

Hesburgh speaks on birth control

by Mark Rust

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh told a group of over 300 biology students yesterday that without "hope and development of other countries, there is no answer to the population problem."

Hesburgh received a standing ovation from the crowd after his talk, which focused on the problems of the population explosion and birth control.

"I'm a Catholic and I'm a priest, but I'm not against birth control," he remarked. "I don't see how anyone could be against it in one form or another."

Hesburgh used the "spaceship earth" metaphor to explain the delicate problems of a booming population. He compared the situation on earth today to a spaceship with a limited amount of water, air and food, with those resource unevenly distributed and rapidly running out. "There is a

limit to how many people we can have because there is a limit to certain supplies, like coal and oil," he said.

Hesburgh stressed that with the depletion of resources, there is a need to limit the number of people we have on earth. "During the sixties there were 700 million people added in one decade. If that were to continue, in 2077 we would be netting an additional one-billion per year." According to Hesburgh that is something that "even God wouldn't intend."

"But," he added, "I don't think there is any group in the world that can realistically say that four billion is the ideal number of people we can have on the earth."

He called the population problem a moral dilemma, which is confused by many misconceptions. "It has come upon us suddenly, and there are many important people in the church that don't understand it yet," he said.

During the speech, Hesburgh

repeatedly drew from his experience in government and his position on the Overseas Council to back up his premise that there is "no way of controlling a country's population unless that country is developed." He pointed out that all of the population increases of the past year came from poorer countries. He characterized the four countries that contributed most to this increase—China, India, Pakistan, and Indonesia—as "all underdeveloped with enormous health problems."

Culture and religion, Hesburgh said, are not the main factors in population control. The lowest common denominator is the development of the country. "Every developed country in the world controls its population: every undeveloped one does not. You cannot solve the population problem unless you get at the development problem," he concluded.

Follow your own conscience

"We should have more moral means than we have today for controlling populations," Hesburgh stated, turning his attention to birth control. He called the various types of contraception, "a very difficult problem of conflicting judgments."

While stressing his "abhorrence" to sterilization and abortion, Hesburgh left the listeners free to decide what their position should be on other methods. "It's a question in my mind of following your own conscience in this matter," he said.

Hesburgh cited numerous examples of attempts by governments that failed to control populations. In 1965, he said, AID (Aid for International Development) instituted a free distribution program of contraceptives for underdeveloped countries.

[continued on page 6]

The Observer
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United Airlines settles flight attendant dispute

by Val Stefani

The contract dispute between United Airline flight attendants and the firm's management was settled five minutes before the midnight deadline last Friday.

United Airlines flight attendants threatened to strike after the corporation refused to meet demands for increased wages and additional benefits. Information regarding the negotiations and final settlement has not been released by the corporation yet.

"The contract must still be

ratified and that should take about a month," said Kathy Hunter, a reservation and information agent.

All flights leaving and returning to St. Joseph Regional Airpost in South Bend during the Thanksgiving break will run as scheduled. Several students booked on United flights were concerned that the dispute would not be settled before the break, which begins tomorrow.

"Some students called and were concerned that their flights might be cancelled. However, we received very few reservation cancellations," Hunter said.

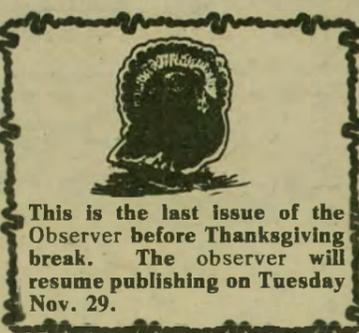
Darby's Place to offer dinner, entertainment

Darby's Place will open its doors on Thanksgiving Day to members of the ND-SMC community and off-campus students remaining at school over the upcoming break.

Munchies and refreshments will be available beginning at 2 p.m. An after showing of "The Last Tycoon" will start at that time. This is a 1977 release based on a novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

At 6 p.m., Fr. Robert Griffin, The University Chaplain and co-proprietor of Darby's Place, will celebrate mass at the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Following the mass, at 7 p.m., the main course will be available at Darby's consisting of turkey, ham and refreshments. Cookies, baked by the Ladies of Notre Dame, and a cake will complete the Thanksgiving Day

menu. At 8 p.m. the movie, "Dr. Dolittle" will be shown, followed at 10 p.m. by another showing of "The Last Tycoon." Darby's Place is located in the Rathskellar of LaFortune Student Center. Admission is free.



ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR 1977-78

FALL SEMESTER 1977

- Nov 24-27 Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23
- Nov 28 Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
- Dec 14 Last Class Day
- Dec 15 Study Day [no examinations]
- Dec 16-22 Final Examinations [No Sunday exams]

SPRING SEMESTER 1978

- Jan 16 Orientation for new students
- Jan 17 Registration Day
- Jan 18 Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Jan 26 Latest date for all class changes
- Feb 13-17 Enrollment reservations for the Fall Semester 1978-79
- Mar 8 Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students due in Registrar's Office
- Mar 13-17 Room Reservations for Fall Semester 1978-79
- Mar 18-27 Easter Vacation begins after last class Friday, March 17
- Mar 28 Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
- Mar 29 Last day for course discontinuance
- Apr 20-27 Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1978-79 and for the Summer Session 1978
- May 4 Ascension Thursday [no classes]
- May 8 Last Class Day
- May 9 Study Day [no examinations]
- May 10-16 Final Examinations [no Sunday exams]
- May 19-21 Commencement Weekend

Break hours announced

by Bill Delaney

Many of the facilities at Notre Dame and St. Mary's will close or shorten their hours during Thanksgiving break.

All students who stay on the Notre Dame campus may eat in the South Dining Hall. The North Dining Hall will close after lunch tomorrow and reopen again for dinner on Sunday.

The South Dining Hall will have a special dinner on Thanksgiving from 2:30-5 p.m. and breakfast will be available earlier in the day from 10-11 a.m. On Friday and Saturday breakfast is scheduled from 9-10 a.m., lunch from 12-1 p.m., and dinner from 5-6 p.m. Sunday brunch will be open between

noon and 1 p.m. and dinner will be served at the usual time.

St. Mary's students who stay on campus will have to pay for each meal during the holiday until the Sunday night meal.

On Thanksgiving day there will be a buffet from 11:45-12:45 a.m. after the Thursday buffet, all meals will be in the snack bar until Sunday night.

On Friday and Saturday there will be a buffet dinner from 5-5:45 p.m. breakfast will not be served at St. Mary's during break. The snack bar will serve Sunday lunch from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

The Huddle will close at 10 p.m. tomorrow and reopen at noon on Sunday. The South Dining Hall pay cafeteria will close for Thanksgiving and resume regular hours on

Friday.

The first and second floors of the Memorial Library are scheduled to close at 5 p.m. tomorrow, with the tower remaining open until 10 p.m.

The building will be closed on Thanksgiving. Hours for Friday and Saturday will be the same as on Wednesday's. The library will resume usual hours on Sunday.

St. Mary's Library will close tomorrow at 4:30 and reopen on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Rockne Memorial will close at 10 p.m. tomorrow, reopening on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The A.C.C. will be closed for Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

News Briefs

World

Indian storm kills 1200

NEW DELHI, India--A cyclone that battered coastal areas of eastern India for two days and killed at least 1,200 moved out to sea yesterday. Some estimates put the death toll as high as 6000. Property and crop losses were put at more than \$6 million and tens of thousands were homeless. The storm lashed 42 towns and fishing villages with winds of 95 mph. Adequate warning of an approaching cyclone had been given but many villages took no precautionary measures, a government statement said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low 40s.

On Campus Today

10 am-4 pm open house, aquatic research facilities within bio. dept., galvin life center, open to the public.

noon brown bag luncheon, dr. dean a. porter will speak on art collecting, art gallery.

1:15 pm mini-course, "introduction to questionnaire development," bonnie katz, mem. lib. rm. 509, sponsored by social science training and research lab.

4 pm lecture, "center-periphery relations in an age of global reconstruction," dr. celso furtado, library lounge, sponsored by the dept of economics.

4:30 pm seminar "making it in the film industry," for prospective filmmakers, speaker michael sajbel, room 600 memorial library, sponsored by nd-smc theatre.

4:30 lecture, "olfactory imprinting in homing salmon: natural and simulated," by arthur davis hasler, galvin aud, sponsored by bio dept.

6:30 pm, Career workshop, karen o'neil, Farley basement.

7,9:15 & 11:30 film, 'the sting' eng aud \$1.

7:30 pm film, "styles in japanese art," international student lounge, basement of lafortune, sponsored by dept. of modern language.

7:30 eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.

8:15 pm piano recital, michael toth, student, crowley hall, open to public.

9 pm mazz, featuring rex delcamp, mike tsubota and a mystery guest, basement of lafortune, no admission charge.

Wednesday

midnight album hour

12:15 am nocturne nightflight, joan luttmer plays progressive rock and jazz, wsnd-fm 88.9.

6:30 am am this morning with jeff hebig, sue ursitti, and wendy griffin wsnd-am 640.

Thanksgiving Day Mass Schedule Thursday Nov. 24

10:00 a.m.--Mass in the Crypt
11:30a.m.--Mass in the Main Church

The 5:15 p.m. Mass in the Main church is cancelled, as well as the 5:30 p.m. Mass in the Crypt.

