The offering of a mass for Social Justice near the steps of the Administration Building was ten- tatively decided upon by some 200 students and faculty in LaForte lounge last night. The mass would be offered tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. to support the groundskeepers fight against the University. Signs announcing the finalized plans for the celebration will be posted this afternoon.

Tom Soma, Student Body vice-president, said petitions protesting the University’s decision to perma- nently lay off the groundskeepers Nov. 1 will be collected at the close of mass. The petitions will be presented to Fr. Theodore Hes- burgh, University president, this Friday.

Soma called the meeting last night for three reasons: to show concern for the groundskeepers, to set the facts straight about the whole situation and to decide what course of action to take.

"I am disturbed about the way this thing is progressing. The timing of the lay-offs is question- able," Soma stated.

"Last year, I put a laundry proposal," he continued, "and the Administration shot me down be- cause they accused me of trying to put people out of work. Now with the groundskeeping situation, the University appears contradictory.

"The petitions, which students can sign at the dining halls, "will hopefully make Hesburgh respond," Soma said. Along with petitions, Soma called for letters to be written to the Administration as well as to the Observer protesting the University’s action. "We must keep the heat on," he emphasized.

Other ideas for protesting the University’s decision included us- ing the upcoming Southern Califor­ nia football game. Showing signs in the stands plus alerting incoming media, it was suggested, "would hopefully give maximum coverage to the conflict."

Another suggestion called for a student demonstration blocking en­ trance to the Administration Build­ ing. Sending mail-agents to dignitaries around the country was also brought up.

Ed Gaffney, chairman of a committee for Social Justice, said that Hesburgh is a powerful ally because he has an unblemished record when it comes to human rights. "Hesburgh is a great strength for us," Gaffney noted.

Rick Barbo, head of the Midwest Council of La Raza, said he would try to make the issue

[continued on page 4]

[continued on page 2]

"Buying Power" increases with ND discount cards

by Mark Perry

Staff Reporter

Special "Student Buying Power" cards which will enable Notre Dame students to get discounts at selected stores in the Michiana area and participating shops across the country will be distributed on Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Student Government Office in LaForte.

John Ryan, Administrative As­ sistant for the Student Government and chairman of the buying card program, said that students only need to present their IDs to receive the cards. He added that students can pick up cards for their friends if they have their ID’s, but that each class will have a separate line. Ryan said that cards are also available to graduate students.

According to Ryan, the buying card program was initiated by former Student Body President Mike Gazman, and could have been put into effect at the begin­ ning of this year if the present administration had known about it.

The program, which is run by I. Rich & Son, Inc. in New York, runs nationwide. Ryan said, and the cards can be used at shops who are in the program at other universities across the United States. Ryan added that some shops-eights display stickers indicat­ ing that they are involved in the program.

South Bend shops involved in the Notre Dame program are: The Peacock, Certified Transmission Service, Sharkey’s Pizza (both loca­ tions), Clear Vision Optical, Inc., Country Stop, Garry’s Shell, The Loading Dock, Fraternal Jew­ elry Specialist, The Book Shack, and the Pony Patch. Most of the shops offer 10 percent discounts on merchandise, although some have more or have restrictions on dis­ counts. The discounts for each shop are outlined on the back of each Student Buying Power Card.

Ryan said that these merchants will be contacted in the next two days and notified that the cards have been distributed. He added that students should be prepared to present their ID’s in addition to the Student Buying Power Card, because he is not sure how each merchant will react upon receiving the card, and that students should sign the card as soon as they receive it.

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**World**

Czechs hijack

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Two uniformed airline employees brandishing pistols hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner yesterday on a domestic flight, the airline said, and carried a man and a woman dressed in blue Czechoslovak Airlines uniforms, as required for political asylum.

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**National**

**Noted novelist dies**

SARASOTA, Fla. - MacKinlay Kantor, one of America's foremost novelists, died yesterday after a long bout with a heart ailment. He was 73. Kantor received widespread acclaim for his Pulitzer Prize for "Anderstown," a 1955 novel about a Civil War prison camp. Two decades later, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

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**Weather**

Cloudy this morning becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. Highs around 56. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 60s.

