Drug raids hit three halls
In St. Eds, Dillon & Grace

by Fred Graver and Tom Drape
Observer Reporters

Drug raids have been conducted in St. Ed's, Dillon, and Grace halls over the past two weeks by Dean of Students John Macheca as an effort to "rid the campus of all drugs.")

Macheca has been operating from a list he has compiled of known dealers and users on the campus. The first raid was conducted on Oct. 3 in St. Ed's hall by Macheca, Arthur Pears, Director of Campus Security, and Fr. Terry Lally, Assistant Dean of Students. Two students were found to be in possession of drugs. One was expelled from the University, and the other's case is now pending.

Second raid in Dillon

On Oct. 9, a second raid was conducted, this time in Dillon Hall. At approximately 6 a.m., Father David Schaefer, rector of Dillon, knocked on the door of the dormitory, and three students were arrested and charged with drug possession.

Terry Lally, Assistant Dean of Students. Two students were questioned on drug use.

Dr. Faccenda brought up the question of drug pushers on the campus. Terry Lally, Assistant Director of Campus Security, and Fr. Terry Lally, Assistant Dean of Students, stated that there are known dealers and users on the campus. Two students were found to be in possession of drugs. One was expelled from the University, and the other's case is now pending.

Students questioned on drug use

Early that afternoon, the students were questioned by Macheca about their knowledge of drug activity on campus. Macheca told them that he knew "at least 250 people on this campus who use drugs," stated the source. He then proceeded to show them the list he had compiled and asked them if they knew any names to add from their own experience. They declined to add any names.

According to informed sources, one student was charged with the selling and possession of the drugs. The Observer was told by a reliable source Macheca did not handle his case as he would normally have done, stating that deviations had "too serious an affect on the University." This student was allowed a medical discharge from the University, and advised to seek psychiatric help before being considered for re-admittance.

The other student, who claimed not to be involved in the actual dealings, was charged with being a "hard-core user of drugs," and was suspended from the University for one semester. The third student has been placed on social probation.

Third raid in Grace

The third raid occurred in Grace Hall on the afternoon of Oct. 9. Again the raiding party consisted of Macheca, Pears, Lally, and the rector of the hall, Fr. Tom McNally.

Two students were charged with the sale and possession of marijuana and LSD. Their case is now pending before the Dean of Students.

Over the weekend, Macheca stated his reason for not calling in civil authorities to handle the matter. He said that this was "a University matter, and that "if I have something to show local authorities or the new media, I will make that decision myself about my responsibility to do it."
Nixon hints at Mid-east moves

By United Press International

The United States disclosed Monday it is airlifting tanks and planes to Israel to match a nonstop Soviet shuttle of supplies to the Arab-Israeli Pact. Arab diplomats said they would seek personally to President Nixon Tuesday to stay out of the Middle East war.

The United States has told the Arabs it would assist them "in every way possible." But it cast doubt on the possibility of direct U.S. intervention and said there was no policy to assure the independence of Middle East nations, as it was in 1958 when President Eisenhower sent the Marines to Lebanon and, in 1970 when U.S. forces were alerted to intervene in the Jordanian civil war.

In the United Nations, ambassadors from four Middle East nations said they would go to Washington to try to convince President Nixon to stay out of the Arab-Israel war, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said UN envoys from Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Saudi Arabia will leave for Washington early Tuesday.

The decision to seek a meeting with Nixon came after the U.S. State Department announced Monday that the United States had already massive airlift of war materials to Israel.

Western military analysts in London said Israel has lost perhaps 25 per cent of its air force or 100 to 100 planes and Israeli spokesmen said Egypt had managed to get nearly all its home-based air force up to the battlefield. The forthcoming decisive battle of the Sinai Peninsula nevertheless continued it maintains air superiority and was able to carry out strikes deep inside Syria and Egypt. It said it had repelled an Egyptian thrust in the Sinai and reported crushing Israeli and Syria in the Golan Heights battlefront.

Agnew's part to appear on TV

In Spokane, Wash., attorney Carl Marge said he was "the sorriest thing I've ever heard." He said he had gotten special treatment from the courts because of his high office. He said he had been tried in a court and fought for his rights if he believed in his innocence.

