Police raid nets criminals

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

A dramatic scene unfolded in the pre-dawn hours last Friday morning. As 200 police and FBI agents began arresting suspects, they sold stolen property in a police-operated fencing operation. This was only the climax to nine months of undercover work, during which policemen bought stolen goods to gain the evidence they needed to arrest their suspects.

A Storefront Operation

According to FBI Agent Robert Radde, a storefront, manned by FBI agents and the state police, was set up at 719 LaPorte Ave. At this location, they purchased stolen merchandise that was brought to them.

The store opened last March, and the first purchase of stolen property was made on March 3. Over the next nine months, more than 400 purchases were made from over 150 persons. One police estimate is that the total cost of the operation was approximately $65,000. That money was used for equipment involved in the operation and to buy stolen merchandise which was brought to the storefront.

According to officials, nearly one million dollars in stolen goods were purchased. The items included luxury automobiles, motorcycles, typewriters and CB radios. Among the merchandise sold at the storefront were 58 typewriters stolen from Concord High School in Elkhart earlier this year. Many guns, ranging from hand-guns to rifles, were also purchased by agents. Among the weapons is a gun that has been valued at $3000. Several of the weapons were involved in recent armed robberies.

Police stated that only stolen during the last nine months are likely to be recovered.

Preparations for the massive raid began last November, when county and federal grand juries handed down more than 150 indictments against almost 80 persons. The evidence for the indictments was taken from police operations, video recordings and tape recordings, all gathered since March at the storefront operation.

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With O'Neill leadership

Radical change foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) When six-foot-three Thomas P. O'Neill takes over the House speaker's chair which five-foot-four Carl Albert occupied for six years, there will be more to the change than meets the eye.

With no opposition in sight, the big white-haired Massachusetts Democrat appears certain to be chosen for the top leadership post today when the Democratic caucus meets to organize the House leadership.

O'Neill, now majority leader, appears equally certain to bring a new style to the speakership.

By his record, he will be more outspokenly partisan, more accessible to the media as a spokes-
mash for his party and Congress, more willing to lay down the law to his colleagues on Democratic positions.

"Vacillation is always a problem in leadership," he once said, "but it's not going to be mine."

His will not be the low-key style of Albert, who is retiring from Congress. Albert was a leader with a strain of personal shyness and one willing to go to extra lengths in search of consensus among Demo-
crats.

O'Neill has said: "I think the speaker of the House in Congress should be like the Massachusetts speaker, all-powerful. He should appoint committee chairmen and remove them if they stray from the party line. He should be answerable only to the caucus, which can remove him at any time."

"I will throw the seniority system out on its ear..."

That was said three years ago, well before Albert announced his retirement and while O'Neill's own speakership was still a long-range goal. As the caucus election approaches, O'Neill, evercon-
scious that Albert is still speaker and that as majority leader he is only number two, has consistently refused to be interviewed on his views of leadership.

Moreover, O'Neill is above all a realist, schooled in the complex practicalities of Boston politics and by long legislative experience, including the speakership of the Massachusetts House. He knows that, while the speaker may be the game manager, the member of the national House, he cannot, in 1977, force the will. Meanwhile, O'Neill, more gracious than his immediate predecessors, is a jolly, story-telling 240-pounder who likes gatherings, Irish and other-
wise, poker and golf.

He worked closely with Albert as party whip and leader, punctilious not only to the letter but occasionally showing signs of rest-
lessness which occasionally seemed to be delayed.

As the House floor leader, O'Neill is neutral on the question of whether the House would find the brunt of a conflict.

Ling stressed the board's "have always been appointed, as the last word,

"Something should be done," he explained. "The gist is how much power the board should have," Garzon.

"That's the conflict. People want the board to review the decisions made by the director. Some see it more as a decision-making body rather than setting general policies," he added.

According to Ling, "We're starting from scratch. Even at the first meeting we had to begin with the preliminaries of how to record the minutes and vote."

"SU restores power to board of directors

by Marian Ulleey
Staff Reporter

Student Union board of direc-
tors met for the first time this year to define their role in guiding Student Union policy.

According to the Student Gov-
ernment constitution, the Student Union board of directors "shall determine the policies of the student
Union and be responsible for the smooth operation of the board."

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Controversial baby doctor to talk about difficulties of child-raising

Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak on raising children in a difficult time in Washington Hall at 7:30 tonight.