**On Campus Today**

1:30 pm demonstration, suvon, for staff, c.e.e. aud.
2:35 pm seminar, "generation and removal of pollutants from automotive engines," by dr. joseph e. kukal, sponsored by the chem. engr. dept., room 269 chem eng. bldg.
4:30 pm lecture, "maxnstein and literary criticism, modern jazz," by prof. elko deza, sponsored by the eng. dept., rare bk. rm. mem. lib.
7:19 pm film, "play misty for me," sponsored by the howard-badin religious commission, howard hall
7 pm seminar, "on career and marriage," by prof. charles lewis hall; room 2
7pm meeting, "a profile forum," sponsored by the howard-badin religious commission, howard hall.
7:30 pm film, "jedermann," sponsored by the german honor society, a film in german, lib. aud. free
7:30 pm american scene, "origins and influence of late nineteenth century american literature," prof. william t. lehenah, carroll hall smc
8 pm talk, by dan devine nd football coach, sponsored by badin and fisher, fisher
9-11 pm nazz "jazz at the nazz," collection of modern jazz recordings refreshments available, basement ofafortune
midnight album hour, "never letting go," by phoebe snow wood 640 am

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**Scholastic seeks**

Copy Editor

Scholastic magazine is now accepting applications for the position of Copy Editor. Anyone interested in this venture and wishes to apply should consult with the Scholastic office, third floor lounge by noon next Monday. For further information, call Kathleen McElroy at 6887.

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**ND Bakke brief**

(continued from page 1) Student Assistant (MSA), the Notre Dame chapter of the National Latino Student's Association (La Raiz) and the National Lawyers' Guild filed a brief "calling for a fair resolution of the Bakke
case decision," according to ND law students.

The other brief associated with the University of Notre Dame was by Michael Lewis Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma asked the Hall President's Council last night to join Student Government in support of the Notre Dame groundkeepers. Soma said the HPC found three questionable areas concern-
ing the lay-off of the groundkeepers and their subsequent replace-
ment by an outside firm.

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**Soma asks HPC to protest layoffs**

by Michael Lewis Staff Reporter

Students will soon be able to dispose of their temporary student directories. According to the Notre Dame Office of Printing and Publications, the permanent tele-
phone books will arrive from the printer at the end of Oct. Since the office does not foresee any delays, students can expect to receive their books upon returning from mid-
semester break. The method of distribution has not yet been finalized.

Information for the directories is gathered from various sources, an office spokesman said. Student listings are provided by a University computer, which also takes care of any additions or corrections, he explained. Faculty members themselves, on the other hand, are responsible for providing the Printing Office with home and office telephone numbers. In addition he noted, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Student Union furnish student government listings as well as activities calendars.

The ND/SMC Telephone Directory, printed free of charge by a specialty printing firm in Indianapolis, Ind. In return, the University grants this firm permission to solicit advertisements which constitute directory's yellow pages.

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**Transpo firms offer service to seniors**

White Motor Corporation and the ATA Foundation offer a free reserve service to all graduating students interested in motor freight transportation. Students must submit an application and photo-
graph. Their photograph and vital information will appear in the 1978 Graduate Directory. Students will be sent to trucking companies nation-
wide.

Applications are available at the Placement Bureau, Room 213 of the Administration Building.

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**Right to Life forum tonight**

A Right to Life forum will be held tonight at 7 in Howard Hall. Discussing the problems of Right to Life will be Charles Rice, Prof. of Law, Kenneth Goodpastor, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy, Sarah Daugherty, Asst. Prof. of English and Theol. Merton Sottu.

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Lenahan speaks on 'frustration'

Professor William T. Lenahan, chairman of the department of English at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), will speak on "Frustrated Idealism and Frustra-
ted Form in Late Nineteenth Cen-
tury American Literature" in Car-
roll Hall at St. Mary's College today at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is part of the American Scene Series and will focus primarily on the works of writers Stephen Crane, Kate Chopin. Professor Lenahan will also be on campus this afternoon to meet with faculty and students.

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**Another Lonely Weekend?**

Call St. Mary's Social Commission PARTY LINE

Call to list you events with us, or call to find out what's happening!

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**RIGHT TO LIFE?**

Pro-life forum

Call to list you events with us, or call to find out what's happening!

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**Academic affairs hours**

Every Wed. 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., office on 1st floor LeMans

Gail Mandelli & Cathy Hedges will answer your questions about grades, your major, finding a tutor, etc.