Still he said he was "smart" to resign, but added that he wouldn't have quit unless he was guilty.

"I think it's a fool who pleads guilty to a charge that he's innocent of," said Joseph Franko, chairman of the Youngstown, Ohio, township trustees. "If the man is convinced he is innocent, he should have climbed any mountain and forced any river to prove it.

"I'm in kind of disgust," said Mrs. Doris Vogel, a Columbus, Ohio, housewife. "I don't think I'll vote Republican again unless they get some really good candidate. Agnew is not telling the truth."

"I think it was a smart move on his part to resign," said Ray Rees, a Dayton, Ohio, manager. "But I don't believe he would have resigned if he was innocent. I don't think he'd have become tougher and more determined to stick out the situation to clear himself." Also in Louisville, Michael Terry, a high school reporter, said the law and order administration belongs in jail. I listened to Agnew and I don't buy any of it. If I did what he did, I'd be up the creek.

What makes him better than me?"

In Chicago, Tom Butler, an insurance salesman, said Agnew "professed as much innocence as he ever seen him so humble and I doubted that he had in him. But I don't believe a word of it."

"I think his plea of no contest actually was an admission of guilt as far as the tax charges go," said Dan Liss, a Chicago

By Leanne Jacques

Regina South elects VP after six tries

Residents of Regina South yesterday elected Debbie Foran Vice-President, with 43 votes Foran's opponent Dorothy Wyland tallied 36 votes.

A total of 88 ballots were cast in the election. Only 78 of those ballots were considered valid because of instructions, one write-in and one invalid ballot.

This was Regina South's sixth election for vice-president. Previous elections had resulted in stalemates and invalid procedures.

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By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spire T. Agnew told the nation Monday night that he had been the victim of "scurrilous and inaccurate修身和 speculation" that led to his resignation as vice president. He denied wrongdoing.

"I don't want to spend these last days discussing with you in a paroxysm of bitterness," the former candidate for the national television address on the three major networks. But he will be the victim of news leaks, inaccurately reporting and testimony of witnesses who had been promised immunity for their statements.

Agnew said he had been determined "until a few days ago" to fight the charges and had been encouraged by an "outpouring of support" from across the country.

But he said, "after hard deliberation and much prayer," he had concluded it would be best for himself, his family and the country to submit to justice.

The vice president, his voice hoarse, said he was "troubled that my plesse of neeviz—no contest—to the income tax charge "equivalent to a plea of guilty."

"But it does not represent a confession of any guilt whatever for any other purpose," Agnew said.

Agnew, looking grim and the vice president last Wednesday, said developments of the federal grand jury investigating him has been "improperly and unacceptably leaked in detail to the news media."

He said some of the news stories were "the wildest kind of rumor and speculation."

"All this has been done with the knoing, and it was prejudicial to my civil rights," Agnew said.

He said that "some of the most prestigious" of the news media "published out this leak they could get their hands on."

Agnew said "I have never enriched myself by betrayal of the public trust," and added that the maximum penalty he could face was $200,000, "was not high for a person of my age and standing."

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He attacked the credibility of his accusers before the grand jury, asking what made them believable when they were self-confessed bribers and when they had been "encouraged to accuse others to lessen their own punishments."

"I am fully aware that the more serious is a plot of guilt," in the particular legal circumstances he faced, he said, but added that "it does not represent a confession of guilt in any way."

He said he decided not to contest the income tax evasion charge because the nation "could not afford to have a vice president guilty of the "appearance of wrongdoing.""

He said he decided not to contest the income tax evasion charge because "the appearance of wrongdoing...is fatal to any man whose purpose in life is to be the leader of a country."

"From time to time I made public denials of those scurrilous and inaccurate reports, and challenged the credibility of their sources," Agnew said.

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Fear and Lathing

Editor:
Your first statement was correct, there IS something really wrong at the famed "Christian Community" of Notre Dame. But to blame it all on the silence of John Macheca and the "involved students" is an immature, thoughtless way out of the situation of not having a news story on one of the biggest stories around.