NJAZZ

tonight 9-11 Rex Delcamp
Mike Tsubota
and
Mystery guest
lafortune basement
no admission charge



Cause unknown

Argentine jetliner crashes

BARILOCHE, Argentina [AP] - A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying honeymooning couples and other vacationers to this lake and ski resort crashed during foul weather early yesterday. Austral Airline officials said there were some survivors among the 79 persons aboard.

The national Noticias Argentinas and Telam news agencies reported there were at least 40 survivors among the 74 passengers and five crew members. Rescue teams reached the crash scene about 20 miles from here.

As news of the crash was broadcast on radio and television in Buenos Aires, a crowd gathered at the city airport pleading for information about relatives aboard.

"Oh, God, please let there be survivors," wept Ana Bergman, whose 23-year-old sister, Paula, was on the airplane with her new husband Saul Weisinger. The Weisingers were married on Saturday and were planning a honeymoon elsewhere.

"But they changed their plans

Irish poets to present symposium

Three Irish poets will participate in a symposium on contemporary Irish literature on Monday, Nov. 28, on the Notre Dame campus.

Thomas Kinsella, Richard Murphy, and Seamus Deane will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Sean Golden, assistant professor of English, at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science auditorium. Kinsella and Murphy will follow this discussion with poetry readings at 7:30 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library.

All three poets are currently teaching in American universities: Kinsella at Temple, Murphy at Syracuse, and Deane, a visiting professor at Notre Dame. Golden has just completed editing an anthology of contemporary Irish literature.

"Each of the poets involved has responded to current social and political events in Ireland in one way or another in his poetry," Deane noted. "Discussion of such issues will inevitable be an element in their discussion of contemporary Irish literature."

The symposium will be sponsored by the ND English Department, in cooperation with the Studen Union and the Celtic Society.

Jennings-Colter tix on sale

Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter will appear in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 29. Tickets are on sale at the ACC Box Office, and the usual outlets. Prices are \$7.50 and \$6.50. Also appearing at the performance will be Hank Williams.

*The Observer

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after I told them about Bariloche," Miss Bergman said.

The British-built BAC-111 twin engine jet left Buenos Aires Sunday night on a 1,000 mile non-stop flight to Bariloche, one of South America's most famous resorts, at the foot of the Andes in southwestern Argentina near the Chilean border.

Driving rains and high winds were lashing the Bariloche area Sunday night and early Monday and, when the plane failed to arrive on time, a search was begun.

Noticia Argentineas reported the aircraft experienced landing gear problems while approaching the Bariloche airport. Then the aircraft flew over the airport several times, apparently trying to get the landing gear into position, it said. However, Austral spokesmen could not

confirm the report and said they did not know the cause of the crash.

Austral is a privately owned Argentine company and competes domestically with the state owned airline Aerolineas Argentinas. Austral also flies to Uruguay.

There were four foreigners aboard, two Uruguayans and two Brazilians.

The last civil aviation disaster in Argentina occurred in 1961 when a DC-6 Aerolineas Argentina passenger plane crashed 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, killing all 67 aboard.

In 1975 there were two major crashes of non-commercial planes, one killing 55 military officers and their dependents and another killing 34 oil workers on a flight home after a year of work at drilling sites in the south.

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'No more war'

Sadat returns to hero's welcome

CAIRO [AP] - Egypt's president Anwar Sadat returned home to a hero's welcome yesterday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by delivering his message of "no more war" to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We've had enough-four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the Israelis at the conclusion of a 44-hour, 16-minute visit on which he had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, many bussed to Cairo airport especially for the occasion, greeted their returning president with banners reading "Welcome hero of peace," "Long live the

leadership of Egypt," and "God bless your moves for peace."

Hastily erected arches lined the motorcade route with signs like "God is with you" and "The people rally behind Sadat." In Cairo, sirens wailed and cars honked their horns as crowds packed ten-deep behind barricades chanted "Live, Live O Sadat!"

Sadat's Center Party made every effort to assure a triumphant return, apparently to demonstrate to other Arabs that his people were still behind their president.

But the crowds fell short of the three million forecast by officials, and apart from the noise the people appeared relatively subdued. Some may have been disappointed that Sadat's mission had not produced a tangible breakthrough in peace negotiations.

Among Arab leftists Sadat's visit to the capital of the Israeli enemy, his recognition of the Jewish state and his call for peace, unleashed a murderous wrath, climaxing in a call for Sadat's assassination by the Syrian controlled Saiqa guerilla group.

But to millions of viewers who watched the visit on television around the world the visit was a breathtaking coup. Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet called it a "brilliant victory" for Israel.

In Washington, a State Depart-

ment spokesman called Sadat's journey "a positive and good step." We think this has contributed to the search for peace and we are hopeful of the results."

In his final statement to Israel's cabinet members in Jerusalem, Sadat said: "Let us raise two slogans -- no war, and security."

"No war, let every girl, every

woman, every mother, here and in my country, know that we shall solve all our problems through negotiations around the table rather than start wars," he said.

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin echoed the theme at the farewell ceremony at Ben-Gurion Airport:

"Ladies and gentlemen, citizens

of Israel and Egypt, we have reached understanding that there will be no more wars between our nations."

"We shall make peace," he added as Sadat's Egyptian jetliner lifted off Israeli soil. "I am sure, I am sure."

At a joint news conference earlier yesterday, Begin proclaimed the visit "a real success." He said the chief achievement was the start of "serious direct dialogue ...not only between Israel and Egypt but with all other states."

In TV interviews both leaders voiced optimism that the Geneva Mideast peace conference could be reconvened before the end of the year.

Cotton Bowl package possible

The Student Union is presently negotiating with a local travel agency to make a package trip to the Cotton Bowl directly available to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The package would include a charter flight to and from South Bend, transportation and hotel accommodations in Dallas and a ticket to the game. The details are still being worked out, according to Student Union Director Tom Gryp, but more information will be released after Thanksgiving break.



SMC Student Assembly meets, discusses allocations of funds

by Maria Frigyesi.

The St. Mary's Student Assembly met last night to discuss the allocation of funds for the Law Society. The organization has been previously allocated \$20, but a reconsideration was requested to meet their financial needs.

Mary Pat Butler, president of the Law Society, presented the case by emphasizing that the main purpose of the group is to bring speakers to the campus to provide information

for the students. "Fund raising is secondary to the organization's purpose," she stated.

According to Butler, the Society is different from other groups in that it is not connected to any specific major or department.

"The society offers pre-professional advice to students. No other organization does this," Butler remarked.

Past achievements of the Law Society cited by Butler included additions to the Career Development Center, the organization of law panels, the sponsoring of an American Scene speaker, and the coordination of Law Day.

The proposal was supported by a letter from Dr. Deann Sokolowski, faculty advisor for the Law Society. In the letter, read by Student Body President, Mary Rukavina, to the assembly members, Sokolowski described the group as a service organization responding to the campus need for information on law as a possible career. She concluded by stating that the society cannot continue to operate without Student Government support.

In a discussion that followed, a proposal was made by an assembly member to co-sponsor speakers, whose fees constitute the bulk of the society's expenses, with Student Government. Butler rejected this on the grounds that it would defeat the purpose of the society as an autonomous organization, and that the status of the society as a pre-professional organization would be in question. "We need money now to plan for second semester speakers," Butler said.

Deliberations by the assembly led to a proposal to re-allocate \$100 earmarked for the Law Day speaker.

Student Government Treasurer, Mary Beth Leisle reported that the \$339 ticket revenue collected for the appearance of Cicely Tyson would not approach the performer's \$3525 fee, plus her expenses of \$250. As a result, a monetary loss of Student Government funds was reported.

Plans to sell police whistles at the Student Government bazaar booth were also discussed. A nominal fee will be charged to promote sales. Rukavina stated students will be encouraged to wear them at night for security reasons.

Discussion of the parietals proposal was postponed for a later meeting.

Student to give piano recital

Michael Toth, graduate music major in Performance and Literature at Notre Dame will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in Crowley Recital Hall. Toth graduated with a Bachelor of Music in Applied Piano from the Eastman School of Music in 1977.

Monday's program will include music of Bach, Beethoven, Albeniz, and Copland.

Senior Fellow voting continues

Votes for Senior Class Fellow will be accepted today until 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. Ballots may be obtained by asking the receptionist.

Sadat's overthrow called for

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] - Palestinian guerrillas and leftist governed Arab nations called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as great an enemy as Israel and stepped up appeals yesterday for his overthrow.

The Sadat opponents, who had

already vowed publicly to assassinate him, took particular objection to his declaration in Jerusalem that the 1973 war was Egypt's last with the Jewish state.

"This is an outright unilateral termination of the state of war involving all Arab countries against

Israel for 29 years," said a Beirut radio station that speaks for guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

"This defection from Arab ranks is not only treason but also makes Sadat as much an arch-enemy of the Arabs as Israel, if not worse," said the broadcast.

Meanwhile, the conservative rulers of the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, marking the four-day Moslem holiday of sacrifice, maintained their silence about the Sadat trip. This spotlighted a growing gulf between them and the angry leftist regimes that denounce Sadat as a traitor.

Dr. Georg Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the most extreme guerilla group voted to sabotage Sadat's no-war agreement with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin.

"We shall escalate our operations to prove to the world that no peace can be worked out in the Middle East as long as the Palestinian nation remains oppressed," said the front's official spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif.

He told the Associated Press, "We now classify Sadat in the same bracket as Begin. Sadat's unilateral termination of the state of war with Israel cannot be tolerated."

