hospital work
- 42 Prepared for boxing
- 43 French legislature
- 46 Pasture sound
- 49 Made inquiry
- 51 French revolutionist
- 54 Prefix for ton
- 56 Shrub genus
- 57 Electric —

DOWN

- 1 Type of triangle
- 2 Card game
- 3 Express an opinion
- 4 Body of water
- 5 Summer in Soissons
- 6 Class meeting
- 7 Bombarded
- 8 Prisoner

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Hair Styling
for men and women who like to look their best... 277-0734
1/2 mile north of campus, (U.S. 31 N) Across from Randall's Inn
Sir Richard's

S.U. SOCIAL COMMISSION
PRESENTS
"MUSICA ORBIS"
A CLASSICAL ROCK BAND
THURSDAY, Nov. 16, 1978 8:00-10:30
★ At the Nazz ★
(free concert)

NOTICES

Planning a wedding or Dance? Music for that special occasion, The Dennis Bamber Quartet. 272-8266

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student Loans \$20-\$150, 1 percent interest due in 30 days, LaFortune Basement, 11:30-12:30 M-F

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Gay Students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's: Gay information write: P.O. Box 206

Candy, small prizes and trinkets are needed as prizes to give away at the carnival rec when the retarded children win at one of the many carnival games. If you have any items that could be donated for prizes to Logan, please call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students. the 2nd annula carnival rec is to be held this Saturday, Nov 18th, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Lots of help is needed setting up the booths and games for the carnival. set-up parties for carnival rec will be held Thursday and Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at Logan Center. Come and bring a friend. In addition, clowns and jugglers are desperately needed for the carnival Saturday at Logan. If you have a clown costume and/or can juggle, please call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 2nd SEMESTER OR LONGER; 3 bedroom house on beautifully wooded 1.4 acres with trout stream; gas heat; fireplaces; can be rented furnished or unfurnished. call 7343 or 684-6620

LOST & FOUND

MISSING - class ring initials TCK-80. Found missing Sunday. Graduation present from parents. Please call Tim at 1850 or 1775 - no questions asked - Yhank you

Found: Yellow tiger kitten about 8 weeks old. Found Friday (pm) between Stadium & ACC parking lot. Call 234-4692 or 232-6509

LOST

Gold Cross Pen with name. call 3558

LOST: Multicolored glasscase with glasses inside. Reward Call Cindy 7907

Lost: Eye glasses - pale peach frames in red leather case - Reward. 232-2839.

Found: One sum of money found this past weekend and another sum of money found on Monday (11-13). Call 7253 to identify.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 GA USC tickets. call 284-5183

For Sale - Hiking Boots Mens size 7. Excellent Condition \$35. 284-5121

Casperson's Book Shop open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. 50,000 used books. A general shop. 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, 683-2888

For Sale: 73 Gran Torino, good shape, snow tire 233-5282

For Sale: 2 season student basketball tickets - 1 bleacher, 1 padded 1475

For Sale: 2 GA tickets each to Georgia Tech and USC call John at 7771

For Sale: Two GA tickets to every ND home basketball game. Best offer - call 1159

WANTED

Insecure freshman misses comfort of old friends. Drastically need ride near Worcester, Mass. for Thanksgiving. Call Lisa 1282

OKAY - I know it's not even Thanksgiving yet, but I desperately need a ride to at least Omaha [preferably Lincoln] nebraska for Christmas vacation. The catch is that my last exam is the 21st... If anyone is "going my way" around this time please call [SMC] 5427 [Mary Pat] I'll pay and drive if need be.

Need 4 GA Southern Cal. tickets. Call John at 1991

Parttime people needed to sell advertising out of regional offices of nationwide publishing firm. Entry level position. Call Mr. Ford 272-3171

ICWEAWA HIVA - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA 94704

Need ride to Buffalo, N.Y. area for Turkey-Day Break. Call Sue 4-5411

Need ride close to bronx for Thanksgiving Call Irene 6733

Need ride back for two from Louisville, Ky. area, can leave anytime Sunday. Call Dave 1146

Wanted: ride to Long Island/Metro NY area for Thanksgiving. Share Driving, \$. Call Brian 8671

Need ride to Chicago on Tues. Nov. 21 - Call Mike 8856

To Trade: Manual typewriter plus cash for electric. Mike 232-9750

First Bank has immediate openings for parttime and fulltime proof operators. Afternoon and evening hours available. No experience necessary. Will Train. Call First Bank & Trust Company for Appointment 236-2605. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOMEBODY HELP ME!