Author of Baby and Child Care, Spock was once called the "father of a whole generation" because of his book's effect on child rearing. A pediatrician and psychiatrist, he has also been the pediatric columnist for Redbook magazine.

Spock made headlines in 1968 when he was charged with conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. Since then, he has also become a critic of war, obscurity, welfare systems, and prejudice.

Art lecture tonight

Robert Barnes, professor of art at Indiana University, Bloomington, will present a slide lecture at 8 tonight in the Notre Dame Art Gallery.

The talk is open to the public and is part of a one-day visit to the campus, most of which will be spent in discussions with art majors. Identified with the Chicago School of the '20s, '30s, and '40s, Barnes will exhibit several of his works that start as abstract and become figures in special interiors.

ERRATUM

In the Friday, Dec. 3, Observer story on "Bump City," a quote was incorrectly attributed to events organizer Mike Kammerdiener. Kammerdiener actually did not make the quote and was not contacted by the Observer on the story. The story was prepared by Student Union Events Commissioner Kevin Sadler.

Dr. Benjamin Spock

Special Holy Day Mass

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

5:00 p.m. Wed, December 8th
Sacred Heart Church
Celebrant:
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
There will also be a mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in the dorms.

There's nothing wrong with a little materialism.

We'll admit it. One of the selling features of Army ROTC is just plain old cash... nearly $2000 during your junior and senior years of college. There's also the opportunity for full-tuition scholarships. And a $10,000 a year salary as an Army officer when you graduate.

But we've got other good things to offer you, too. College courses which challenge you both mentally and physically. Management training and experience you'll find valuable in civilian as well as military jobs. And instant leadership responsibility in your first job after college.

If any of this interests you, check out Army ROTC. And even if you enroll just for the money, you'll end up graduating with something worth a lot more... gold bars of art Army addi.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For more information, contact:
Captain John J. MacNeill
283-7332
Shuttlebus collides with truck

by Paul Heene
Staff Reporter

A shuttlebus to St. Mary's carrying about 40 Notre Dame and SMC students, collided with a truck some time near the northbound lane of U.S. 31 on Friday afternoon's 3:30 shuttle run. The driver of the bus, Will A. Surratt, 27 of South Bend was the only person injured in the mishap. Surratt was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and treated for minor injuries, which included a cut forehead and a badly bruised knee. "I was sort of towards the rear of the bus, when I heard the driver hit his horn," reported Charlie Weis, a rider on the bus. "I looked up as he slammed on the brakes, and saw his truck coming into the front of the bus. Then glass went flying all over the place, and everyone was sort of panic. I was worried about the people in the front," he said. "and I was afraid the bus driver might be in pretty bad shape."

Others who had been on the bus voiced similar views. Pam Lammarino, a St. Mary's freshman and a regular on the 3:30 shuttle, was on her way back from a class at Notre Dame. "I kind of got thrown around," she explained, "but I really wasn't too worried about myself."

Weis' first thoughts were also of Surratt. "I had visions of him being crushed or squashed," he said. "I was really surprised - and really happy - when I saw that he was all right."

The damage to the bus was extensive. The front windshield shattered almost completely on impact and the instrument panel ended up against the street. St. Mary's senior Mary McMahon recalled, "All I kept thinking was what would have happened had we been a foot or two farther out into the street. I guess we were really lucky."

The driver of the truck was Jerry Glisson, 23, of South Haven, Michigan. He was heading north on Route 31 and, according to witnesses, failed to observe the traffic signs at the intersection of U.S. 31 and St. Mary's gate road. The bus was travelling west and had just entered the intersection when the accident occurred. Glisson was unjured and his truck was virtually undamaged. However, he was cited for negligent driving.

Traffic on U.S. 31 was slowed for over an hour. Weis and another bus-rider channelled the northbound traffic into the left-hand southbound lane. "Then we just directed traffic for a good half hour or so," Weis said. "until the police got there."

Weis, Lammarino and McMahon were all somewhat critical of the police response to the accident. "I was surprised how long it took the police and ambulance to arrive," said McMahon. "They were kind of slow."

Weis was a bit more outspoken. "You can blame the weather conditions all you want," he concluded, "but if anyone had been seriously hurt, they would have been in trouble."

Front window of shuttle bus was shattered in collision last Friday. [Photo by Janet Carney]
Sarcasm and Hyperbole

john zygmunt

WASHINGTON... You have probably all been following Jimmy Carter's transition efforts with interest. One of the headlines that keeps cropping up is "Georgetown: Awash in Columnists."