The statements were issued after Sadat's departure for home at the end of a two-day visit to Israel, the first by an Arab head of state since the Jewish state's creation in 1948.

In Moscow, a group of 44 Egyptian students studying in the Soviet Union announced it had sent a telegram to Sadat calling his trip "an unforgivable sin before history."

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat formed a special committee to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud to discuss Sadat's trip.

"Mapping out a new confrontation strategy against Israel will be the main topic of discussion after Sadat's defection," said a spokesman for Arafat's high command in Beirut.

The move underscored efforts to form a new hardline front, headed by Syria, to continue the confrontation with Israel.

Syria has not yet announced it is abandoning its pledge to seek a peaceful settlement of the Mideast conflict, despite its bitter denunciation of Sadat's unilateral

Weekend Masses - Main Church

- 5:15 p.m. Saturday - Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday - Rev. Richard Conyers, CSC
- 10:45 a.m. Sunday - Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, CSC
- 12:15 p.m. Sunday - Rev. William Toohey, CSC
- 7:15 p.m. Vespers - Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, CSC



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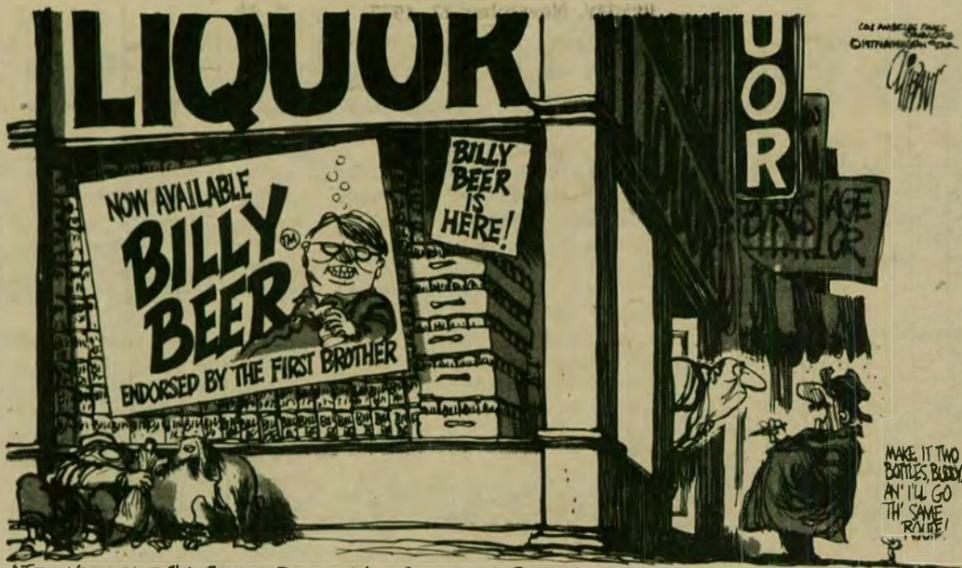
ATTENTION

All SMC Off-campus Students:

Join in the Thanksgiving Dinner

4:30-6:15 today in Dining Hall

FREE SMC Student Government



"TELL YOU WHAT I'M GONNA DO — YOU GIVE ME A BOTTLE OF YOUR BEST MUSCATEL, AND THE MOMENT MY BROTHER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT, I SHALL ENDORSE IT!"

*The Observer

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

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies 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 letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Tuesday, November 22, 1977

P.O. BOX Q

EDITOR'S APOLOGY

The headline, "SMC chicks: NY charter flight" should not have appeared as such in yesterday's issue of The Observer. I am sorry if anyone was offended by the label and I would like to apologize.

Marti Hogan

Use Your Head

Dear Editor:

As a member of Farley's hall council, I've been asked repeatedly to advise the girls to be cautious -- call security if you see anyone suspicious in the dorms or on campus; don't walk alone at night; don't jog around the lakes alone; ask to see someone's ID when you open the door for him; or ask who they're going to visit; use the escort service, (use your head); and now -- lock your doors at all times.

Since a male entered a girl's fourth-floor room in the middle of the night last Friday, Farley women are scared. It's nice to think that if we live on the fourth floor, we're safe, but the fact is, we don't know where we're safe. Like it or not, we have been forced by the incompetency of others to fear for our safety.

Since the number of women on this campus has increased, so have the incidents increased. In most instances, however, women students do not deserve the blame. The blame lies in those who don't take these instances seriously. It lies with those who gave the peculiar glow to the golden dome instead of lighting the walks beneath it. Blame also lies in failing to install operative phones in every building on campus, and not installing security hotlines for fear someone will tear them out. Most of all, the fault is in all of us for being so complacent and allowing Notre Dame to be so victimized.

I would hate to see Notre Dame change from a tranquil campus to a police state, but this has gone far enough. I'm furious! Maybe if we had coed dorms instead of elderly security guards, we'd be safer.

Security should not be an area for study, it shouldn't even be given a priority; it should be given.

Clare Leary

Keggers or Rape

Dear Editor:

In lieu of the recent unsolved rapes on campus, it is a comfort to know that the South Bend men in

blue are waging a war against the atrocities being committed at off-campus keg parties. South Bend Police Chief Michael Borkowski is to be highly commended for his stalwart attack against those reprobates who dare to hold these incorrigible gatherings. It is indeed consoling to know that "police activities" are being focused on such horrendous activities as keg parties.

This valiant attack is truly amazing considering the frequency of minor violations of the law, such as rape and theft in the Notre Dame Community. Women of the Notre Dame Community rest assured, when walking alone at night, that no one is being corrupted at an off-campus keg party, although you may well be assaulted.

Michael Goodwin
Tom Lange

Thanks to Students

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the ND-SMC community:

This past Saturday at the Air Force game, some of you may have noticed a group of over 200 people or so singing and cheering in the stands. Our group was from Logan, and without the help of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, we would never have been there. We have many people to thank for it.

First of all, thank-you to all the students who donated their tickets to us in the dining halls and at the Student Activities. Without your tickets we couldn't have gotten into the game, so thanks so much!

We would also like to thank the ushers at the stadium, especially those that stood in our section. Your understanding and patience just was so great! The kids had a terrific time because of all your help!

Also, thank-you to the people whose seats we were in. It was important that we stayed in a group, so no one would get lost. You were all really understanding

about moving to another seat! Thanks!

Finally, thanks to all the volunteers! We hope that you all realize how much the kids appreciated it! They were all smiles and no one even wanted to leave in the cold and rain. We couldn't have gone without you.

Thanks so much!

Jeanne M. Conboy
Art Koebel
ND-SMC Council for the Retarded

Donation to University

Editor's Note: The following letter, sent to The Observer by Mr. Marget, is a copy of a letter he wrote to Fr. Hesburgh.

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

Regardless of the fact that I am an alumnus of the University with a daughter at St. Mary's College, I was appalled and shocked by the recent rapings at these two fine institutions. All of the students deserve better protection than apparently is provided.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$100 for any fund that can correct the improper lighting situation or security measures.

Hoping that the University acts immediately to correct these insufficiencies, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
John J. Marget, CCL
[Class of 1949]

NSHP Expresses Gratitude

Dear Editor:

As members of the Neighborhood Study Help Program, we would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those people who were responsible for the success of this year's ND

opinion

Thanksgiving as Usual

jim bowler

Over the river and through the woods,
To Grandmother's house we go...

Now let's see mused Grandma, have we prepared everything? We have the corn, peas, string beans, wax beans, beets, cauliflower, candied yams, spinach, cucumbers, tomatoes, apple cider, fruit cups, shrimp cocktails, soups, apples, pears, oranges, pumpkin pie, cherry pie, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked potatoes, stuffing, goose, roast duck, and, of course, the turkey. Yes, she decided, all seemed in order.

By this time, the family had assembled in the dining room and was waiting impatiently around the large table. As the food slowly arrived in front of the drooling onlookers, their knives and forks immediately began the onslaught. When Grandma finally entered with the last dish of the feast, Father began to say grace. With a gesture that resembled the swatting of flies, he blessed himself and mumbled the forgotten prayer that was barely heard above the bickering of the children vying for the largest leg of turkey. Father, annoyed at their quarreling stopped the prayer in mid-sentence and settled the argument by giving each a slice of turkey, keeping the prized leg for himself.

Without further interruption, they proceeded to devour, swallow, gulp, gormandize, chew, masticate, nibble, bite, gnaw, graze on, lap, guzzle, imbibe, crunch, munch and engulf their food. And after they had devoured, swallowed, gulped, gormandized, chewed, masticated, nibbled, bit, gnawed, grazed on, lapped, guzzled, imbibed, crunched, munched, and engulfed their food, they sat back and viewed the results of their gluttony, which had left the table looking like the victim of a brutal Indian attack.

After Father had gained his balance, he opened a can of beer and journeyed to the living room to watch the afternoon football game. Sitting in his reclining chair, stomach sprawled well over his belly, he unleashed a loud burp that echoed through the room. And it was here, somewhere between the third and fourth quarters, that Father offered his lone psalm of gratitude that day: "Thank God for the Alka Seltzer."

Charity Basketball Game last Sunday evening. We would especially like to thank those ND-SMC students and tutors for attending, the ND Athletic Department and players for their generous support in arranging the game, McDonald's Corporation for their excellent efforts in publicizing the event and the participation of the McDonald characters as entertainment.