I need a ride to the etroit area for Thanksgiving Break! will share expenses. Call Teri 41-4444.

Needed: Ride to/from Kansas City for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Chris 8583

Proof Reader: Experienced. Full time, must have good background in technical bulletins, publications and full knowledge of proof reader's marks. Call Jim Cook, Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame. 283-7116

Need Ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving Nov. 21 Call Bob 1797

Need Riders: L.I. - vicinity. Leave 11/21 return 11/27. Billy - 289-7690

Bassist needed for serious Jazz Rock Group. Call Greg 1606

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio This weekend. Call Ellen 4-14394

Help/ Friends need USC Tix. Call Mike at 3178

Need 4th roommate - Female. Campus View Apts. Call 233-6207

Desperate for 1 USC ticket in the ND section. Homesick sister in San Jose Wants to see me over Thanksgiving. Call 1942 please

PERSONALS

Mikey-
I DO miss your cricket! Get Skinny!!!
Who else?

Toledo Club meeting: 6:30 Monday Nov 20, second Floor LaFortune

Scoop, Everyone Loves your personals!

MARGIE, YOU MUST NOT HAVE COUNTED ALL THE VOTES ON THE SCOOP SULLIVAN PERSONAL POLL. YOU GET A NAY! HAY FROM THIS PARTY.

To the en of Howard:
Hats and Ties and Great Guys
What more could we ask for
Your Badin Babes FL & C

Vote For **Ms. Gorgosity** each week. Send nominees to:
The Adonis
C/O WSND-AM
P.O. BOX 532
N.D. IN 46556
Weekly winner announced on the **adonis** show (Thursday 9-11 p.m.)

Looking for a Job? If you're 16 or over, female, and look like Dolly Parton, you're hired! See me immediately.

Doc-North Dining Hall

If you like jumping on the bed, come jump on mine. It's my 32nd birthday today.

Doc-North Dining Hall

Free Puppy. Call 272-8057 after 6

Doc:
If you can't get anyone to answer you ad, that last personal could solve all your problems. Hope you have a pleasant birthday anyway.

me

Announcing the
"Why I Love Adonis"
Thanksgiving Extravaganza.
To enter you:

1) Must be devotee of **Adonis**
2) **Must be Human**
3) Must be Female (sorry guys)
*niar xewRUCW/original entry will escort **Adonis** to Thanksgiving Dinner at restaurant of her choice!
Don't be a turkey. Deadline is Sat Nov. 18
Send card/brief letter to

The **Adonis**
C/O WSND-AM
PO Box 532
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Bart,
We miss you on Tuesday nights. Come Back!

FOOBAR IS COMING! BEWARE HEL-
meets.

Beth LaRocca, Get well soon

Avatar,
I miss you. Happy Thanksgiving in the Alps.

Elinor

Adorable kitten needs home. Found near campus view apts. I can't kkep it. Do you want it? Call 272-7445

If I don't get USC Tix I'll sleep in the streets on break - Mick 1763

Don't forget the Ad. Building Munch

-Melvin

Tonight the **APOLLO** will send his bolts of news down from Mount Olympus. 10 p.m. on the **Adonis** Show WSND 640

Ann,
Find any good records in your room lately?

M.K. wants to know

MEO.

I heard that Housing has approved your room change. The tunnel should be nice and cozy. There are lots of pipes to hang yourself from.

The Window Tappers

K.K.,
We're in love. Why?

G. and B.E.

I DETEST DISCO!
I DETEST DISCO!
I DETEST DISCO!
I DETEST DISCO
I DETEST DISCO!
(SORT OF...)

Scoop

Did you know that the value of the chemicals in the human body, composed, are with a mere \$3.16: (unfortunately, it would cost \$4.50 to decompose the Human body.... I have the feeling that a few people are willing to pay the price for me, though...)

Scoop

See Scoop,
I even typed all your personals

me

Paddlefish Happy Hour - Friday at Nickie's - 3-6 \$1.50 pitchers.

Campus conserves energy by decreasing consumption

[continued from page 3]

crease of 29,000 kilowatt hours. Farley was next with an increase of 13,000.

The reason for this marked difference in dorm energy consumption is basic, according to Riehle. The director explained, "The difference in consumptions is simply dependent on the concern given to energy conservation in each dorm by the students and the hall staffs. Some dorms have made a concentrated effort to save, others have not."