They have open ears

All students welcome

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Notices


directions

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**A Right to Life forum**

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**Academic affairs hours**

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Senior Trip rumors untrue
by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Plans for the Senior Class trip remain unchanged, according to class president Pat Flynn. The remark was made in response to rumors of all or part of the trip's cancellation. Tom O'Neill, chairperson for the trip, explained that rumors started when students learned of a strike against Trans International Airlines. The private charter company had been contracted as one of the planes to fly seniors to San Francisco. As an alternate plane will be provided by World Airways. The 25-day old strike caused students to speculate that the trip would be canceled, or those scheduled for the Trans International flight would be unable to go. "My phone has been going nuts," stated O'Neill. According to O'Neill, the strike did not allow the class to break the contract with Trans International. He then had to decide between contracting another plane or using only one. The second plane is chartered from American Airlines. The chairperson of the board of Trans International is a Notre Dame alumnus who had originally been contacted about the flight, provided the solution. According to Mary Lou Mathi, class vice-president, the alumnus worked with James W. Fric, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, to arrange for the alternate plane.

The World Airways stretch DC-8 will leave South Bend carrying 252 private passengers. About 172 passengers will travel to Chicago by motor coach to meet their American Airlines 707. In San Francisco, the remaining 100 passengers will settle in two or three days.

Church plans ramped entrance

During the week of Nov. 7 a ramped entrance will be built on the east side of Sacred Heart Church, according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs. The present concrete walk in front of the entrance will be removed and replaced by a new concrete ramp covered with lime-stone. This project is part of Notre Dame's program to improve accessibility to campus facilities for the physically handicapped. The east entrance to Sacred Heart Church will be out of service until Friday, Nov. 18th.

SMC Faculty Assembly indecisive

After an hour of debate yesterday, S.M.C. Faculty Assembly ended up where they began. Proposed revisions to the Assembly's grievance procedure were sent back to the faculty for further study.

Sanctos honored

Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology at Notre Dame has been named a research consultant for a national association for Hispanic elderly, Asociacion Nacional de Personas Mayores. Santos, who has recently devoted his research efforts to the needs of Hispanic elderly, is director of the Mental Health Outreach Program for the Elderly at Notre Dame.

Art prints are being sold in the LaFortune lobby this week from 9 to 5. (photo by Doug Christian)

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by Kathryn Jurgens

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the observer

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Campus groups oppose groundkeeper lay-off

by Dave Rombach
Senior Staff Reporter

The recent University decision to lay-off 21 groundkeepers, as the workers were attempting to unionize, has met with opposition from several campus groups-most notably Student Government and the Council of La Raza.

Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma stated that Student Government is supporting a petition asking that the groundkeepers be retained and that their rights to bargain collectively be honored by the University.

Ricardo Parra, head of the Council of La Raza, announced his support for the workers and urged that the groundkeepers be retained. "It is clear that the University has wronged these workers," Parra said, "and a "general and overall student effort and reaction" would be necessary if the grounds crew is to be maintained.

Catholic Ministry and the Committee for Social Justice were noncommittal when asked about the course of action they would take in dealing with the controversy.

Ed Gaffney, head of the Committee for Social Justice, a "group designed to translate Christian ideals into effective action," stated that he could not reveal his group's intentions until they had been made to the entire committee. The Committee for Social Justice is a subcommittee of the Campus Ministry Committee for Education on Justice.

Fr. William Toohey, head of Campus Ministry, said that a Ministry commission has been exploring "the issue of the cancellation," but no statement was released and that no course of action has yet been decided upon.

Union meeting postponed

The hearing this morning between Teamsters Local 364 and the University of Notre Dame was indefinitely postponed. The postponement comes as a result of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) continuing into fiscal difficulties.

The hearing was to determine whether a representation election should be held among the 21 groundkeepers to see if they were wanted to be unionized. The NLRB has decided to issue a bill on whether federal funding should go to finance arbitration issues in up coming cases. The NLRB cannot receive federal funding for arbitration, until the arbitration issue is resolved.

"We're trying to resolve the hearing at the earliest possible date," stated Mike Lawrence of Local 364 and the Notre Dame Council of La Raza. Lawrence is a representative of the workers, Lawson added.

actual number of students: 1543
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversial civil rights case, was urged by eleven black congressmen today to make sure its decision applied to the possible repercussions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In an indirect way, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission supported the congressman's idea as it released a report defending such programs as necessary to compensate minorities and women for past discrimination.

The thinking of Senate Black Caucus and the commission took their stand on a broad front of oral arguments scheduled today in the Supreme Court in the case of the agents of the University of California versus Allan Bakke. Some civil rights groups say the high court ruling could be the most significant in a future of war relations in America.