We would also like to thank those South Bend businesses who sold tickets, and all the members of the

South Bend community who supported the game with their donations of time and money. Thanks to these combined efforts, the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Special Olympics will be able to continue and extend their services to the community. We are very grateful for your overwhelming support, and we hope to work with you again next year.

Maggie Brittan
Rick Van Beveren
NSHP Coordinators

by Michael Molinelli



Molarity

Letters to a Lonely God

Thanksgiving is the Cruellest Feast

Reverend Robert Griffin

New England ladies, it is said, have their hats, and New England families have their homes. The hats have their histories, and look, each one of them, as though it could have made it on its own, not needing a Cabot or Lowell to wear it, showing up for meetings at the Boston Athenaeum, celebrating Emerson's birthday, checking Thoreau's essays out of the Boston Public Library. Boston hats, dowager or spinster, are local institutions: snobbish, fishy-eyed, uncompromising, needing to please nobody. You wouldn't dare to contradict a Boston hat; and if you tried to, you'd wish that, instead of being so impertinent, you'd merely been landed on by Plymouth Rock.

New England homes, like New England hats, are passed down from generation to generation. You don't own the homes; the homes let you use them for a little while. You are born there; you grow up there; you live there, and you may die there, or you move off to jobs in Poughkeepsie. Whatever you do, the house remains, cherishing its history, storing up its memories, secreting its ghosts, enduring births, resisting change. Generations come and go; but a New England home, like the earth itself, endures forever.

I did not do all my growing up in my grandfather's New England house on the coast of Maine, the house that had no history but my family's history; but when I grew old enough, we moved there, my grandparents having finished with their need of the place. Inherited with the place were the portraits of my great grandparents, the furniture, the dishes and silver, the family Bibles, the apple trees, and the flagpole (four or five times replaced) in the yard, that implied we belonged to a tradition of being old New England, so that only the Indians had a right to regard as *parvenus*. On the islands off that Maine coast were even older houses, where my great grandparents had played as children remembering their own grandparents at home on ancestral acres. The family was never more than local gentry, having its share of doctors and lawyer, mayors and preachers, as well as fishermen; but we were Yankees, by God! Growing up in New England, being Yankee was enough, even if you didn't make it as a Saltonstall.

New England homes, like New England hats, were instituted (as the sacraments were) as external signs of an internal grace, thoroughly Protestant, grimly Yankee. Thanksgiving, for a Yankee, is like the Easter communion of Catholics: it reminds you of how faithfully you have kept the tradition. For one day of the year, at least, you hate yourself for the neglect of an ancient duty.

Thanksgiving Day, as you grow older, becomes a window through which you view the landscape of the past. The day has its uses as a harvest festival, but birthdays seem more appropriate for celebrating one's survival and prosperity. As you grow older, Thanksgiving is memories of the past clutching at the heart. It is recaptured innocence belonging to a time before you discovered that death was more powerful than your father and grandfather, who you hoped were immortal. Thanksgiving is a child, sitting with other children at a table, and somebody says: "Nanna made the Indian pudding;" and you struggle to eat the mincemeat pie your mother made, as well as the pudding, so mother and grandmother will know you are equally pleased with both of their bakings. Thanksgiving is grownups saying a blessing for births bringing young, new laughter to the house, and a thank you for deaths and sickness sparing the family for another year so that different generations can have the enjoyment of knowing one another. Thanksgiving is sadness never mentioned before the children, as adults grieve wordlessly for guests who can never come again to places set at the family feast. Thanksgiving is a little boy, eating too much, with nobody saying "Don't," as they might do at other times as a check to the little guy's chubbiness; in the midst of gluttony, the boy can sense a wistful note to the hilarity warning him that remembrances are being clutched at in this gathering, to be used as souvenirs on a darker day. Thanksgiving is remembering, as you know your mother is remembering on this day, and your brother and sister are remembering; and thinking that short of a miracle, the four of you will never do your remembering together, in the same place, again.

The old New England home is gone now, belonging to strangers you suspect incapable of cherishing an apple tree. I have no need of a house that requires passing down to children and grandchildren. The mother and the brother and the sister live in places where the sick are cared for. Sometimes, while in Maine, I drive past the house, never daring to stop, having no rights over the home and room where my father died. My grandparents intended that I should live in the house as its owner; my grandmother spoke about my having the house the week before she died. I made other choices, and maybe that New England home felt betrayed by the choice I made. Maybe I'm afraid of the house; maybe that's why I never stop, fearful of the way the wind can sob against the eaves where birds pass on their nests from generation to generation. If Boston hats can be formidable, New England houses can positively carry on a grudge, cursing an offspring with restlessness until he comes home again to inherit his patrimony.

It is almost Thanksgiving Day; and in middle age, you know you can never go home again. Thanksgiving is the cruellest feast. At Christmas, though there are memories, yet in that season, Christ is always being born; at Easter, earth and flesh itself celebrate a feast of survival. In late November, as you grow older, the ode to joy is sung with muted notes, in a minor key. The thanks rise to God for the blessings that are, and for the blessings that have already been. I hope it is not ungrateful to heaven to need, in middle age, the blessings of home and family; not as a child might need them, but as a man remembers them to be.

Whether from New England, or not, hold on to your hats. Whether Yankee, or not, be grateful for home and family. Hats cannot last until time immemorial, though when you see them on ladies in Boston, forever is the way they look. Home and family are even more perishable, try as hard as you can to pass them down from generation to generation.

N.D.-S.M.C. PEOPLE, ON CAMPUS OR OFF-CAMPUS: WELCOME TO THE OPEN HOUSE AT DARBY'S PLACE, THANKSGIVING DAY. FROM TWO UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Backstage at the MBF

by Frank Laurino

[This is the second of a three part series on the Midwest Blues festival. Part Three will be printed after Thanksgiving break.]

Saturday night's show had been over for half an hour, and all but the few remaining concertgoers had filed out the door of Stepan Center. The light trees were being lowered, the PA cable rolled, and the stage cleared of the last mike stand and snare drum.

All that could be seen through the hazy light was a sea of bottles and cans. Like an army of bulldozers, the Midwest Blues Festival staffers were sweeping up the debris.

Over by the stage, Big Joe Duskin could be heard above the clink of bottles. He was laughing at a joke as he loaded up his old Cadillac with equipment.

From backstage walked Bob Kissell, slowly, with an exhausted but satisfied expression. He looked like he'd been awake for 48 hours. Well, almost. Bob, the director of the 1977 Midwest Blues Festival, knows that putting on a two-night six-act show isn't the easiest thing to do.

To trace the 24-year-old Notre Dame grad student's involvement in the MBF, one has to go back to 1971. That was Bob's freshman year at ND; it was also the year of the first blues festival held at Stepan. At that time, Bob had only a limited exposure to the blues.

"I went to some of the shows, and I really liked it," Bob remembered. "The music was so good! I was hooked."

Skip back to 1973, when Bob found himself in the collegiate seminar class of grad student Perry Aberli, the existing director of the MBF. Bob expressed a desire to work at the next festival; Perry agreed.

That festival in 1974 featured Fenton Robinson, Big Walter Horton and the Bossman, Muddy Waters. Bob was given charge of the artists' requirements backstage (e.g., food and drink). "I was totally amazed when Muddy walked in," recalled Bob.

1975 was the same: Perry at the helm, Bob assisting. However, Bob now had the job of lining up the main attraction, Albert King. He was also in charge of all backstage operations, including the artist's payments—"the deals" which were usually in \$20 bills and, occasionally, a bottle or two of fine liquor.

Although Perry found his five-year role as director satisfying, he had also found it increasingly difficult to enjoy the show. "There was too much running around," explained Bob. "It gets to be a lot—the hassles, the worries."

'The best way to run the show is to immerse yourself in the music.'

By this time, Bob was on his way to being a double-domer and was very heavily into the blues. Perry decided it was time for a change, so he asked Bob, "Wanna take over the show?" The answer, of course, was yes.

Bob admits he was "extremely naive" as far as directing a festival was concerned. "I leaned heavily on Perry for help with bookings, finances, and ads. He told me: 'The best way to run the show is to immerse yourself in the music.'"

The new MBF director took the advice. When at his home in Chicago, Bob would compulsively buy blues records and books about blues artists. Night after night, he would stay awake in bars, listening to little or unknown performers.

"I soon realized that my main problem was how to provide a well-balanced program," said Bob. "I also wanted to make use of the Bicentennial theme. I think the blues is one of the fundamental forms of American music. I wanted to show how the blues had changed, how it had formed its different styles."

Bob classifies the blues into three basic styles. The oldest and perhaps the purest style is the acoustic/country blues, performed by such artists as Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Out of this style came a transitional period (from the late '40s to the late '60s) called jump/swing blues. Muddy Waters is a representative artist of this period. The most recent trend in blues—one brought about by the electronic rock medium—is the city/electric style, which includes artists like Son Seals and Albert King.

Albert King's style of music tends to be very popular with young blues enthusiasts, so Bob decided he wanted the big guitarist to headline the 1976 Saturday session. "Albert told me after the '75 festival, 'I haven't had this much fun in a long time. Any time your want me to come back here, I'll come.' So I got him."

Festival time soon rolled around, Bob was pleased with the lineup—especially with Albert. He remembered looking on as the legendary bluesman wailed on guitar when out of the crowd came a beer can. It hit Albert above the rim of his glasses; he left the stage.

