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 believe in sterilization and abortion. That is something that "even God wouldn't intend."

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 resources 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 adding 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 been 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 moral dilemma, which is confused by many misconceptions, "as the ideal number of people we can have on the earth."

"Every developed country in the world controls its population: every common denominator is the development of the country," he said. "We should have more moral sense." He called the population problem a moral dilemma, which is confused by many misconceptions. "It has been upon us suddenly, and there are many important people in the church that don't understand it yet," he said.

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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 60 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.廟

On Campus Today

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

11:30 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. Cesar Furtado, library hall, sponsored by dept. of economics.

4:30 pm seminar: "Making it in the film industry," for prospective filmmakers, speaker Michael Sajbel, 4:30 pm lecture, Hasler, open to all.

5 pm, Career workshop, Karen O'neil, Farley basement.

7:15-11:30 film, 'The Sting' eng aud $1.

5:30 pm film, 'Style's in japanese art,' for prospective filmmakers, speaker Michael Sughilt, room 600 memorial library, sponsored by nsnc theatre.


6:30 pm, Career workshop, Karen O'neil, Farley basement.

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

Wednesday

Midnight album hour

12:15 am nocturne nightflight, Joan Luttmer plays progressive rock and jazz, wsend fm 88.9.

6:30 am am this morning with Jeff Hebig, Sue Ursitti, and weedy griffon wsend fm 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 Mainchurch is cancelled, as well as the 5:30 p.m. Mass in the crypt.

tonight 9-11

Rex Delcamp

Mike Tsubota

and

Mystery guest

lafortune basement

no admission charge

Cause unknown

Argentine jetliner crashes

A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying homcoming college and other vacationers to this lake and all resort crashed during foul weather early yesterday. Austral Airlines said that it was the fifth of seven crashes carried out over the years, some survivors among the 79 passengers. An American passenger was among those who died.

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 site 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 honeym onmoon elsewhere.

"But they had 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 of 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 Student Union and the Celtic Society.

Jennings-Colter tix on sale

Wray 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 Dan McCauley and the monsters in the south.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Notre Dame students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College of Indiana may be purchased for $3.00 per year from the Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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Sadam 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 have 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 busied to Cairo airport temporarily for the occasion, greeted their returning president with handsbanded reading "Welcome to the hero of peace."

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.

Sadam's overthrow called for

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas and leftist governed to Syria, to continue the confronta­tion with Israel.

Student Assembly meets, discusses allocations of funds

Mary Beth Leisle reported that the Student Government Treasurer, Mary Rukavina, to the Assembly that the Student Government funds were not yet approved. 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 that the group as a service organization to students will not operate without Student Government support.

Student to give piano recital

Michael Toth, graduate music majoi in Performance and Literature, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in Crowley Recital Hall. Toth graduated with the School of Music in 1977.

Weekend Masses - Main Church

11:30 a.m. Saturday - Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC
1:30 & 5 p.m. Sunday - Rev. Richard Conyers, CSC
9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday - Rev. R. Beal, CSC
6:15 p.m. Monday - Rev. William Tooney, CSC
7:15 p.m. Vespers - Rev. Thomas E. Blattz, CSC

Corby's proudly introduces Billy Beer: $2 for 10

Sorority corby's thanksgiving party

Tuesday night from 7-3

Billy Beer t-shirt give-away courtesy of Billy C.

SMART Student Assembly meets, discusses allocations of funds

The St. Mary's Student Assembly met last night to discuss the approval of one of America's major sponsors. The proposals were supported by the Law Society. The organization has been previously allocated $20, but a subcommittee is needed to meet their financial needs.

On Tuesday evening the St. Mary's Law Society, presented the case by Dr. Georg Habash's Popular Movement, that the status of the society as a student group should be preserved. The group is to bring speakers to the campus to provide information for the students. "Paid raising is secondary to the organization's purpose," she stated.

According to Butler, the Society is different from other groups in that it accepts contributions to any specific major or department. "There is no organization does this," Butler remarked.