The case involves Bakke's claim that he was denied admission to the university's medical school at Da-

Yoder speaks

Dr. John Howard Yoder, professor of theology at Notre Dame, will preside over a Tercentenary Day service Thursday in the Memorial Library Auditorium sponsored by the Department of Religion and open to the public.

Lay-off decision protested

continued from page 1

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by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

"We're in the midst of the greatest revolution of human histo­ry, the biological revolution," Ted Howard, Nobel prize winner and retired Harvard biology professor, said to his audience of 100 last night in the Student Union Auditorium.

In his lecture, "Who Should Play God?," Howard discussed the implications of genetic engineer­ing in modern society. According to the self-styled "political activ­ist," in the last 25 years, "our knowledge regarding the essence of life, the gene, has just exploded, and we're getting to the stage where we can apply this knowledge socially. However, he empha­sized, the genetic studies should be controlled. Such scientific breakthroughs as recombinant DNA will give men the future option of controlling the evolution of themselves and other forms of life, Howard stated. In recent experiments, scientists have studied DNA structure, synthesized individual cells, regulated cell sizes, and fused cells of different species. Such studies are "as significant, if not more so, than the splitting of the atom," he added.

"It adds up to the awesome truth that we can't create new life now, we're standing on the threshold," Howard stressed. "The question is, who will control this? Genetic engineering is a highly centralized process, and someone will have to run it."

Quoting scientists including Dr. Joseph Fletcher, University of Virginia School of Medicine, and Dr. George Wall, Nobel prize winner and Harvard biology profes­sor, and such periodicals as Science Magazine, published by the National Academy of Sciences, Howard explained that bioengineering creates the possibility of building a better human race "out of the chemicals that make us up." However, Howard warned, "We do not think we can discover such great truths and not take the responsibility for their implications."

If genetic study moves from experimental progress to actual performance, specifications for an improved human will emerge. "Who will set the standards? What are some of the wilder fantasies of genetic engineers?" Howard asked. Commenting on the "marvelous diversity" of body types and racial backgrounds in the audience, he added, "What is a person's human being?"

Howard speculated on the future use of genetics. With the develop­ment of such methods as cloning and artificial insemination, "sex, as a technique for reproduction, is becoming outdated," he remarked.

"As an example, he cited the following future possibilities: After a baby's birth, genetic material could be removed, followed by the child's sterilization. A committee would watch the child's growth and note its physical and social characteristics. If these traits were considered acceptable for future individuals, the original genetic material would be preserved for later reprodu­ction. If the traits were not suitable, the genes would be destroyed. According to Howard, cloning, the process of using a single body cell to reproduce itself into an entire individual, could provide vast medical possibilities. "Since a clone would be the identical image of a person, the two would have a free exchange of organs with no danger of rejection," he explained. After citing the pro's and con's of bioengineering, Howard admitted, "When laboratory technology is combined with the raw know­ledge of genetic makeup, the result is very powerful." Emphasizing that a genetic society "is not only a possibility but inevitable" in Amer­ica, he concluded, "I put it to you. Who will you be willing to have done to you genetically?"

Howard has investigated genetic engineering and recombinant DNA with Jeremy Rifkin, PBC director, to testify before a House subcom­mittee on Health and the Environ­ment. His lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.
One Hundred Percent

Two weeks ago, the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s united with members of the South Bend community to protest a cut-in state funds for the mentally disabled. Members of the state budget committee were angrily advised to reexamine their priorities and to visit South Bend to witness the wonderful accomplishments of the programs their action would destroy.

The concern demonstrated by many, including students from ND-SMC, was a key factor in restoring state funds for the mentally handicapped. Valuable programs such as those at Logan Center will continue to operate near-bankruptcy because people showed their support.

This week students are being asked to support a number of deserving programs through the United Way campaign. Each year the fate and effectiveness of organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and the American Caper Society are determined in large part by the success of the United Way drive. We have all been witnesses to the important accomplishments of at least some of these programs. Many of us were in scouting or took part in YMCA and YWCA activities; we have seen films and pictures of disaster victims being sheltered, clothed and fed through the Red Cross; some of us have friends or relatives who are fighting cancer and alcoholism.

All of these causes depend on United Way funds for survival.