"I was completely crushed," said Bob. "Albert was exceedingly angered—not at me, the staff, or

the crowd—but at that individual who had ruined three months of hard work."

"It was hard for me to handle the incident," continued Bob. "But it made me more determined to put on the next show...a good blues show with a relaxed atmosphere, where everything could go smoothly."

'I decided... I wanted Muddy Waters. I wouldn't have to worry about a strong closing show with the Bossman.'

Thus Bob Kissell's MBF '77. He started working in May. Student union Director Thomas Gryp allowed Bob to sign contract before the S.U. budget meetings, and the Cultural Arts Commission granted a \$3500 budget. Bob estimated the cost of the festival to be \$10,000, which meant he needed \$6500 in ticket sales to break even. Therefore, a big headliner was the most important concern.

"I decided right away that I wanted Muddy Waters," said Bob. "I wouldn't have to worry about a strong closing show with the Bossman."

Muddy was signed along with Mighty Joe Young in a package deal; both would perform Saturday night. "I would never have been able to get Muddy if I had to wait until September to sign acts," Bob explained. "These people are professionals; you have to book them like people who play the A.C.C. Tom Gryp knew this, and he allowed me to go ahead with the contracts."

Bob's next problem was how to round off the shows with quality acts and still remain within his budget. Son Seals was chosen to headline Friday's performance.

"I had seen Son many times," said Bob. "Every time he got better and better. Son also had a big following in South Bend, so he would be a big draw."

Bob then met with Perry to toss around some other names. Surprisingly, the past festivals featured artists that Perry had wanted to see. As Bob explained, "Perry once wanted to see Albert King. So we got him to come to the festival."

In the same manner, Bob and Perry decided on Big Joe Duskin for the opening slot on Saturday. The two had never heard of the Cincinnati piano player because he had never cut a record. But Son Seals' manager, Bruce Iglauer (called "Alligator Bruce" because of his company, Alligator Records), sent Perry a demo tape of Big Joe. Bob immediately fell in love with the music. "I knew I wanted him as soon as I heard the first song."

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee were to be in Chicago at the time of the festival, so they were quickly signed for Friday night. Everything was now set, except for the festival's opening act.

Edith Wilson and Little Brother Montgomery had cut a record in late 1976. Perry bought it. Bob listened. Both liked. Then, they had a visitor.

"A girl from a music course at Notre Dame had gone to Chicago to interview Edith for a term paper," said Bob. "She was very impressed with Edith's personality—as much as we were with her music. So we signed her."

The concert lineup was set by July 15—a new MBF record. "I rewarded myself with a two-week vacation in Oregon," said Bob. "But the work wasn't over."

Bob decided a new approach was needed for festival advertising. He doubled his radio spots on WRBR, WAOR, and WSND-FM. He and Perry worked extensively through the River City Review, selling the show in South Bend through articles and ads.

Bob then went one better. He took out an ad in *Living Blues*, a national publication for blues enthusiasts.

"There are no blues festivals which bring in acts from all over the country that has existed for as long as ours," explained Bob. "I thought it was time to promote the festival on a national basis. I had very strong sets, and the prices, as usual, were extremely low. People who get into blues would be willing to travel to South Bend for the festival."

The ad paid off. Bob received calls from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Newcastle, Pa., Grand Rapids, Minn., New York City, and Toronto, Canada. All expressed a desire to attend the festival.

The other necessary preparations seemed incidental. Stepan Center was reserved for a non-home-football weekend in November. Lights, sound equipment, and technical personnel were contracted through Mike Whelan, who had worked the lights at the past blues festivals.

Bob arrived at Stepan seven hours before the show started to allow the light and sound crews time to set up their equipment. Tom Modic, MBF Stage Manager, and the entire staff were there to set up chairs and assist the technical personnel.

Bob was a bundle of nerves. "Most of the

[continued from page 7]

FDA approves pneumonia vaccine

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) yesterday approved a vaccine that scientists say can prevent most cases of pneumococcal pneumonia, which kills thousands of Americans a year.

The vaccine, called Pneumovax,

will be available Feb. 1.

The FDA authorized the manufacturer, Merck, Sharp & Dohme, to recommend the vaccine for all persons 50 or older; anyone with a chronic illness; anyone living in a nursing home or other chronic care

facility where pneumonia could spread easily, and anyone convalescing from serious illness.

Despite the use of penicillin and other antibiotics, pneumonia is the nation's fifth leading cause of death, killing at least 25,000 Americans annually. Some scientists say the death toll may run as high as 66,000.

The FDA said pneumococcal pneumonia, a bacterial infection that strikes the lungs, causes a major portion of these deaths. The estimates of the total number of cases of pneumococcal pneumonia annually among Americans range from 200,000 to one million.

There are 83 known strains of the pneumococcus organism, but the 14 that Pneumovax protects against are responsible for 80 percent of all pneumococcal pneumonia.

The vaccine is not effective against viral pneumonia, which drugs cannot prevent or cure. But scientists say most viral pneumonia cases do not become as severe as pneumococcal pneumonia.

The FDA said the vaccine may be particularly useful for the nation's

50,000 sickle cell anemia patients, who run a high risk of severe pneumonia infections. The blood cell disease strikes two in every 500 black infants, and an estimated two percent of these victims die from pneumonia before age ten.

But so far, researchers have not found a vaccine useful for children under two. The infants fail to develop the antibodies that older children and adults develop when vaccinated to prevent pneumococcal infection.

Scientists also say the vaccine

will aid persons with damaged or missing spleens, a bacteria-fighting organ.

The FDA also noted that studies are under way to determine whether the vaccine can prevent middle ear infections in infants, which can be caused by the pneumococcus.

The pneumococcus is a bacteria normally found in the nose and throat of healthy persons. It can invade the lungs and cause pneumonia if the body's defense mechanisms falter.

Hasler to lecture on role of smell in migration

Dr. Arthur Davis Hasler, who discovered the role of smell in the upstream migrations of salmon, will deliver a public lecture at Notre Dame today at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium.

Hasler's lecture, "Olfactory Imprinting in Homing Salmon: Natural and Simulated," will be preceded by an open house of Notre Dame's aquatic research facilities in Galvin from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty members will be on hand to describe the aquatic program and research laboratories.

Director of the Laboratory of Limnology at the University of Wisconsin since 1963, Hasler received the most prestigious award of the American Fisheries Society in 1977, the Award of Excellence for outstanding achievement in fisheries science and management. His current research involves inducing salmonids into new streams by imprinting them on new odors which are added to the streams.

Hasler's international reputation was demonstrated in 1976 when he was elected foreign member of the

Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Institute of Fisheries Research Biology.

The lecture is sponsored by the Program of Environmental Studies in Aquatic Biology, which produces well-trained aquatic technicians at the undergraduate level, and advanced degree recipients prepared for administrative positions in such agencies as the Department of Natural Resources, the Environmental Protection Agency, health departments and fish hatcheries.

A special thanks

The members of the Big Brother - Big Sister organization and the council for the retarded would like to thank those students who donated their Air Force football tickets last week. Over 200 children were able to attend Saturday's game due to their generosity.

Hesburgh speaks to students

[Continued from page 1]

"I didn't think much of their approach," he said. "It was the Sears-Roebuck huckster style. They thought they could run around the world passing out condoms and IUD's and that people would use them. Well, if they're not motivated to use them, they won't" he said.

Hesburgh said the issue of population control called for a "Global Solution." He pointed out that the richer nations have the primary responsibility, since they account for only 20 percent of the world's population, but use 80 percent of its resources.

Hesburgh reminded the class that "we are all members of the 'spaceship earth,' and the uneven distribution of resources is simply not just. You'll never have peace in the world unless you do something about it."