Past achievements of the Law Society included the addition 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. Deacon Sokolowski, faculty advisor for the Law Society. In the letter, the head of Student 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 as 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 deflect the society's autonomy as an autonomous organization, and it would undermine the society's pre-professional organization would be in question. "We need money," said an assistant dean and semester speakers," Butler said. Deliberations by the assembly led to a proposal to re-allocate $1,900 earmarked for the Law Day speaker.

Student Government Treasurer, Mary Beth Leisle indicated that the $339 ticket revenue collected for the recital of Cicely Tyson would not approach the perform­er's $3525 fee, plus her expenses of $205. Mary Beth Leisle said that the loss of Student Government funds was a major concern.

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 that the group as a service organization to students will not continue to operate without Student Government support.

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.

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

Brecht's Parable of Justice and true belonging

December 2-3, 8, 9, 10

8:00 p.m.

All seats $3.50 ($2 Std.-Fac. Staff)

Phone: 834-4748

ATTENTION: ALL SMC OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

Join in the Thanksgiving Dinner
4:30-6:15 today in Dining Hall
FREE

SMC Student Government
Telling You What I'm Gonna Do — You Give Me a Bottle of Your Best Maltard, and the Moment My Brother Is Elected President, I Shall Endorse It! —

Dear Editor:

As a member of a faculty's hall council, I've been asked repeatedly to advise the general public that caution — social 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 escort service, (use your head); and now — lock your doors at all times.

Since a male entered a girl's room in the fourth-floor room in the middle of the night last Friday, faculty and students 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 security.

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 walks beneath it. Blame also lies in failing to install security hotlines for fear someone is going to visit; use the escort service, (use your head); and now — lock your doors at all times.

Michael Goodwin

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 young man and a group of people who were 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 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's important that we show the Notre Dame to be so victimized.

I would hate to see the Notre Dame change from a tranquil campus to a police state, but this has gone far enough. I'm furious! Maybe if we had more dorms instead of elderly security guards, we'd have a better chance. Security should not be an area for study, it should not even be given a priority; it should be given

Jeanne M. Conboy

Thanks to Students

Dear Editor:

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 in my check in the amount of $500 for any fund that can correct the improper lighting situations in security measures.

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

Sincerely yours,

John J. Marget, CCL
[Class of 1949]

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded

Charity Basketball Game last Sun­
day evening. We would like to say our sincere appreciation and gratitude to those people who were responsible for the success of this year's ND

Greatests, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

John J. Marget, CCL
[Class of 1949]

NHS Expresses Gratitude

Dear Editor:

In lieu of the recent unsolved rapes on campus, it is a comfort to know that the South Bend men in the blue are waging a war against the atrocities being committed at off­
campus key parties. South Bend Police Chief Michael Borkowski is to be highly commended for his stalwart attack against these repugnant activities. It is indeed comforting to know that "police activities" are being focused on such horrendous activities as key parties.

This valiant attack is truly a

Dear Editor:

Michael Goodwin

Tom Lange

Donation to University

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

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

It's been a really big year for us here at the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded. We would also 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, and McGonald's Corporation for their excellent efforts in publishing the event and the participation of the McDonald's characters as entertainment. It would also like to thank those South Bend businesses who sold tickets, and all the members of the South Bend community who sup­ported and gave their generous 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 all members of the community. We are very grateful for your overwhelming support, and we hope to work with you again next year.

Maggie Bennett
Rick Van Beveren

NHS Contributions

P.O. BOX O

LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN THE PERSONAL TODAY.

I'M SOO BRYING MAN, BUT YOU CAN'T SIT HERE. THIS IS THE TRAINING TABLE FOR ATHLETES.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S CATTING US.

ON O'M SORRY.

T O D A Y'S GAME IS FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.

THEY'RE PROBABLY BEATING THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF THE nextPage.

THEY'RE PROBABLY BEATING THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF THE nextPage.
Letters to a Lonely God

Thanksgiving is the Cruellest Feast

Reverend Robert Griffin

New England ladies, it said, have hats, and New England families have their homes. The hats have their histories, and look, each one sitting in its own nest, not needing a Capot or Lowell to wear it, showing up for meetings at the Boston Athenaeum, and showing up for the theater, and showing up for the Boston Public Library. Boston hats, dowager or spinster, are local; they become part of the Boston landscape, until nothing can be made out, unless you know. 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 endured forever.