The goal of this year’s campaign is 100 percent participation by the student body. In the past, the United Way has quoted a figure and hoped that more generous students would take up the slack for those who did not contribute. This year, the organizers are challenging everyone to examine or her priorities, to reflect on the goals and accomplishments of United Way programs, and to contribute something “from the heart.”

It is a good thing to take negative action, as Gov. Bowen did in not cutting funds for the mentally handicapped. But how much more difficult and challenging— and deserving of merit—is it to take a positive stand and support it in a tangible way?

The United Way campaign will continue through next Monday. Seek out your hall chairperson or your student leader and “make it work for us all.”

**The Observer**

**January 12, 1977**

**Free and simple**

**Dear Editor:**

How wonderful to be Mr. David L. Cwik and know what not to know. How fortunate in my body and soul! I have been informed that I must take a course dubbed “Values Seminar” in order to leave this place with a diploma. Isn’t this kind of thing unnecessary? Now, necessarily, the university administration wishes those values that concern themselves with the sanctity of human life may well be worth the effort. The University has just given its student body a wake-up call: the values it apparently deems worthy of being forced down student’s throats.

Monday, October 10th: Observer headlined the university’s plans for permanent law (21) groundkeepers effective Nov. 7. This action nearly eliminates the possibility of representation for the workers by the Teamsters Local 364. As explained by a University official, the move to contract the groundkeeping is an outside firm is the result of a well-thought-out decision to authorize the groundkeeping of this campus, rather than a reaction to the attempted unionization.

I think it’s rather obvious the man is making everyone more and more by his choice to remain anonymous. Surely if his conscience will deal with him. Meanwhile, I ask you simply to evaluate the implications of this administrative decision. Value Seminar begins a semester early!

Let’s believe this official, that the layoffs have been motivated strictly by the desire to improve the quality of the campus grounds. This mas, as a representative of the university and its president, Mr. Hessburg, has made a valuable decision. It is more important “to do the work a hell of a lot more efficiently” (how articulate these University officials who are using more machines and less manpower than to have the work continue to be done by 21 individuals, most of whom at best could find little else work elsewhere. We are talking about human lives here, their sanctity, and their right to work. This is a value judgement between machine and man. It concerns a choice of whether or not to tamper with human lives.

Mr. Hessburg, Mr. Human Rights Myself, as the president of the University, apparently sanctions this action; last year he agreed that “values were to be thrown at seniors in what appeared to be a transparent attempt to add moral endorsements to the “Notre Dame Mystique.” Now he is beginning to define exactly what he means by “values,” not attempting to hide his hypocrize. Personally, I will resist to the fullest any attempt to put me in a class where people put in unemployment lines is valued over having work them.

**Editor’s Note:** The values seminar will not be required of this year’s senior class.

**Rationing Important papers**

**Dear Editor:**

Notre Dame has once again expressed its grave concern over the well-being of its children—this time from an unexpected corner.

Joe O’Brien, Asst. Athletic Director (most unexpected!), revealed in Friday’s Observer the serious threat to the health of fans at football games that flying rolls of toilet paper pose. Enraged crushing hairdos and extensive micro-bristles, administrators are designing plans to ration toilet paper at one roll per student per week. By the end of the year, the roll of toilet paper will be as rare as the South Bend police. Would-be spectators should name witheld by request.

**Police use restraint**

**Dear Editor:**

This is in response to the editorial in the October 20th’s Observer regarding the actions of the South Bend police’s chief of detectives in The Observer of Oct. 3. It is important to work with university agencies because they are really to charge. It comes to campus rapes,” he said, adding “We don’t want to force ourselves on anyone.”

**Caring about members**

**Dear Editor:**

We urge the University of Notre Dame not to lay off its grounds crew. The University should recognize the right of its workers to bargain collectively and be recognized. It should recognize the right of its workers to be represented by a labor union. It should recognize the right of its workers to strike.

What is the meaning of the “Notre Dame Family” when it fails to care about its members (who also have families) and get rid of them by simply firing them, laying them off, or “contracting out”?

What about human rights for the grounds crew? Riccardo Parza and ninetion of his colleagues, faculty, staff and administrators.

**by Garry Trudeu**

**Deeomoney**

**Mr. Trend What exactly means the terms of the original Hesbey Typo-Script? Prepared with HUDCO for use in the U.S. 1938.**

**Dear Editor:**

You are one of the best. Of course, local retailers will be forbidden the right to sell papers to ND students. All praise Notre Dame, the keeper of my body and my soul! But never stagnation—what is next best thing?

