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." He remarked 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 things were to continue, in 2077 we would be reaching 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 last year came from poorer countries. He characterized the developing countries as "settled most to this increase—China, India, Pakistan, and Indonesia—s all underdeveloped with enormous health problems."

Culture and religion, Hesburgh said, are not the main factors in population control. "Every lowest developing country in the world controls its population: every individual is responsible to himself, free to decide what his question should be, and not other people. 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)

United Airlines settles flight attendant dispute

by Val Stefani

The contract dispute between United Airlines 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 from the concessions 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 United Airlines representative.

All flights leaving and returning to St. Joseph Regional Airport in South Bend during the Thanksgiving break will be run as scheduled.

Several dates 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.

Munches 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 1976 film of a novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

At 6 p.m., Fr. Robert Griffin, The Catholic Chaplain and 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.

Break hours announced

by Bill Delaney

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

All students who stay on the Notre Dame campus during Thanksgiving break will be available earlier in the day from 2:30-5:30 p.m. and breakfast will be available at 10:11 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and Sunday breakfast is scheduled from 9:10 a.m. lunch from 12:1-1 p.m. and dinner from 5:6-6 p.m."
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 6,000. Property and crop losses were put at more than $5 million and tens of thousands were homeless. The storm lashed 42 towns and fishing villages with winds of 105 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 20s. The Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid to upper 20s. The temperature will be in the 30s. There is a 30 percent chance of light rain tonight and tomorrow night. The temperature will fall to the upper 20s.

On Campus Today

10 am-4 pm open house, aquatic research facilities within boi, dept., galvan 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 teaching and research lab.
- 4 pm lecture, "center-periphery relations in an age of global reconstruction" dr. celso furuhito, library lounge, sponsored by the dept. of economics.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "making it in the film industry," for public, the filmmakers, sponsor michael ajala, room 600 memorial library, sponsored by nsd audience theatre.
- 6:30 pm, career workshop, karen o'neil, farley basement.
- 7:15-11:30 pm, film, "the sting" eng aud $1.
- 7:30 pm film, "styles in japanese art," international student lounge, basement of Iafortune, sponsored by dept. of modern language.
- 7:30 eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.
- 8:15 pm piano recital, michael toth, student lounge, sponsored by bio dept.
- 9 pm mza, featuring rex delcamp, mike tsubota and mystery guest, basement of Iafortune, no admission charge.

Cause unknown Argentine jetliner crashes

BARLOCHE, Argentina (AP) - A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying tourists, some pilgrims and other vacationers to this lake and ski resort crashed Monday under foul weather early yesterday. Austrail Ariau officials said there were at least 40 survivors among the 73 persons aboard.

The national Noticias Argentinas and Talen 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 and other major centers, thousands came to the city airport pleading for information on their loved ones.

"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 have no plans..."

Irish poets to present symposium

Three Irish poets will participate in a symposium on contemporary Irish literature on Monday, Nov. 28, at the Notre Dame campus. Thomas Kinsella, Richard Murphy, and Seamus Deane will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Sean Golden, assistant professor of English at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science auditorium. Kinsella and Murphy will followed 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 inevitably be an element in their discussion of contemporary Irish literature."

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

Jennings-Colter fix on sale

Weylon Jennings and Jessie Cotter 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 Ronald Williams.

Thanksgiving Day Mass Schedule

Thursday Nov. 24

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

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

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College may be purchased for $25 per year or $5 per semester. The rate for Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reprints are handled by Teachers' College Press.
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 peace to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We have had enough--four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the airliners 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 bused to Cairo especially for the occasion, greeted their returning president with banners reading "Welcome hero of peace," "Living the message of peace," and "God bless your moves for peace."

Haftly 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 not still behind their president.

But the crowds fell short of the three million forecast by some, 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 Sa'iqa group.

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

In Washington, a State Department spokesman called Sadat's message "a positive and good step."

We think this has contributed to solving our problems through agreements 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 an agreement that there will be no more wars between our countries."