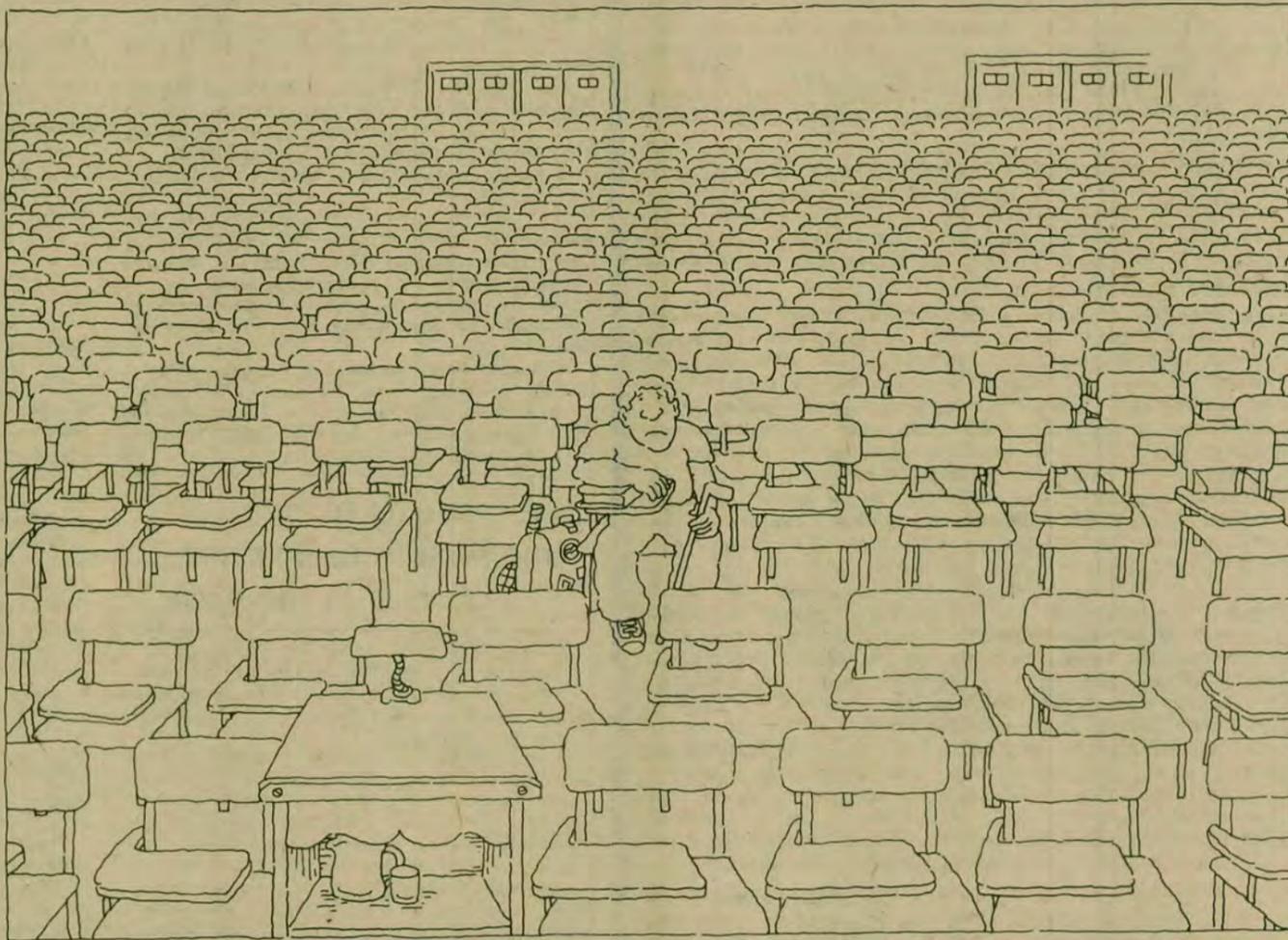
Economics lecture today

Celso Furtado, professor of economics at the University of Paris will deliver a lecture entitled "Center-Periphery Relations in an Age of Global Reconstruction" today at 4 p.m. in the library lounge. Furtado is the former director of the Brazilian Development Bank. The lecture is sponsored by the department of economics,

Pittsburgh bus to definitely run

The Pittsburgh Club Bus will still run if Greyhound goes on strike, but the arrival and departure points will be changed to the Pittsburgh Trailways terminal. There will be no change in the time schedule and pick-up points at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

If you can't fly Continental, you may have to stay after school.



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For more information about our money-saving discount fares, call your campus rep, travel agent, or Continental at 686-6500, elsewhere in Illinois Toll Free at (800) 972-7896. And remember, if you can't fly Continental, try to have a nice trip anyway.

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Backstage at the MBF

[continued from page 4]

afternoon, I was worrying that the show wouldn't go smoothly. It was snowing, and I worried about the artists getting to Stepan on time. I also wondered if the weather would seriously cut my gate sales."

Immediately, Bob had a technical problem. The main spotlight, rented from an Indianapolis company, wouldn't work. Efforts to rent another from a South Bend company were fruitless. "I was not very pleased at all," said Bob. "But it was almost showtime, and there was nothing we could do."

All evening, Bob looked like a machine stuck in high gear. One minute he was backstage checking on the artists, only to have to rush onstage and introduce the next act. He constantly talked with the sound and light crews to make sure everything was in proper order. He assisted his own crew with their jobs. Occasionally he'd crawl over cables and partitions in front of the stage so he could snap a picture or two. There was even a time when he sat still for a few minutes and listened to the music.

The gremlins were out that night, as always. Son Seals' vocal mike mysteriously died during one song. Once, a clumsy photographer tripped over the PA lines, temporarily cutting sound to some of the high-frequency horns.

Fortunately, there were no incidents like the Albert King escapade. "If something like that had happened again, the future of the blues festival would have been in doubt," said Bob.

However, something terrible nearly happened. Someone in the front stage area rested against a guideline which supported a light tree. One of the booms fell about eight feet.

"Those trees are very heavy and carry a lot of power," Bob explained. "Besides the obvious damage to the equipment, the safety of the artists and fans was threatened. We were very lucky."

Friday night's show ended without further problems. "I knew that if I could get through the

first show, the rest would be easy," said Bob.

Saturday night, except for a few microphone failures, was a bit smoother. Whalen had rigged a spotlight platform with some stage lights, providing more-than-adequate visual effects.

Bob got a scare when Mighty Joe Young showed up late. "He's usually very reliable, so I was worried," said Bob. "But he just got caught in the snow."

'If I can get people to go to the festival, I can hook 'em on the blues.'

The 1977 Midwest Blues Festival turned out to be a success, especially at the gate. According to Bob, the shows drew \$7500 to \$8000--well over the estimated returns. Bob plans to use the extra money for a one-act mini-concert in Washington Hall this spring.

The festival was a musical success as well. "I felt I educated some people," Bob said. "If I can get people to go to the festival, I can hook 'em on the blues. You don't have to have a lot of knowledge about the blues to enjoy it. All you have to do is let yourself be taken in by the music."

Bob is presently working towards a graduate degree in psychology, specializing in mental retardation. He's also trying to arrange for his studies to continue in the South Bend area. Why? He already has dreams of the 1978 Midwest Blues Festival--with an eye on B.B. King as headliner.

"If I'm here next year, I'll definitely do the show," Bob said confidently. "Anf if there's a chance of getting B.B. King, I'm going for it. I love this music a whole lot."

The Commons

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Monday-Saturday —

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NOTICES

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans. \$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana's May election should call Mo at 4-4001.

Interested in updating your understanding of the Christian faith and Catholic tradition? Considering the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more information, drop by the Campus Ministry offices in the Memorial Library or in Badin Hall, or call 6536 or 3820.

THE OBSERVER OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED AT 4:30 ON FRIDAYS THROUGHOUT THE WINTER MONTHS.

Everyone can now have their own souvenir of Notre Dame's championship football season. Call 8982 now to get outstanding full color action shots of our victory over Southern Cal. Some never before seen in Sports Illustrated.

FOR RENT

Country room for rent. Reasonable. spacious, 10 min. drive from campus. Call 277-3604, afternoons.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Texas Instrument TI-50A calculator in Room 118 Nieuwland Wed. 11-16-77 Please return Tom, 6713.

Found: Pair of bi-foc glasses in Wash. Hall. Call Dennis 7909.

Help! I lost my wallet Fri., Nov. 11 between Washington Hall & BP. If found you may keep football ticket & money (what little there was!) but please return wallet! Call Katie, 1332.

Lost: White, silky shawl at SMC Sophomore Formal. Call 4942.

Lost: Men's pocketwatch in library auditorium or C1 parking lot or in between. \$20 reward. Call Rick 272-5408

Found: Gold ring in front of south cafe. Call 2722 to identify.

Lost: Short, camel women's coat at Senior Bar Saturday night, 11-19. May have been taken by mistake; long camel coat left at Senior Bar. Contact Senior Bar or Cindy, 277-2483.

Lost: Dark green down ski parka taken at Stepan Center last Saturday during Blues Festival. If seen or feeling guilty Call John 6764. Please. It's cold outside!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost: One pair glasses on SMC campus. Rounded frames. Please call Mary 5793.

Lost: Pr. wire-rim glasses in vicinity of Dillon Fri. night. If found, please call 288-2456.

Lost: One blue ski jacket at 101 Party. Please call Charles Wolf 233-6773.

KIDNAPPED!

Description: 25 year old green bicycle. If whereabouts are known, call Ombudsman.

WANTED

Help make a South Bend Thanksgiving bearable. Need 2 Miss. B-ball tix. Call Matt 287-3977.

TYPIST WANTED: Full time, to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and-or evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Two need ride to Cincinnati Nov. 23. Call Steve 1720.

Need ride to Long Island, NY for Thanksgiving break. Can leave anytime. Call Ray at 1436.

Need riders, heading south to Corpus Christi, Texas on November 21 via Illinois, Missouri, and Oklahoma. Call Jay at 1419.

Need: One-way ride to Toronto area for break. Gladly share expenses. Call 6962.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving. Call Chris 4-4515.

Ride to Boston for Thanksgiving break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tony at 1436.

Need ride to Milwaukee Tuesday night Nov. 22. Call Barb 4-5245.

Need ride to Columbus for Thanksgiving. Can leave Tuesday afternoon (22nd) or anytime after. Call Tim at 6867.

Needed: Two bleacher basketball tix. Will pay reasonable price. Call Tim at 3537.

Desperately need B-ball tix vs. Marquette U. Feb. 26. Will buy or trade. Please call 3256.

Need 2 student basketball tickets (together) Will pay good money. Call 277-3604 ask for Dave.

1 student season basketball ticket. Call Dan 288-8723.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS - Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

Male grad stud. wants to share apt. with same (Spr. sem.) Write Mark Thompson, 105 Dorchester Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40223.

SOUTHERN TURKEY: Looking for riders on Thanksgiving Eve traveling to Atlanta via Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga. Call Karen or Bill 616-429-3507.