There is a myth in Washington that Georgeplatz controls the nation's capital. The truth of the matter is that Georgetown over the years has lost its influence and most of the power brokers in this district are now aligned with Heights and Cleveland Park.

The reason for this is quite simple. The houses in Georgetown for the most part are very small, and the walls are so thin that whatever is said in one house can be heard in another. There are no secrets in Georgetown but the press people -- and I mean the press -- still keep covering Georgetown as they did in the States, when the Kennedy folk used to advertise their laundry on each other's clotheslines.

It's true that there are some opinion makers who still live in Georgetown. Kay Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, has her home there. Joe Kraft lives in Georgetown as does Howell Evans, but part of Robert Novak, lives in Maryland. Jack Anderson is in Bethesda and Scotty Reston lives in Kalorama. Ben Bradlee, editor of The Washington Post, moved out of Georgetown long ago, and Woodward and Bernstein live next to "Deep Threat," wherever that is.

So what you get in Georgetown are really leftovers from the "Camelot" years. I was at a cocktail party in Georgetown last week and the conversation went something like this:

"I hear there is talk of the agency that the Cebu exiles might land at the Bay of Pigs."

"Bobby Baker is in real trouble and may be indicted by the Grand Jury."

"Billie Sol Estes is going broke in Texas."

And Schlesinger is writing a book exposing John Foster Dulles."

The White House is thinking of sending Vice President Johnson to Berlin."

"The CIA is targeting Dean Rusk's telephone."

"Krasnich is fighting with the Poliburo and may be out any day."

"Robert McNamara is going to Vietnam to find out what the story is over there."

"Jackie Kennedy is thinking of relocating the White House."

"The people kept writing everything down in little black books and then these books numerically would be turned over to the President as evidence."

I tried to point out to one of them that if they wanted fresher news on Washington they should go to a cocktail party in Cleveland Park."

"We're really too busy -- we don't even go to the movies -- still keep covering Georgetown as they did in the States, when the Kennedy folk used to advertise their laundry on each other's clotheslines."

The only place in Georgetown where you can still get up to date news on Washington is going on in Doc Dalsky's Drugstore on 0 Street.

And the Carter man shook his head and said, 'But you know where Cleveland Park was.'

Besides, he said, 'Carter people are interested in what they were saying about him in Georgetown.

The man came by at that moment and said, 'Did you hear Lynda Bird Johnson was pusty?'

The Carter man wrote it down in his big black book.

Sarcasm and Hyperbole

John Zygmont

Why else would The Observer print western.

Student named Rufus Willington.

Or the bus shuttle and allow a

Rufus Willington does graduate work in

the New

Science," so two stand-ins

"The fictitious "Spina" not only refused to acknowledge any error but accused his detractors of having a poor grasp of the English language."

The following is an excerpt from "Spina's" hilarious reply to his critics.

"Now just because certain illiterate elements of the student body are unable to recognize sarcasm or satire, doesn't mean they read it when they should cease using these techniques."
Jesus dons a white cloak from the choir-loft to land in the crib precisely at midnight on Christmas eve. Frequent, critical air travelers have had the opportunity to see this scene and to tell others of the belief that this Christmas scene is meant to point us beyond itself, to what is real.

Thus the crib gives us the key to understanding what a Christmas means. When Christmas loses its significance if it does not lead us to what it initiated. It is a bit like coming from Easter to see the empty tomb of Jesus and receive that engagement ring as years later. It is like trying to imagine the occasion she received that ring of promise, but if its full impact is to be felt, it will be much more important.

Christmas is like that for each of us. It marks the day the Lord came to earth to redeem man. It initiated the last stage in the Father's strategy for regaining us; it was the time mankind's Hope and longing for salvation were brought to the highest pitch of importance.