"We shall make peace," he added. "Sadat's Egypt" seemed lifted off Israeli soil. "I am sure, I am sure."

At a joint news conference earlier yesterday, Begin proclaimed "peace," "a new era," "a breakthrough." 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 Middle East peace conference would be reconvened before the end of the year.

SADAT'S OVERTHROW CALLED FOR

BRITISH Mb.'s Letter Revealed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas and leftist governmennt spokesman called Sadat's visit to the Israeli capital as an "outright unilateral step:...not only between Israel and Egypt but with all other states."

In a discussion that followed, a proposal was made as an assembly 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 define the role of the university as an autonomous organization, and rejected the notion that the university had a pre-professional organization would be in question. "We need a proposal included by an assembly for second semester speakers," Butler said.

Sadat's visit, he added, to the proposal to lead to a re-allocation $100 earmarked for the Law Day speaker.

Student Government Treasurer, Mary Beth Leisle reported that the $339 ticket revenue collected for the Law Day of Coventry Tun would not approach the perform­ ance's $500 expenses of $250. As a result, a monetary loss of Student Government funds was anticipated.

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

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

Senior Fellow voting continues

Votes for Senior Class Fellow will be accepted today 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Life, Regents Hall. Ballots may be obtained by asking the recipient.

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

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December 2-3, 8, 9, 10

$2 Std- Fac- Staff

All seats $2.50 ($2 Std-Fac-Staff)

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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
EDITOR'S APOLOGY
This year's ND-SMC chicks: NY charter flight! should not have appealed to the student body.

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, Farley residents 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 our own campus.

Since the number of women on this campus has increased, so have the incidents occurred. In more instances, however, women students do not deserve to be punished. The blame lies in those who don't recognize this. It lies with those who gave the peculiar flavor to this campus and who don't care to hold those who dare to hold these incriminating gatherings. It is indeed concerning that no one knows what police activities are being focused on these horriduous activities as key 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 need respect, when walking alone at night, that no one is going to be arrested at this off-campus key party, although we may well be assassinated.

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 crowd of 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 to all of you.

We would also like to thank the usher at the stadium, especially those that stood in our section. Your understanding and patience last 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 very 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 your help.

Thanks so much!
Joanne M. Conboy
Art Knebel
ND-SMC Council for the Returned

Donation to University
Editor's Note: The following letter, sent to The Observer by Mr. Margot, is a copy of a letter he wrote to Fr. Hesbargh.

Dear Fr. Hesbargh:
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 reporting of 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 in various buildings.

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

Sincerely yours,
John J. Margot, 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 Charity Basketball Game last Sunday evening. We were especially pleased to wish those ND-SMC students and tutors for attending, the ND Athletic Department for sponsoring, and the players for their generous support in arranging the game. These things were all done for the College's benefit and to the students and faculty of the University. 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 food and money. Thanks to these combined efforts, the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Special Olympics will be able to continue their valuable service to the community. We are very grateful for your overwhelming support and for the way you have loved to work with us again next year.

Nagibe Bettanick
Rick Van Beveren
NSHP Coordinator

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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and the South Bend community. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and 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.

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

Thanksgiving as Usual

Jim Bowler

Over the river and through the woods, to Grandma's house we go...

Now let's see: you've got to prepare everything with care. We have the corn, peas, string beans, wax beans, beets, cauliflower, candied yams, rice, stuffing, dressing, apples, apple crisp, fruit cups, shrimp cocktails, soups, apples, pears, oranges, pumpkin pie, cherry pie, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, roasted chicken, ham, turkey, gravy, stuffing, mince, and iced cranberry sauce. Yes, she decided all in no order.

By this time, we had assembled in the dining room and were waiting impatiently around the large table. As the food slowly arrived in front of the dining room, our knees 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 waving of flies, he blessed himself and nauseaed the forgotten prayer that was barely heard above the bickering of the children vying for the largest leg of turkey. Father annulled at their quarrelling stopped the prayer in mid-sentence and settled the argument by giving each a slice of turkey, keeping the prided leg for himself...