On the word of reliable inside sources, the administration is taking steps to control the dangerous blast waves created by people sneezing in public. One possible solution: Intrastool mufflers.

**Robert Jacques**

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**by Garry Trudeu**

**Chief Molnar: the women of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are appreciating the restraint and example of the South Bend police. Police—be upstanding, take pride in your job and be professional.**

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**by Garry Trudeu**
An Intellectual Thing

Joan Luttmer

You have probably looked twice at the "Alan Larkin" print exhibit posters hanging in O'Shaugnessy. You may have even taken one back to the dorm to hang next to the football schedule. So much for art you concede. But art is alive and well and living in the fieldhouse. Besides the potters wheels and painting studios, the fieldhouse boasts his, the student gallery.

The first Isis show this year presents the graphics of Alan Larkin. It opened last Thrusday informally with Notre Dame students wandering through the main way to the library. The Notre Dame Art faculty stopped in and brought their children. At this particular opening IUSB professors and students stopped and congratulated Larkin on the show. The artist himself, in vest and suit pants welcomed his friends. Billy Hassel, his director and Kathy Robinson, reception committee have homemade bread and cheese ready at the opening.

Lyndon Johnson Bared His Scars

Bryan Gruley

This album sees the collision of two of Neil Young's most closely held idiosyncrasies: that he likes to make his music natural and often really terrible sounding, and that, despite his constant pleadings to art and non-commerciality, he still knows how to make a hit song. Harrow lovers, rejoice.

Young's musical prowess is somewhat limited, especially when it comes to singing. But this has been part silence in his claims to attempt the creation of art. His singing here is characteristically scratchy and off-key, but this tends to the despairing tone Young invariably infuses into his songs. Linda Ronstadt and EmmyLou Harris lend their voices on a few of the cuts, said time and again and yet Young remains a dominant figure in the folk-rock realm. American Stars 'n Bars doesn't do much to quiet critics of Young's musical talents, but it does evidence that Young is far the most adding some fullness and depth to Young's rather sparse voicings. The guitar here is very reminiscent of Young's earlier work with Crazy Horse, though it explores no ground that Young hasn't ventured into before.

Young's talent for the production of commercially appealing Neil Young emerges again with "Like a Hurricane," a simple rock jam that displays the raw improvisational style of Young and his Crazy Horse band. "Will to Love," somewhat less commercial but no poorly produced as "Like a Hurricane," is nevertheless a moving number that accentuates Young's position as the searching romantic. Much of one side of the album, chronologically the most recently recorded side, in country flavored, featuring both violin and slide guitar: "Saddle Up the Palomino," Young's sarcastic treatment of an extramarital affair, and "Bit the Bullet," a song that sounds straight out of Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere, highlight this side. Though posteriority may not beheath the distinction of "legendary" on the Neil Young album list, American Stars 'n Bars certainly deserves the consideration accorded earlier efforts. While some may find Young's musicianship again unsatisfactory, he's fans can be glad for the familiar energy exuded by Young and the omnipresent Crazy Horse.
Tooby faults Bishops report

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. William Tooby, director of Campus Ministry, has taken exception to a recent Newsweek article in which the International Synod of Bishops expressed fear that there exists "a last generation of Catho-
lics who have drifted away from the pines from the flock.
Citing recent Gallup poll findings which reveal that in the past few years, "there has been a re-
surge of religion, especially among young adults," Tooby declared that there is a startling am-
ount of interest and faith in religion among young people today.

Conversely members of the synod, held last week in Rome, noted the decline in formal reli-
gious instruction; confession, am-
biguity, which found itself within
the church and "the collapse of tradi-
tional neighborhood and family
bonds" as the reasons why indus-
trialized countries are experiencing an alarming exodus by youth from the Church.

The bishops, however, ignored studies by sociologist Fr. Andrew Toohey faults Bishops report

Tooby also faults church leaders with the failure to recognize what a 'Bryant concert not political'
by Al Leverence

Anita Bryant's scheduled concert Oct. 27 at the ACC should be treated so differently from the appearance of any other art, accor-
ding to Joseph Sassano, assistant director of the ACC.

Sassano made it clear that the concert, which is part of Bryant's national tour, is not to be affiliated with the University in any way. "The policy concerning Miss Bryant is the same as it is for the appearance of Steve Miller or any other artist," the assistant director said.