Even the first Christmas posture beyond itself. I bring to minds of great joy, there has been born to you a Savior. The crib scene would move us beyond the reality of the present moment. The

Christmas and Beyond

Fr. Bill Toohey

Christmas manger would give us meaning on the past (without getting stuck in sentimentalism), but also, and most important, it would have a positive impact on the present moment. "During the first twelve, Hogan, Leibowitz, and the other collegians led the cardinals, bishops, and dignitaries when they arrived at the hotel on Reforma, to welcome the visitors through the tinsel and fat Santa's, the mistletoe and champagne toasts, the image of the Virgin Mary miraculously holding Juan Diego's white cloak on which there was a image of the country's falg. The procession the dignitaries entered the basilica. Among them was John Cardinal O'Connor, as the directorial interpretation in this production fails to illuminate. Unless we: It

Not-so Delicate Balance

Lisa Moore

Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance, as produced by the ND-SMC Drama Club has one wondering at the department's motif of "Art and death." The students have made an Edward Albee play with a new production, and the student performers are students is ambitious--to produce it well with only 48 students. "This second production of the O'Loughlin Auditorium is next to impossible. This second production of The Son is marked by a number of flaws: the audience is aware that the character and the performance, while others went directly to the dressing rooms. Around 2:30 o'clock the doormen began to take invitations, and swarms of people gathered outside. A group of Santa's, who(constant preoccupation it is to..."

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A Not-so Delicate Balance

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Police bust fencing operation

(continued from page 1)

...tude between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. Police had been monitoring the party so they could be called in for help in case of disturbances. The party was at a house on State St. 25. All of the more than 250 people involved in the raid met here for a briefing. At about 5:45 a.m., teams of 5 or 6 police officers in their raid, sweeping across St. Joseph County. In all, more than 40 adults and five were given in custody as the raid proceeded throughout the morning. Federal and local police involved.

State Police Superintendent Robert Delbert described Friday's

Police bust fencing operation

[Image 0x0 to 824x1252]

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded two Notre Dame professors, fellowships for independent study and research. Professor Ralph McHenry of the Department of Philosophy and Professor Eugene Ulrich of the Department of Theology were among 179 of the applicants chosen to receive the grants. There were 1,179 individuals who applied for the fellowships.

Professor McHenry was granted a fellowship in order to complete his book he is writing on Boethius. Professor Ulrich will be watching the number of burglaries and arrests that take place in the near future, to see how effective a deterrent last week's arrests have been.

Police also threatened to use operations of this type in the future, because of the apparent successes which stolen goods are recovered. With the police competing with other fencing operations, burglars are less sure of being able to get rid of stolen property. This in turn, according to police officials, should cut down the number of burglaries.

The University Chaplain cited criticism of the operations of this type in the near future, because of the apparent successes which stolen goods are recovered. With the police competing with other fencing operations, burglars are less sure of being able to get rid of stolen property. This in turn, according to police officials, should cut down the number of burglaries.

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by Ted Baldwin
The Sport Wave

That wasn't really a college basketball team in those brown and gold uniforms Saturday afternoon in the A.C.T. It could have been a high school team flown in by Notre Dame's recruiting office. The only problem was that a more suitable opponent would have been the St. Louis Zips.

Nevertheless, the team that wore Notre Dame colors on the front of their jerseys took one on the chin Saturday afternoon, and they barely broke a sweat in a 93-62 victory over the Zips. The Irish are now 4-1 against Big Ten competition.

"The first five or six minutes is what killed us," said Ken Rochilitz, Valpo's head coach. "I thought it was a bit of a surprise early in the game and we didn't do that." Said Ken Rochilitz, Valpo's head coach. "I thought it was bit of a surprise early in the game and we didn't do that."

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Early in the game, after many of the late-arriving fans settled in their seats, the dunk from the floor covering the last two points and four assists logged by the 6-3 freshman guard. whose middle name is "Digger," seemed to have mastered the role of the big man in the Irish full-court press that has been missing since the graduation of Peter Crotty.

Flowers had his second consecutive strong game under the basket. With 14 points and 12 rebounds, he completely dominated any center Valparaiso could throw in the game. For the capacity crowd of 11,345 in the game, his most exciting moments came during the appearances of Notre Dame's new favorite SWAT team, or on Sports Illustrated terms them in their upcoming issues, a self-named hit-sharpie.

The identification of the student body with the walk-ons led to the final basket of the first half, a no-look bomb by Billy "Hawk Eye" Sahm. It seems as if Digger Phelps may have found a new crowd-pleaser in the SWAT team, and the walk-ons certainly can't complain about all the attention.

With Dave Batton sitting out the game due to a 104-degree fever, Toby Knight and Bruce Flowers carried the slack underneath. Knight shot 7-11 from the floor, as he compiled 17 points. Knight seems to have mastered the role of the big man in the Irish full-court press that has been missing since the graduation of Peter Crotty.