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 Poughkeepsie. Whatever you do, the house remains, cherishing its history, storing up its memories, secreting its ghosts, enduring births, resisting change. Grandmother and grandfather, and you; but a New England home, like the rest of the world, endures forever.

I did not do all my growing up in my grandfather's New England house on the other side of town, but enough of it to make the place my home. However had I grown up in the Boston Public Library, I should have been an American. Fortunately, with the portraits of my great-grandparents, the furniture, the dishes and silver, the family Bible, the apple trees, and the flags (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 asPas a place where the leaves fall off that Maine coast were even older houses, where my great-grandparents had played as children remembering their own homes on ancestral acres. The family was not the old New England, not like gentler, having its share of doctors and lawyer, maids and maidservants; but the home was a place, my grandfather's New England house, growing up in New England, being Yankee was enough, even if you didn't make it as a Sea Lion.

Old New England homes, like New England hats, were instituted (as the sacraments were) as external signs of an internal grace, thoroughly Protestant. They were the place to get married in, to be buried in, like the Easter communion of Catholics: it reminded you of how faithfully you had kept the tradition. For one day of the year, at least, you had yourself for the neglect.

Thanksgiving Day, as you grow older, a window through which you view the landscape of the past. The day has its uses as a harvest festival, but the main reason it celebrates surviving, one's family, one's surviving. As you grow older, Thanksgiving is memories of the past, of the house where you were born and raised. It is the house, not like family, light, your mother is remembering on this day, and your brother and sister are remembering with the same love. Thanksgiving is the enjoyment of knowing one another. Thanksgiving is sadness never... Father and grandfather, who you hoped were immortal. Thanksgiving is a festival, but birthdays seem more appropriate for celebrating one's own birthday. For one day of the year, at least, you hate yourself for the little boy's restlessness. Thanksgiving is the enjoyment of knowing one another. Thanksgiving is sadness never... New England homes, like New England hats, were instituted (as the sacraments were) as external signs of an internal grace, thoroughly Protestant. The day has its uses as a harvest festival, but the main reason it celebrates surviving, one's family, one's surviving. For one day of the year, at least, you had yourself for the neglect.

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

By this time, Bob was in a way between the double-donor and was very heavy into the blues. Therefore I decided for a change, "I'm going to go out and get a life," Bob, "Wanna take over the show?" The answer, of course, was yes. I rewarded myself with a two-week vacation with the rest of the MBF record. "I rewarded myself with a two-week vacation with the rest of the MBF record."

Boadvisedly, it sounds a little strange to the blues.

I sometimes think of New England when I hear the blues. The blues are the music of black slavery, and I have always been proud of the fact that the blues have developed the way they have in this country. The blues are the music of black slavery, and I have always been proud of the fact that the blues have developed the way they have in this country. The blues are... New England homes, like New England hats, were instituted (as the sacraments were) as external signs of an internal grace, thoroughly Protestant. They were the place to get married in, to be buried in, like the Easter communion of Catholics: it reminded you of how faithfully you had kept the tradition. For one day of the year, at least, you had yourself for the neglect. For one day of the year, at least, you had yourself for the neglect.

Just left the shop. Already in the fall. The other necessary preparations seemed to be those. I decided to do all my growing up in my grandfather's New England house on the other side of town, but enough of it to make the place my home. However had I grown up in the Boston Public Library, I should have been an American. Fortunately, with the portraits of my great-grandparents, the furniture, the dishes and silver, the family Bible, the apple trees, and the flags (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 asPas a place where the leaves fall off that Maine coast were even older houses, where my great-grandparents had played as children remembering their own homes on ancestral acres. The family was not the old New England, not like gentler, having its share of doctors and lawyer, maids and maidservants; but the home was a place, my grandfather's New England house, growing up in New England, being Yankee was enough, even if you didn't make it as a Sea Lion.

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

Hasler to lecture on role of smell in migration

Dr. Arthur Davis Hasler, who discovered the role of smell in the upregulation of growth 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 a reception in the Rotunda of Notre Dame’s aquatic research facilities in Galvin from 4 to 4:30 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 salmons 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 Norwegian 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.