Sassano noted that the ACC management's objective is to book dates to help pay for the expensive
facility. Miss Bryant's political or religious views were not a consideration in the decision to rent the center, he said.

The event is being sponsored by a Michigan City-based promoter, Roy Anderson. According to
Sassano, Anderson went through the normal procedure of requesting an available date. The ACC then gave permission to use the facility on Oct. 27.

According to Sassano, Bryant's strong position on the issue of gay rights is not a factor in her appearance, because the appearance is not a political one.

 Killed the observer

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

noted the decline in formal reli-

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one feature of the Life special - a

full spread collage showing the content of a time capsule: packed for future reference, "writes the editors of Life Special Report's full col-
cation of the 'New Youth.' But

critical level of focus must also be
on adult education if children are to

"The primary teachers of faith are

the parents," stated Toohey.

According to Tooby, the Church also needs to treat religious education as a "proper religion education.

Fr. James Burtchaell agreed with Tooby. Burtchaell, who is best known for his work on the part
most important age to which reli-
gious education has been directed
is adulthood. The reason young people are uncommitted to the Church is not poor catechetics, but the disinterest of their elders, who for some time have not believed in Jesus Christ firmly enough to want to ensure that their children do, he said.

Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chapel, is also concerned about this lack of faith formation by Burtchaell. According to Griffin, "Great impersonalism in parish worship has led people to feel alienated." He went on to say, "The large weekly church gather-
ings where the priest tries to reach "speech levels no longer works. The priest, in attempting to reach everybody, actually speaks to no one."

Griffin also worries how the faith can be conveyed to those where
is judged by impulsive, emotional

courses rather than careful analy-

sation of its actual religious con-
tent. He cited as an example the
instance of a high school theology class in which Salinger's Catcher in the Rye is required reading. Too-

by the student, "People prefer stories built on sand unless it involves a commit-
manship."

Griffin also concludes: Religious education has to be directed toward young adults. Young people want to ensure that their children are being treated no differently from the other artist, "the assistant director said.

"The cognitive must be accompa-
nied by the emotional. The cognitive is as interesting for what is not being said as the emotion is for what is being said," he said.

Bishops at the synod stated that the breakdown of the nuclear
crime and family and close community ties has adversely affected the parent's ability to stimulate religious involvement in youth.

According to Richard Lamanna, Associate Professor of Theology, it is true that the change in family structure has been a factor in the problems that the Church faces.

"The Church is, in fact, in a process of separation, and illegitimacy births the Church today. The Church is truculent," he said.

Lamanna concluded, "The incon-
sistencies and confusions within the church as well as the drift away from meeting formal requirements have caused problems within the Church.

To remedy the problem of educating Catholics, Lamanna asked for a "new WENAM" and said: "The cognitive must be accompa-
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by Jerry Perez

Five thousand dollars of unallocat­
ed funds, shown in this year's Student Government budget as the strategic cash reserve (SCR), will "serve as a financial reserve to
and discourage short-run misman­
gement of money," according to J.P. Russell, chairman of the Student Government Board of Commissioners.

The SCR was proposed by Russell and adopted by the Student Government Board of Commissioners during the recent allocation of funds to various student organizations.

Russell stated that the reserve provides a certain flexibility to the budget. "Without it," he remarked, "there would be an extreme dependence on everything that was budgeted. The SCR makes it possible to provide for unforeseen student needs. Now worthwhile projects not specifically mentioned

Cost: $200 million

Toll Road needs updating

GART, Ind. (AP) - State taxpay­
ers may end up footing a $200 million bill to bring the Indiana Toll Road up to federal specifications in the next decade, the chairman of the toll road commission says.

In addition, says chairman James T. Robison, unless state law is changed, Hoosiers may end up paying a $5 million annual main­
tenance bill for the 160-mile high­
way, which stretches across the northern part of the state. And that Robison said, is unfair because the road is used mostly by out-of-state commercial vehicles.

The federal part of the problem stems from an agreement by the toll road commission 15 years ago to build a longer self-revenue bonds after bringing in $1.5 million federal grant for linking the toll road to Interstate 65, 49 and 94.

State law also requires that tolls be increased each year and tolls could be doubled by the original $290 million bond that funded the highway is retired.

No state tax money is now spent on the road. The bond is being retired and maintenance financed from toll revenues, and Robison said increased traffic may allow the bond to be paid off in 1984, instead of the original 1994 target year. That means the maintenance problem may confront the state a full ten years sooner than expected.