After Father had gained his balance, he opened a can of beer and yelled, "Without further interruption, they proceeded to devour, swallow, gulp, gobble, chew, munch, bite, gnaw, gnore, on lap, guzzle, imbibe, chime, munch and engulf their food and after. They had devoured, swallowed, gobbled, chewed, masticated, nibbled, bit, gnawed, grazed on, lapped, gorged, imbibed, chunched, 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 stretched over his belly, Father ushered in a loud burp that echoed through the room. After Father swallowed, the sound of his gurgling stomach filled the room. Father blushed with the sound of the gurgling stomach, a high pitched sound. Father must have been in the room, Father had devoured, swallowed, gobbled, chewed, masticated, nibbled, bit, gnawed, grazed on, lapped, gorged, imbibed, chunched, 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.

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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 is a life, and not needing a Cabot or Lowell to wear it, showing up for meetings at the Boston Athenæum. It’s Thoreau’s essays out of the Boston Public Library. Boston hats, dowager or spinster, are local memorials, like the places Washington used to sweep under the deports.

I wish I could hear the Duskin could be heard above the clink of bikes. He was leasing at a hat shop, or his old Cadillac equipment.

For Thanksgiving 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 up on a two-night-a-thing is the easiest thing to do.

To trace the 24-year-old Noble Grade 829.2x1235.5 the MBF, one has to go back to 1971. That was Bob’s freshman year at U of Michigan, the first steps held at Stepan. At that time, Bob had only one day to set it up.

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

That led to the 1974 festival featuring Robin Simon, Big Walter Horton and the Bossmans. Muddy Waters, the greatest of all bluesmen, was the MBF artist’s requirements backcast (gave, food and drink). "I was able to make a good living," Bob recalled.

"You like the same: a young burly at the hotel, a house for an office and your family. I would have been pleased with both of his bakhings. Thanksgiving is growing, saying a blessing for birth for your family’s history; but when I grew old enough, we moved there, my grandparents had thinking fine for the next world. Bob could sit before the portraits of my great-grandparents, the furniture, the dishes and silver, the family Bible, the apple trees, and the flagpole (four or five times replaced) in the yard, that implied we belonged to a tradition of birth, sugar, and memory. You’re its ghosts, enduring births, resisting change.

"Thanksgiving Day, as you grow older, becomes a window through which you see the landscape of the past. The day has its uses as a harvest feast; you help the family, a tradition of survival and prosperity. As you grow older, Thanksgiving is memories of the past, the tradition. For one day of the year, at least, you hate yourself for the neglect.

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 college basketball player. The new MBF director took the advice. When at last the main attraction, Albert King. He was also chosen to headline the festival on a national basis. I was very impressed with the idea. He remembered looking on as the legendary pianist, Muddy Waters.

I wanted to show how the blues beginning, Bob explained. "When I went to some of the shows, and though I was very impressed with the idea. He remembered looking on as the legendary pianist, Muddy Waters.

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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 out passing out condoms and IBD'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 primacy 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 space-ship 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 Notre Dame, will deliver a lecture entitled "Center-Periphery Relations in an Age of Global Construction" today at 4 p.m. in the library lounge. Furtado is the current 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 Trainways terminal. There will be no change in the time schedule and pickup points at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

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, 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, and the body's defense mechanisms fail.

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And remember, if you can't fly Continental, try our United or American service.

*Night Coach Fares presently available designated by Continental leaving between 9:00 PM and 7:00 AM.

Are you ready for the CHRISTMAS BAZAAR?

at SMC Dec 5, 6, & 7

For information call-Chrissy - 4407 (SMC)

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail
The Commons
826 Eddy
332-0875
Pitcher of Beer 1/2 price with
purchase of Large Pizza
after 5 pm
Monday-Saturday —
10:30am-1:00am
Carry-out Pizza & Liquor
(formerly Cliff's)

Backstage at the MFB

The 1977 Midwest Blues Festival turned out to be a success, especially at the gate. According to Bob, the shows drew $750,700 in advance over the estimated returns. Bob plans to use the extra money for a one-minute mini-concert in Washington Hall this spring.