The vaccine 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.

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.

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 pneumococci.

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

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 rush 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 Fortado, professor of economic at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will deliver a lecture entitled “Center Periphery Relations In an Age of Global Construction” today at 4 p.m. in the library lounge. Fortado is the 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. There will be no change in the time schedule and pickup points at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

If you can’t fly Continental, you may have to stay at another school.

Let us take you away with our economical discount fares.

It doesn’t take a course in economics to know that Continental is the way to go for the holidays. Because we’re pioneers in the area of discount fares.

Like our Night Coach prices? Fly at night and save a full 30% off the cost of a regular Day Coach ticket.

Or, if you’re off to Los Angeles, you’ll save a bundle with our Super Coach fare — just $99 one way — and no restrictions.

And only Continental has Economy Fares everywhere we fly — save 10% just by skipping a meal.

No matter where you fly in Continental.

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
Backstage at the MFB

The Commons
826 Eddy
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)

Classifieds

MISSOURI LOAN FUND
Student Heavy Ties: find your way. 100 percent interest. Due in 30 days. Call for appointment.
Reasonable rates. Call 830-1114.
Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana or in Michigan should call Mr. 444-6600.
Interested in furthering your understanding of the Christian faith and Catholically
consider the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more informa-
tion, contact the Campus Ministry office in the Memorial Library or in Busn Hall.

The observer offices will be closed at 4:30 on Friday, December 23rd, in the
Middle of the month.

The Commons now has free
That Wasn't any ol' picture of Rusty Davis's championship
canary. Call 832-9024 to get outstanding full color action shots of
football, basketball and Southern Idaho's recent Games never seen before in Sports Illustrated.

FOR RENT
Country room for rent. Reasonable board. 10 min. drive from campus.
Call 377-2684, anytime.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Two Texas instrument 7:15a colostomy in Room 116. Neighbors. 11-27-77. Please return Tom, 671-2312.

Found: Pair of left glasses in Walton Hall. Dennis 2399.

Help! I lost my wallet Fri., Nov. 11, between Washington Hall & 6th. If found you may keep football ticket & money. Call Jim. 237-8013. Please return purse/wallet! Call Karel, 1332.

Lost: Silver, shiny key at SMC Book-
guards Farm. Call 494.

Lost: Men's pochette in library audi-
torium or at 5 parking lot or in 3 sto. 320 reward. Call 527-4958.

Lost: Gold ring on front of tech cafe. Call 3722 to identify.

Lost: Short, camel-colored skirt at Senator Bar Saturday night, 11-19. May have missed it at Senator Bar. Call left at Senator Bar Contact Senator Bar or Dennis, 377-2683.

Lost: Dark-green and gray polo brian at mager Center last Saturday—missed Blues game. If seen or feelin' guilty Call 25-5723.

WANTED
Help make a South Bend Thanksgiving breakfast. Need 2 Miss. Bldg. 809. Call Mr. 237-8077.

TYPSTUDENT: Wanted: Full time, to type legal display advertising. Monday and Wed-
nesday this Saturday afternoon and every Friday. Experience hel-
ful, but essential. Apply in person at The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan.

WANTED


Lost: Free glasses in vicinity of 80th & Fill. night. Please call, 832-9684.

INNIPAPID: Description: 15 year old green helicopter if whereabouts are known, is Crotalus-
ous.

TELEVISIONS for sale.

THROUGHOUT THE WINTER

Festivals. If seen or feelin' guilty Call
in prints in the Memorial Library or in Badin Hall, Pindy, 277-2483.

If you're Saturday night, 11-19. May have

TUNING Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

MATT 287-3977.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Coach Ray Shepard said it will be the first time that a Soviet would have a chance to come over and see a basketball game before the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Shepard, a former basketball player for the University of Alabama, spoke of his team as a tired unit that was still having trouble getting all of its players to practice. He said that the Soviet team would be a much different team when it arrives in Moscow.

"We practiced with them in preseason, and we were able to beat them in one game," Shepard said. "But I believe that the Soviet team will be much stronger than we were."