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WHY PAY MORE??? Flanner records has all \$6.98 list lp's for only \$4.50. All \$7.98 list lp's only \$5.29. Over 400 albums in stock. Phone orders accepted. **FLANNER RECORDS, 322 Flanner, phone 2741. Hours M-Th 4-5, 6:30-8:00. Sun 2-3:30.**

Stereo speakers - JBL-L16 speakers. Hardly used. 277-4056. (after 6:00)

Camaro 1974. Air conditioning, 24,000 miles. Red. Showroom condition. 277-4056.

Two Ovation Guitars [one] classic Ovation with hard shell Ovation case. Asking \$225.00. [One] Balladeer Ovation with case, Barcus Berry pick-up and leather strap. Asking \$165.00 Must sell both call Gene at 1694.

Remember the picture of Ted Burgmeier in Sports Illustrated intercepting an errantly thrown Southern Cal pass? It was a great shot, but I've got a better one as well as a number of other full color action packed shots of the USC game. Call 8982 for details.

PERSONALS

Dianne eats like a bird - a hummingbird that is. 200 times her own weight each day.

Jeanne, Doris, Lynn, Jerri, Claudia, Denisa and Mike - Thanks so much for making my 21st birthday one that I'll never forget. It was very special in so many ways. Love, Mo P.S. Lynn - You're next!

Need a ride to Prestonburg, Kentucky, [near W. Virginia]? Call Auto Driveaway 674-9786.

Mikey, Happy Birthday on Thursday. Don't eat too much turkey. DB

Funny sophomore comedians or imitators wanted for Sophomore Night at the Naxx. Call Ken 3507

GD, Looks like you'll spend this Thursday night with another turkey. Happy 21st and Thanksgiving!

PAST

Don, Why don't you give Chris some of your oranges, I heard they have as much vitamin C as tomatoes. Debbie

Dear Goodbody, So you're finally 21. Now you can hit the jackpot. Smoke 'em at Timme's, old man. Love, the Mad Russian

Brent, Don't forget to remind your Mom to take the turkey out (in fact, better make it 2)!

Little One

Those gorgeous girls in green are from Lewis Hall. Don't they look great in their Lewis duck shirts?

Jeni, Have a happy Thanksgiving in Erie. (Indulge that food fetish - I will!) S

Permutation, Be sure that you see the personal for the Singularity Function. L-1

Doe, Say hi to the "rents", etc. for me. Sorry I'll miss that Thanksgiving Indy pork-fest! Sues

Saint Mary's students: Seats are still available on the New York area charter flight; Dec. 22nd and Jan 16th. Call Mary Laverty: 4319.

SENIORS RESUME WRITING AND TYPING. CALL MARGIE OR MARGO 272-5217.

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Peti Arnd't.

Color USC pictures available only at 318 Zahn. Call 8982, that's 8982. Remember the number, 8982, out of town, call collect.

Bill Clegg & Bo Karl, Sorry it's in Tuesday's paper, but there is none this Thursday.

Prof. Thompson is now taking nominations for the Blind Squirrel Award.

SMC London - Rome summer programs. College credit available. For information call Prof. A.R. Black 4-4938 or 272-3726.

CHEECH & CHONG will have you ROLLING Saturday Dec. 3rd at Stepan Center. Tickets \$3.75 at ticket offic.

Observer staff & friends, thank God for holidays! Right? "Have a Happy"

Love, Mom

No-so-surprise 21st birthday party for Bretchen Anne (with An-E) Obringer, bionic mudhead, at her place, tonight. Let's do it STS (Was that okay Gretchen?)

On Thursday act like a turkey and gobble

Tom, K., in reference to the preceding ad, remember-it's only Tuesday night.

Hey Blue Eyes! This Thanksgiving I'm thankful for everything we have together. Especially, love you always-sweetheart. Your onliest Princess

Dear Marily, Frank, Little Rufus, & Brother TJ: Have a happy Thanksgiving! Wish we could spend it together! Love, Marti

Hi Mom and Dad and Teresa: Happy Thanksgiving! Love, Barbara

To Pat, Codes, Mom, Patruka Rodinski, Patrick and Pate too. Happy Birthday to all of you! She's the one of the six pack who always saves her snacks, Beth says she's a twick, I say she's a stick. Celebrate your 19th with turkey and a fifth, from the Six Pack, all your kids, and the 146-1 plus 2-1 plus 1 Club

Big Bro, This little sister appreciates all you've done for her (remember the 12 cases) & I hope we can always be the good friends we are now. I'll forgive you for all the times you skipped out on jogging if you'll only do me a favor!! Thanks for always listening to me, even though I'm a bit crazy. Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love, A Lightweight

Happy thanksgiving, mom, dad, uncle henry, aunt jean, nance, buzz, matt, and courtney! Oh, and mark! Did I miss anyone? Much love, tracy

Happy thanksgiving to the McCourts: Peg and matt, and also, Colleen, Rick, and Megan O'Hara! tracy

to all the afore mentioned but mostly to those who I didn't mention: (KM, CD, JB, AC, MS & MO) Tho' I've ne'er found em' rids, leprechauns, or gold. (just hot water bottles, rain, and Guinness) I see myself, so wonderously, being told, that I've felt (and found) something much more precious.

'and ye' know how I'd express myself were I there, 'and since other pens write more weller than mine-I just send my love-my hope-that's all, love...and hope.

"For me there is only the travelling or paths that have heart, on any path that may have heart. There I travel, and the only worth-while challenge is to traversi its full length. And there I travel looking looking breathlessly."

Jerry Hoffman, Come visit so we can set this weekend's racquetball schedule.

Your pupil

Peter, Is it really true? Engaged before you've even hit your prime? Must have been some death march. Congratulations Boss

Shat do you do when your little baker's chocolate square gorges up? Wish her a happy 21st! Love, JP

Irish grapplers place fifth in latest tourney

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Rob Dreger captured the lone first place crown for the Notre Dame wrestling team at the Biggy Munn Invitational Tournament this past weekend as the Irish came away from the eight team meet with a fifth place finish. The Blue and Gold grapplers totaled 24 points while host team Michigan State captured top honors with 54. Central Michigan was second with 45.5 points, followed by Indiana State's 36.75 and then Toledo at 29.5.

Dreger won all three of his

matches in the 182 pound weight class enroute to taking the crown. The native of Skokie, Ill., won his semifinal match by default and then went on to take the final by the referee's decision. Both grapplers had finished tied 4-4 after regulation time ended and they remained deadlocked after overtime. Dreger's opponent, however, had received a warning for stalling earlier in the match and the Notre Dame senior wound up the victor. Although the score was close, it was not a clear indication of who dominated the match.

"Rob wrestled very aggressively

and clearly manhandled his opponent," commented Irish Coach Ray Sepeta, who was voted National Catholic Coach of the Year last season for the second time in a row. "He was all over the other wrestler, who had to stall to try and stage Dreger off. That warning for stalling proved to be the difference."

Three other wrestlers placed for Notre Dame in the two-day tournament. Senior Pat Landfried took home second honors while Pat McKillen and Mike Padden each finished third. Landfried won his first two matches before bowing out in the final for the 150 pound

title. McKillen won his first bout before losing the semifinal 8-3. The senior co-captain captured the consolation match for third place 7-6. Padden blanked his opponent 7-0 in the bout for third after having lost in the semis.

"Overall I think the team did fairly well. The purpose of the tournament was for conditioning and experience and that is what we got out of it," noted Coach Sepeta. "Everything else we got was extra."

"All of the teams entered were good wrestling schools so we made a very respectable showing."

The Irish wrestlers were on the road early this morning departing from Du Lac at 6 A.M. for the Indiana State Invitational, which begins today. The two-day meet will serve the same purpose as the Biggy Munn Invitational, as it will be another opportunity for the ND grapplers to gain experience and conditioning.

After Thanksgiving break the squad will begin heavy preparation for the Rochester Institute Invitational Dec. 2-3. The Irish matmen's first meet at the Dome will be Dec. 10 when they host Evansville, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso.

Bryant looks toward record wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. [AP]- Coach Bear Bryant said Monday for the first time that he wants to win more football games than any other coach in history.

He said he plans to remain at the Alabama helm until his career total reaches at least 315, one more than the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg

compiled. Bryant now has 271 victories, 44 away from his goal.

"It may take five years but I think we can do it in four," the 64-year-old coach told the Monday Morning Quarterback Club.

"A lot of things have come my way in the last 40 years," he said, "and I've received a lot of honors

that a lot of other people deserved.

"I'm not an 'I' guy but I decided it would be best to make this decision at this time because people keep asking me."

Bryant told the club that prospective signees are asking him if he will be around to coach them if they decide to play for Alabama.

Bryant said he had talked with the university president, Dr. David Matthews, and to Mrs. Bryant and added, "The good Lord willing, I'm going to try it four more years."

Fans have speculated for several years whether Bryant would go for Stagg's mark but he had declined to say anything about it.

Including Alabama's 9-1 mark this season, Bryant has averaged more than 8.2 victories a season in his 33 years as a coach. Over the past seven seasons his teams have averaged almost 10.5 wins a year.