The biggest energy saving building on campus this year is the Niewland Science building which claims a savings of over 956,000 hours. Riehle credited Niewland's sharp reduction to the shutting off of the heating and air conditioning systems when the building is in minimum use.

Riehle also pointed out that the dorms are currently struggling toward the 20 percent reduction goal and he urged students to cooperate in the attempt to reach the mark.

"Presently, we are holding our own against the 20 percent goal, but I cannot emphasize enough the need for student and faculty cooperation," Riehle said.

"Turning of electrical appliances that are not in use is not only common sense, but it saves you money. You may only save five cents, but when you get five cents from everyone at Notre Dame, it begins to add up," he stated.

Irish swimmers 'look forward' to season

by Mike Dorciak
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame swim team, it will prove to be an exciting year, as the Irish swimmers take to the water for the 1978-79 season.

After graduating nine seniors from last year's team, and losing a few more to such activities as the Foreign Study Program, the swim team is faced with many new challenges.

"For one thing," head coach Dennis Stark said, "We lost many of our top swimmers last year, and as a result, there are many be spots to fill. However, it will certainly be an interesting year."

To help provide this excitement will be returning monogram winners Ron Alitto and David Campbell in the distance freestyle. Also returning is butterflyer Roderick McLaughlin, and John Komora, who last year established varsity records in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events, as well as in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley. Rounding out this returning group will be captain John Nolan who specializes in the butterfly and breaststroke.

Some new faces on the squad include junior college transfer Frank Piszkin (butterfly), sophomore Donald LaPlatney (backstroke), and freshmen John Willamowski, Patrick McDivitt, and Donald Casey, who will bid for starting positions.

Although the swimming team is a non-scholarship program, it is moving ahead with much optimism. "Right now we are looking forward to the season," Stark said. "Let's hope all this enthusiasm continues."

Rebounding after last year's 5-5 record with two cancelled meets because of snow, this year's schedule proves to be challenging. Some of the tougher meets this season will include Illinois St., Bradley, and Western Michigan. The season will be highlighted with a trip to Monmouth College in New Jersey, the farthest the team has ever traveled in its history.

Keep in mind the Jan. 26-27 swim meets, since the team has been snowed out on these dates two years in a row. With a little less snow and a little bit of luck, the Irish should be able to tackle their schedule, beginning with the Notre Dame invitational Relays on Friday, Dec. 1. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Rock, with Valparaiso, Toledo, and Wabash participating.

Commenting on the season, Stark admits it's hard to speculate. But this year was marked with a large turnout, and the team is one of the biggest squads in years. So with all the added interest and enthusiasm, the swim team is on its way to an encouraging year.

When asked to predict how his team will do, Stark remarked, "One year, I went out on a limb and told how good my team was and predicted how good it would do. It turned out to be a losing season."

In other words, Stark, like many other coaches, would rather just sit back and let the Irish determination, skill, and pride in athletics speak for itself.

classified
ads

Scoop,
I don't detest your whole body. You are a very good night editor and I'm sure there are other unique and wonderful qualities webbed into your personality. But Scoop, if the human body is only worth \$3.16 than how much would the writing hand of one night editor? I'll offer my check from the **Observer**. Everybody knows how much that's worth.

me

Margie & Co -
Well, if it wasn't for my putting in date boxes and Molarity and Harrassing you guys, you'd never have gotten out so early Tuesday nite. (and you didn't even put me in the staff Box - SOB!)

Scoop

The Adventures of
a Boring Person

Chapter Two

When the alarm's drone had successfully been ceased, he congratulated himself for helping cut down the world's noise pollution. It's abrasive squeal had schocked him severely, however, and he realized that he had forgotten his name. Then he checked to see if the shock was electrical.

(To be continued)

The Adventures of
a Boring Person

Chapter Three

Becoming disturbed that his name had slipped his mind, he walked on his hands across the floor to his trousers, where his wallet lay concealed. He hoped that he might find some ID to push his slipped mind back into position, but the wallet contained only wild rice pilaf.

To be continued)

Chiames,
If you still read the personals here's one for you:
Hope everything is going your way and if you're ever in the area give me a call.

with love

p.s. I'll be back from break Sat. at 5. If you're around, I hope you'll stop by

Need USC tickets. Call 4-1-4362, Vickie

Qualified swimming instructor can give private lessons on capus to children, faculty, students. Call Mary Jane 4-1-5279