The situation is complicated by federal regulations that may force the toll road commission to spend $200 million to make the highway eligible to officially become part of the federal system. The biggest single expense would be about 14 new interchanges, Robison said, but the regulations also require widening lanes and bridges.

If the money can't come from a bond issue, the construction will have to be funded by state tax dollars, Robison said.

"For $1.5 million, they really seem to be making us jump through hoops," Robison, a Frank­
fort lawyer, said. "For this small amount, they now try to tell us what we can do with it. We've tried to pay the money back so we can again control our own road, but they won't permit us to do this."

Robison said the state highway system simply can't afford to take over the cost of maintaining the highway of building new inter­
changes.

"When you tell the state you are about to dump that much money into their budget, they just aren't interested," Robison said. "I think it would be very unfair to have state taxpayers footing the bill for some

He pointed out that all funds provided by student activity fees need not be allocated indiscrimi­
ately or at one time. Why encourage excessive spending?

There is no reason for doing out funds when there is no real use for them," he observed.

Tobben emphasized that the availability of extra funds does not necessarily mean they will be allocated. "It's possible that the reserve will remain untouched and added to next year's funds," he said.

Russell noted that the revenues accumulated over the years could finance "major outlays of cash."

He cited as an example the $20,000 allocated from last year's operating budget to buy Student Union refrigerators. He suggested that the strain on the budget might have been prevented if funds like those in the SCR had been available.

"The SCR is simply wise financial


culture: Student Government organizes 'cash reserve'"
Yankees overcome Dodgers in extra inning contest

(continued from page 12)

Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher.

Rhoden walked Thomam Munson, who had doubled home what seemed to be the winning run four innings earlier. That brought up Blair, who had replaced Reggie Jackson in right field in the ninth inning.

Again, the Yankees tried to bunt, but Blair simply couldn't get the ball down. When the count went to 2-2, the veteran outfielder got the hit sign and that's exactly what he did, laying a pitch into left field to bring Randolph dashing home with the decisive run of this exciting game.

It was the longest opening game in the World Series play and the 100th Series triumph in Yankees history. Few of the first 99 could have been more dramatic.

The Dodgers, trailing by a run in extra innings earlier, tied the game in the ninth, came back to Jackson in right field in the ninth inning

The offense adjusted in the second quarter and came on with a burst of four goals. They kept the lead for the rest of the game. In the third quarter the Irish came alive with six more tallies and built a 10-4 lead. Jim Scarola played an ability as they allowed only one goal.

The offense adjusted in the second quarter and came on with a burst of four goals. They kept the lead for the rest of the game. In the third quarter the Irish came alive with six more tallies and built a 10-4 lead. Jim Scarola played an excellent game and led all scorers with four goals. Pat Clones added a hat trick.

Freshman Tim Michaels, while not adding any scores, handled the face-off responsibilities for the Irish and scraped up ten of 16.

Steve Martinez, while playing goalie for the first half, banded in a fine performance, making eight saves.

Last year the Chicago lacrosse club captured the Midwest Club Lacrosse Conference Championship with an undefeated season. This is the first time the Irish have beat the Chicago team in three years.

The Irish close their season this Saturday with an inter-squad scrimmage on Stepan Field.
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[Continue reading]
The Notre Dame Soorcer team has put together a wire string of 9 victories to start the season, due in large part to the efforts of the nine-member starting lineup. The Fighting Irish are now 5-0 in the Notre Dame Soccer season and are one game behind the University of Notre Dame for the championship. The Irish have scored 30 goals in their first 10 games and have only allowed 11 goals against. The only game the Irish lost was a 2-1 defeat to the University of Notre Dame in the first game of the season. Since then, the Irish have not lost a game and have scored at least 4 goals in each of their last 8 games. The Irish have also outscored their opponents by a margin of 56-25 in their first 10 games. The Irish have been led by the play of senior midfielder Leon Gilbeau, who has scored 10 goals and has assisted on 20 others. Gilbeau has 20 goals in total for the season, which is the most in the history of Notre Dame Soccer. The Irish have also received strong play from junior forwards John O'Brian and Jack Meehan, who have scored 13 and 11 goals, respectively. The Irish have also received strong play from their defense, led by senior defender Jeff Johnson, who has 4 goals and 2 assists. The Irish have a tough schedule ahead, but they are confident they can continue their winning streak.