How can you expect the student "victims" to talk? They are already up against the possibility of expulsion from school and the last thing they need is to further incriminate themselves and to further agitate Macheca who is presently considering their case. And furthermore, one can never talk? They are anybody. Who is going to admit that police records and court results are matters of public record. In many cases the names of the informers are also made public. Obviously, under no circumstances would the names of the informers on the Notre Dame campus be released. It is apparent that our situation is definitely not analagous to the "public circle."

Finally, contrary to another statement in the editorial, every student does NOT have a right to know the details of what is going on as the present situation touches only a very small minority of the students here.

Fear and paranoia may be the results of secrecy of the present situation, but there is one student who secretly slithers into Macheca's office to rid his Christian conscience of any association with drugs. In cases where the student does not analagous to the "public circle."

I received an unsigned letter in the margin of the today, written in the margin of the October 3 letter that I sent to all Notre Dame students in my capacity as General Chairman for the 1973 Notre Dame United Way campaign, which said in part: "I have made a moral decision not to give to UW this year, although I have given my fair share for years... The reason is that many UW agencies support immoral (abortion, etc.) atrocities....." Since I cannot reply directly to the writer, I hope to reach him and others with a similar concern through this letter. No United Way agency funds, staffs or houses family planning clinics or pays for abortions. May I take this opportunity to list the agencies receiving support from the United Way of St. Joseph County They are:

American National Red Cross Catholic Social Service Goodwill Industries Circle of Mercy Day Nursery Council for the Retarded Legal Aid Society Family & Children's Center Hearing & Speech Center Salvation Army of Mishawaka Salvation Army of South Bend Mental Health Center United Health Foundation United Service Women's Organizations Arthritis Foundation Cropped Children's Society Village Nursing Home Boy Scouts of America Girl Scouts Camp Fire Girls, Mishawaka YMCA Camp Fire Girls, Mishawaka YWCA R.E.A.L. Services (Resources for the Education of Adult Living) Urbana League of South Bend Hessel Center

U.S. Child Health Care Center at Memorial Hospital Child Health Care Center at St. Joseph's Hospital Mental Health Association (includes Mental Health, while there, acquired a taste for the life style indigenous to that region.

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Dear Editor:

One does know where Greg Corgan is from, it really doesn't matter. But until I read his column in Monday's Observer I thought that his kind of regionalism had died with the Civil War. I was angered by his column at first, but later I realized I was only half-right; but because of the unfairness of one columnist, but because it showed an attitude that is common here. It is hard enough to live down stereotypes, simply because they are so well established. But it is particularly crushing when they are sanctioned by the head football coach and the school newspaper. I was already acquainted with Conover. He is obviously a very fine man, as well as a great football coach. That is why it is so hard to believe that he was quoted correctly in the column. However, if that quote is correct, I don't think I need to be melodramatic by demanding an apology. Senator Inouye put it perfectly when he said: "The statement speaks for itself." What I can say is that in March, when Mr. Conover received standing ovation from the Houston Notre Dame Club, he neglected to tell the Texas Catholics, Blacks, and Armenians. I'm sure they would have been interested to hear that Texans hate Notre Dame Club, he neglected to tell the Texas Catholics, Blacks, and Armenians. I'm sure they would have been interested to hear that Texans hate Notre Dame.

I can't justify the actions of the Rice football team during the game. I wasn't there. But I resent Corgan's attempt to equate Rice's behavior with the drug culture's stereotypes. He isn't being fair to the people of Texas.

Stephen James

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and an address and telephone number included. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be no more than two typewritten pages and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The letters can be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Sincerely,
Lauren Geers
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**At a time when some alumni believe**

Northeastern University, the largest group of men in eight years has entered the seminary of the Holy Cross Fathers here.

Twenty one new men are studying at Moreau Seminary and St. Joseph hall, including nine college graduates and 12 undergraduates. Of the total, eight are from the east, four from the west, four from the midwest, and one from the 1973 graduation class, and two graduates of recent years.

The numbers certainly are not overwhelming. But they definitely represent an upgrading of the priesthood, and in addition, a marked improvement in the clerical character.