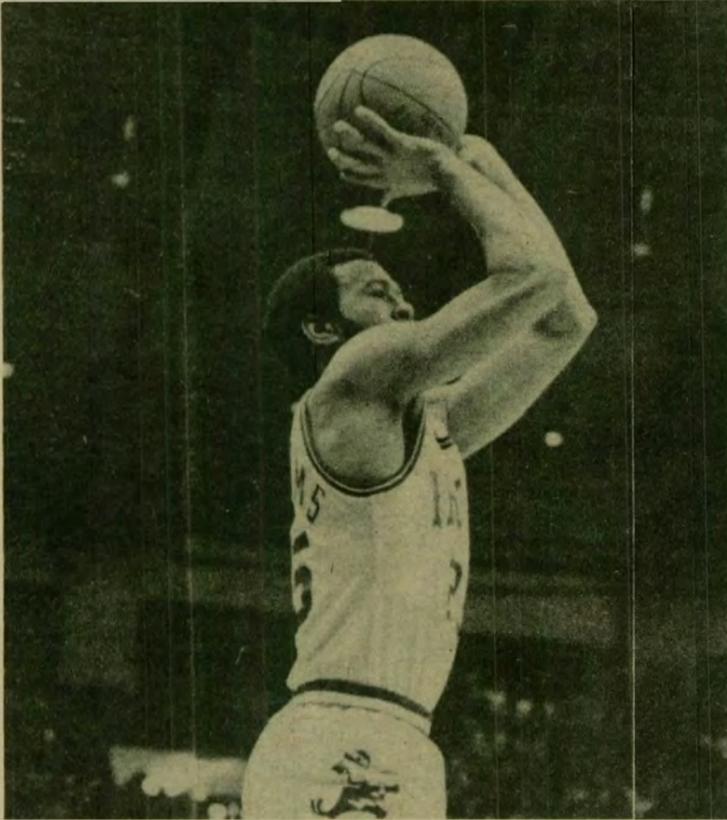
Stagg compiled his 314 over 57 years, giving him an average of 5.5 victories a season.

Next in line is Glenn "Pop" Warner, whose 313 in 44 years averages 7.1.

The only active coach anywhere close to Bryant is Grambling's Eddie Robinson who has 262 victories. Bryant's Sugar Bowl opponent Jan. 2, Woody Hayes of Ohio State has 238 victories through this season, his 31st.

After Hayes come Jess Neely 207, Warren Woodson 203, Eddie Anderson 201, Dana X. Bible 198, Dan McGugin 197 and Fielding H. Yost 196.

Bryant has compiled 180 of his victories in his 20 seasons at Alabama and got the others at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M.



Duck Williams was one of the Irish that caused Soviets to see "Red".

Monte Towle

Back In The U.S.S.R.

A capacity crowd turned out at the ACC last Friday night to see what the Notre Dame basketball team was really made of. It turned out to be more than just another preseason or exhibition match. The 101-80 triumph over the Russian national team was a showcase of a college basketball team that actually wore down their somewhat bigger and stronger Russian opposition. The many fans leaving the arena had to be impressed with the Irish's great depth, speed and ball control which saw Notre Dame turn the ball over but 11 times. Besides, it was a feeling of satisfaction that transcended the crowd as they saw the almighty Russian national team go down to defeat at the hands of an American collegiate power that is ranked fourth by the AP in its preseason poll.

It was a late summer day in 1972 when I sat back in front of my home television to watch my daily dose of Summer Olympic action with the games being held in Munich. I knew that ABC was going to be showing most of the basketball championship between the United States and the USSR for the gold medal. And they did, final score USSR 51, United States 50. Sure the United States was playing without its best players (Bill Walton and David Thompson), but to lose by one point when the opposing team gets to score the winning bucket with 3 seconds to play was a little too much to take. But one thing could not be denied. The Russian basketball team had actually beaten the United States national team for the gold medal, something that no nation had ever done in Olympic basketball history. International basketball competition was never to be the same: that is, dominated by the U.S.A.

The United States did come back to regain the medal in Montreal but sweet revenge was no to be their's as the Russian team had already been knocked out in the semifinals by Yugoslavia. It would have been a close game as the Russians have now built up their basketball program to a level that is rapidly drawing alongside that of the United States.

Following Friday night's game, Russian Coach Aleksandr Gomelsky spoke of his team as a tired unit that was still having trouble getting acclimated to American collegiate basketball rules during its tour of the United States. He did admit that the Russian team is a young team, but one that will be prepared by the time the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The Soviet Union does have a great advantage though. Their national team is supported by the government and the players have no need to be self-supportive. Furthermore, the Russian national team is comprised of the best basketball talent in the country and they have three years to play

together as a team against some of the best competition in the world to get ready. You can bet that the USSR will be back in the Olympic finals in 1980. Gomelsky added that he has the material with which to mold a team of gold medal caliber.

But getting back to the Notre Dame basketball team, Gomelsky had ample praise for the Fighting Irish. Not only did he term Notre Dame a much more powerful team than Indiana, Gomelsky also rated the Irish right with Kentucky as being two of the top teams in the country and he refused to pick a winner of the New Year's Eve game between the two powers. Of course, the Russian coach hasn't yet seen North Carolina, UCLA, San Francisco or Cincinnati but we all know how strong the Kentucky Wildcats are going to be this year.

As for the Notre Dame depth, it was most evident Friday night as 11 Irish players played more than ten minutes apiece. And as Gomelsky emphasized during the post game press conference, Notre Dame doesn't have any single superstar but is a classy team that works very well together as a unit. All five starters for Notre Dame hit double figures in scoring with Dave Batton pacing the attack with 18. It was also a time for the Notre Dame freshmen.

Everyone and his brother knew that Coach Digger Phelps had had an outstanding recruiting year for Notre Dame and that was quite evident on Friday night. Kelly Tripucka notched eight points and Gilbert Salinas six, but for crowd-pleasing performances one had to point a finger at both Orlando Woolridge and Stan Wilcox. Not only did the little "O" (actually he's 6-9) block three shots during his ten minutes on the floor, he kept the ball in play each time. And he's not even 18 years old yet.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wilcox was teaming with senior Jeff Carpenter to form a hard pressing backcourt duo that should be seeing a lot of action this year. Not only is Wilcox the deft ball handler, he is quite the defensive guard. His three rebounds and three steals will that. And did you see who was screening out 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko when Carpie drove the middle for a layup? It was 6-3 Stan Wilcox, of course.

Friday's night game between Notre Dame and the USSR was an ideal basketball attraction, the type of attraction that is not usually seen unless a UCLA or Maryland visits the ACC in mid-winter. Not only was it a showcase of outstanding basketball, it was a friendly form of diplomacy. By the way Digger, how did Sergei Belov enjoy your stamp collection? Have a pleasant Thanksgiving.

Observer Sports

Student Cotton Bowl tickets to go on sale in December

Tickets for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students for the January 2 Cotton Bowl will go on sale at the second floor ticket window of the ACC according to the following schedule:

Seniors: Tuesday, December 6
Juniors, Graduate and Law Students: Wednesday, December 7
Sophomores: Thursday, December 8

Freshmen: Friday, December 9
Fifteen hundred tickets will be held for students and issued according to the above priorities or until the supply is exhausted. You

must present your ID card at the time of the purchase.

Students may purchase one reserved seat at \$5.00. This represents a discount of 50 percent from the regular price. Reduced price is based upon personal use of the ticket. You must present your ticket and your Notre Dame or St. Mary's identification card at a special gate for admission to the Cotton Bowl. Our inadequate ticket supply will not permit more than one ticket per student.

Box office hours are from 9a.m. to 5p.m. including the noon hour.

Payton breaks record

CHICAGO [AP]-Durable Walter Payton, having smashed O.J. Simpson's single-game rushing record, is squeezing The Juice again.

The 23-year-old Chicago Bear superstar didn't allow O.J.'s single-game record of 273 yards, set last Thanksgiving Day, to stand for even a full year. Payton went two yards better Sunday, hammering

the Minnesota Vikings 40 times for 275 yards in a 10-7 victory.

Now Payton is zeroing in on O. J.'s season record of 2,003 yards, set in 1973. With four games left Payton needs an average of 150 yards a game to accomplish the feat.

Payton has averaged 140.4 yards and 23.9 carries a game. projected that would give him 1,966 yards for 14 games. But in his last two games he has averaged 36.5 carries and 233.5 yards a game.

When Payton carried 33 times for 192 yards against Kansas City the previous Sunday, Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini was asked if such strategy is advisable.

"When you have a Walter Payton around, you'd better give him the ball 30 times a game," said Avellini.

Bettering his word, Avellini attempted but one pass in the first half of the Minnesota game and gave the ball to Payton 26 times.

So far, in this third year in the NFL, the former Jackson State star has proven to be more than durable. Instead of being punished by defenses as is the usual case, Payton does the punishing.

Opposing linemen and linebackers insist that Payton hits them harder than he gets hit because of his ability to twist and squirm.

Payton maintains a facade of modesty, always insisting that the credit should go to his line.

His offensive line has to be one of the youngest in the league with an average age of 24. They are center Dan Peiffer, 26; Noah Jackson 26; Revie Sorie, 24; Dennis Lick 23; and Ted Albrecht, 23. Peiffer, Jackson and Sorie are third-year men, Lick is in his second year and Albrecht a rookie.

One of the reasons they love blocking for Payton is they don't have to stand up and pass block which is an offensive lineman's toughest assignment. Instead of getting hit by defensive linemen, they in turn do the hitting.

"They open the holes and all I do is run," said Payton.