Tom, your glasses are safe, if you can find them. It's 1955, not 2005. They're still wearing that old uniform. ans, making the reward to $30.00. I'm serious.

Jumper cables at St. Joe Airport Monday morning. Call 287-3655.

For sale: boys' 10 speed, in excellent condition, needs new tires. Call 287-4705.

To person who took Death and Utilities, call 287-2702.

MISCELLANEOUS

Estate liquidation. Call 287-3451.

Anyone in N.Y. N.J. N.C. New England area interested in taking advantage for free on a huge lot of quality furniture and housewares. For information about the Notre Dame women's basketball team, or to get a Sports Illustrated terms them in their upcoming issues, a self-named hit-sharpie.

The two home games that Notre Dame played in the past week can serve only as a partial barometer of the team's potential that this team possesses. If a team only plays as hard as it possesses, then this team has its best moments ahead of them. UCLA is probably the only team that could show some of those moments.

Before the Irish take off for Los Angeles to continue the Northwestern Wildcats Tuesday evening, Northwestern brings with them All-American candidate guard Billy McKinney.

As Martin connected on only 29 percent of their first-half shots, Notre Dame allowed their halftime lead to 18-16 lead.

The second half set the stage for the women's basketball game that was to follow.

Do you want to be a CATHOLIC? Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program.
Notre Dame pucksters CC

The Irish leers pulled off their first WCHA sweep of the season by downing first-ranked Colorado, College 7-2 and 6-2 this weekend at the ACC.

Fast skating, hard forechecking, smart defense and persistence characterized Notre Dame's play this weekend as the Irish put together a brilliant performance to capture their first sweep in the WCHA since their 1-2-1 showing of the 1975-76 season against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Irish didn't wait long before getting the action going. With both teams elimination-bound, the first period Friday night, freshman standout Greg Meredith broke free on a two-on-one against goalie Paul Wallis of Colorado. The game was over in the very first minute as Tom O'Brien used his height advantage to push the puck home. It was a 2-0 lead within the first two minutes of the game. Time to put Notre Dame on their way. The Irish led 6-1 at the midway point of the period and 10-2 at the end. The Irish defense was equally impressive as they continually sent men to the penalty box. But they could not turn the red light on.

But it was all there, the color, the pagentry, the excitement. A farce.

In actuality it was a farce. In the second period as the Irish continued to pound the puck and take the play out of the game, the offense and defense skated as if they were playing in the goal for the first time of the season.

In the final period, the Irish continued to control the game on both ends. And the Irish didn't wait long before getting the action going. With both teams elimination-bound, the first period Friday night, freshman standout Greg Meredith broke free on a two-on-one against goalie Paul Wallis of Colorado. The game was over in the very first minute as Tom O'Brien used his height advantage to push the puck home. It was a 2-0 lead within the first two minutes of the game. Time to put Notre Dame on their way. The Irish led 6-1 at the midway point of the period and 10-2 at the end. The Irish defense was equally impressive as they continually sent men to the penalty box. But they could not turn the red light on.

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But it was all there, the color, the pagentry, the excitement. A farce.

In actuality it was a farce.

It was one of the most exciting games in WCHA history. And it was also an exhibition of college hockey that was a farce.

We eat Wheaties, we eat Wheaties, we are fit. Notre Dame, Notre Dame - eat they sh...redwheat. "You have to admit, it's cute. St. Mary's cheerleaders gave them what Notre Dame lacked - personality. I'd rather have personality than a win any day.

And so the conclusion: Notre Dame didn't have it this weekend. They were in over their heads. They were out of their depth. They were in over their heads.

Kiley claims cup

Jay Kiley won the annual Domhnuil Cup Regatta held last weekend at Notre Dame. This event is sponsored by the Notre Dame women's basketball team and is open to all first year sailors in the club.

Kiley's victory proved that consistency is the mark of a winner as he finished first four times, and never lower than fourth for a total of 11 points. Mark Karsnia finished with 20 points, and Bob Jehe and Ken Kress tied for third with a total of 21 points each.

Kiley did not win on points. His crew had the best time four times. and never lower than fourth for a total of 11 points. Mark Karsnia finished with 20 points, and Bob Jehe and Ken Kress tied for third with a total of 21 points each.

Sally Duffy, Notre Dame's coach, provided much of the excitement during the ND-SMU game with her actions on the bench. (Photo by Janet Carney)