It was a musical success as well. "I felt I educated some people," Bob said. "If I can talk about the blues show and hook 'em on the blues. You don't have to have a lot of knowledge of 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 muscle control and retardation. He's also trying to arrange for his friends to come here. He already has dreams of the 1978 Midwest Blues Festival and the 1979 one on E. B. Taylor.

"If I'm here next year, I'll definitely do the same thing this year. It was a chance of getting B.B. King, I'm going for it. I love this music a whole lot."

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By Brian Bogdane
Sports Writer
Rob Dreger captured the lone first-place crown for the Notre Dame wrestling team at the Big Ten
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 was second with 39.5 points. 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 regula-
time expired and they remained deadlocked after overtime. Dreger's opponent, however, had re-
ceived a warning for stalling earlier in the match. It turned out to be more than enough to take the
match. Dreger went a very aggressively and clearly manhandled his oppon-
ent," commented Irish Coach Ray Sepeta. "I'm not an 'I' guy but I decided by the way Big Ten this
decision at this time because
Bryant told the club that pro-
spective signees are asking him if he
will be around to coach them if they
decide to play for Alabama.
Bryant, who had dinner with the univer-
sity president, Dr. David Welch, after the game and added, "The good Lord willing, I'm
going to try it more.
 Fans have speculated for several years whether Bryant would go for Stagg's mark but he had declined to say anything about it.
Incorporated As long as the Irish did not have a
mark this season, Bryant has averaged more than 8.2 points in his 33 years as a coach. Over the
past seven seasons his teams have averaged 7.6 points a game. Stagg compiled his 314 over 57
games, giving him an average of 5.5 victories a season.

By the way Digger, how did Sergei Belov enjoy your stamp collection?

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You must present your 10 card at the
time of the purchase.

Students may purchase one
reserved seat for $3.75, which
represents a discount of 50 percent off the box office price. The
reserved seat price is based upon personal use of the ticket and not transferable.

The reserved seat ticket is for one
ticket per student. You may
then add up to four more, one
per person, 4 to 5 p.m. on the
honor roll.

Payton breaks record

CHICAGO (AP) - Durable Walter Payton, having smashed O.J. Simpson's single-game rushing re-
cord, is seeking The Juice again.

The 23-year-old Chicago Bear running back didn't allow O.J.'s sing-
gle-game record of 273 yards, set in 1975, to hold Thanksgiving Day, in 1980, to hold
Payton averaged 140.4 yards and 233.5 yards a game.

When Payton was second in 1975, 47,253 tickets were sold. That's 33 times for 1975
yards against Kansas City in the previous year. "This was a
sugar bowl.

Payton maintains a facade of modesty, always insisting that the
credit his teammate Payton.

"When you have a Walter Payton around, you'd want him
bubbling up the back 30 times a game," said
A Bettering his effort, Avellini
attempted but one pass in the first
minute of the Minnesota game and
gave the ball to Payton 26 times.

Payton mustered only 170 yards
against the Chiefs in the
NFL, the former Jackson State star
who leads the SEC in carrys for the
This year, however, he had
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credit, the Chicago Bears,
leads the NFL in rushing.

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Page 8
the observer
Tuesday, November 22, 1977
Irish grapplers place fifth in latest tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Coach Bear Bryant, the first in line to be
asked to
whether the Russian national team is
The Russian national team is comprised of
acclimated to American collegiate basketball rules during its tour of the
United States. He did admit that the Russian team is
the same: that is, dominated by the
basketball team had actually beaten the
basketball history. International basketball
level that is rapidly drawing alongside that of the United States.

The native of Skokie, Ill., won his
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