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**Blood dynamite**


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**How about the future?** Schwartz refuses to speculate on whether the number of seminarians will continue to increase. Perhaps, as another vocation director said recently, religious life is going to prosper not by numbers but by intensity. In any event, Schwartz is certain that there will always be a number of men at Notre Dame and elsewhere who will see the priesthood as a good way to spend their lives. Until it is discontinued two years ago, he pointed out, a questionnaire given incoming freshmen at Notre Dame usually turned up 60 to 90 men who were interested in a religious vocation and wanted to talk about it to someone.

Schwartz, says, "only a few them actually entered religious life eventually. But a basic interest was present, and I'm sure that the same interest is present in many people today. I'm hoping that men who feel this way make time for prayer and reflection about their future, and that they will see someone who can help them weigh the pros and cons of their options."
Problems and proposals raised by Bill Lavage at Friday's Student Affairs Committee meeting met with strong disagreements over campus Monday. Lavage, President of the Graduate Student Union, was his own biggest critic, however.

"I left the impression of complacency," Lavage said, "when all I was doing was planning my agenda for the subcommittee..." Among the main concerns were graduate athletic tickets, insurance, housing, and social gathering places.

In referring to athletic tickets, Lavage said "a student must pay more for his spouse's ticket than his own. Also, he said, "all married students, whether grad or undergrad, get end zone or end court seats. He feels this practice of discriminating against the married students is unfair." Don Bouffard, ticket manager at the ACC, contended that if non-student spouses are given tickets according to their spouses' class, they would be displacing a student. Also, referring to the discount rate offered to non-student ticket holders, he pointed out that a married student paid $29.50 for two "season basketball tickets, while a non-student paid $36 for two.

In regard to the graduate housing shortage, Lavage denied admission to a game with his five month old child, Bouffard mentioned that "the physical presence of the baby is endangered by bringing it to the game in the first place."

Lavage's biggest concern was the lack of a social center for grad students. He feels that "grad students always percieved LaFortune center as an under-graduate operation." Besides, added Lavage, LaFortune by necessity, is run according to University guidelines for non-grad students. For a graduate function to be held there, using a different set of guidelines, would be impractical.

"Only Carroll and Lewis halls are now available for graduate party use, according to Lavage, but the fact that they are residence halls also makes them impractical. Lack of a gathering area presented another problem, said Lavage. "There is no readily accessible place to obtain The Observer, the main source of campus news."

Casino d'Alumni

Alumni tries new party idea

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Club Casino d'Alumni celebrated its gala premier last Saturday night. This mock gambling party, promoted by Gilbe Garcia, was a major breakthrough in the traditional hall party concept.

Two-hundred twenty-five tickets were sold in advance at $1.50 and entitled the visitor to play black jack, roulette, dice, wheels, and poker. Those who were not successful with fake money called "checkels." When a player's checkels ran out, he was given money-making games all the money received from the ticket sales went towards purchasing an FM/AM digital clock radio, a bar set, and games were auctioned for various prizes.

Dean of Students John Macheca gave the party a white and seemed to enjoy it, claimed Garcia. This was the first Alumni hall party since the new party guidelines were established. Although a spiked punch was served, Garcia stated that liquor was secondary to the general aim of the party.

The Rector of Alumni, Brother Pecaney assisted in the party preparations. "He okayed the party and helped get things together," claimed Garcia. The Casino received a lot of response from St. Mary's, Garcia stated. At least 60% of St. Mary's girls attended. But the party was not very popular among the Notre Dame girls, said Garcia. "There were 50-60 St. Mary's girls. Garcia added regretfully.

In the future, Garcia would like to set up other parties but of a different style, such as a "keeno night." He feels that it is difficult to have the same kind of parties constantly because the students tend to compare the parties rather than enjoy each one individually.

Inflation causes costs at Camp David to quadruple

WASHINGTON (UPI) Annual military expenditures for Camp David during President Nixon's use of the Maryland mountain top retreat are more than twice what they were under President Lyndon B. Johnson, Pentagon officials testified Monday.

Don R. Brazier, deputy assistant secretary of defense, told the House government activities subcommittee cost taxpayers $640,000 to maintain and operate Camp David during the 1973 fiscal year, compared to $147,000 in 1968, the last year Johnson used the facility.

Another Pentagon official, Col. Lawrence Adams, told the subcommittee inflation was responsible for much of the increase in overall costs spent for the presidential security. In addition, he said the Pentagon was buying and using "more sophisticated and unique Atmosphere and Products"

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Dr. Gordon elected to Argonne Ass'n.

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president of the Argonne National Laboratory, has been elected to the Argonne National Laboratory Advisory Board of trustees.

The National Academy of Sciences has elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the University of Chicago by the Board of Directors of the University of Chicago. These elections were made at the University of Chicago and the Board of Directors of the University of Chicago.

CANC season tickets on sale now

Representatives of the Cultural Arts Commission will be selling season tickets today and Wednesday in both dining halls dining halls for the CAC Dance and Drama series. The tickets are $8.00 and will cost till cover all 11 cultural Art events. Tickets can also be purchased at the Student Union ticket office in LaFortune Student Center.

Church to be site of amnesty forum

Sunnyside Presbyterian Church will be the forum for an amnesty movement that is to be held Monday, October 22 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., sponsored by the United Religious Community of Sunnyville. A film entitled “Perspectives on Am­nesty” will be shown. Rev. Leonard Stark of the Church of the Brethren, Nazareth, and Mr. Bruce Bon Durant, a South Bend Bearden student will present the two viewpoints and the question. Following this presentation the church will be open for a group discussion.

EGYPT states cease-fire conditions

CAIRO (UPI)—Egypt will not agree to a cease-fire with Israel unless there is an irrevocable guarantee that Israeli withdrawals from all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war, political officials said Monday.

“All talk of Egypt seeking to bring about a cease-fire through the sea is nonsense,” one official said.

“We all want our land. We are not to acquire territory. We also want to see the rights of the Palestinian people restored.”

The current Egyptian offensive, the official said, proved only to drive Israel back to its original positions and completely out of the Sinai Peninsula. Israel also occupies the Golan Heights region of Syria and the Jordan West Bank of the Jordan river.

As the informants clarified Egypt’s position in the war, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Cairo called at the foreign ministry to deliver Washington’s reply to Israeli charges. He held that American recognition planes flew over Egypt Saturday for “spying.”


Egypt for the American reply, and U.S. diplomats declined comment beyond confirming the meeting.

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European Tour-10-27-10-31

Due to the current economic situation, all expenses incurred, $497, all expenses paid. Information form call Prof. A. R. Black SMC 4949.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Navy Wallet Between Huddle and Circle. Call Kathy 415-1287.

Black Mitt found in Flanner Area. Call 1497.

Lost White Gold ND ring. Initials BBO $10 Reward Call 1388.

Lost Javelin. Key ring. Please call MCF 4328.
by Sam Yanucci

Some football teams follow the philosophy, "a good offense is the best defense." Notre Dame, however, believes in a good defense being a good offense. For this reason, they have a defensive sweep that few teams have ever seen before. When Notre Dame is on the field, the offenses have little chance to score.

Leading the defensive chargers was Keenan's Paul Riorden, who in his second year under coach Rockne, brought a marked improvement to both the Sanford and Planter games, gaving Keenan their first shutout of the season as well as the League No. 3 lead. While punters seemed to have trouble getting the ball in the air, quarterbacks didn't (you've come a long way, baby!). Performances on both sides contributed to the waning moments of the contest.

Dillon keeps on winning with a third-and-eight from his own 10, Scott Hilty converted the point. Notre Dame's only serious threat of this afternoon was on the last play of the game, but by Sunday afternoon these plums had turned sour.

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KEENAN 8

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Wednesday night was cool, but near as cool as a curry. The MI opened up with its usual starting seven, and went on to score with a possible eight-yard touchdown.

On the opening kickoff by Rossy's Rick Chamberlain(7-12), Morrisey's Tim Puntarilli (8-80 yards), and Dillon's Jeff Murphy, who nailed enemy punter Jim Epolito and knocked the ball out seven yards from the goal line. Then, by Saturday afternoon, the ball was out of sight.

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