Student-frequented establishments--Corby's and the Library--are all about littering, late-night noise and areas--Bridget McGuire's, Nickies, Corby's and the Library--are all student-frequented establishments.

Parent requested that "the city really clean up Corby Street and the area that they are a public nuisance."

"I would not suggest this measure if this were a new problem, but we've had this trouble for a long time," Parent said.

After reading Parent's letter, the board decided to follow the suggestion of Common Council attorney Kathleen Cekanski to adopt "a paper and affidavit program of co-operation between the city and Notre Dame students."

Cekanski noted that a similar approach to this problem was taken several years ago and it worked out quite well," she said.

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Parent called the situation the "result of not enough enforcement of laws."

Tavern litter prompts action

by Katie Korvin
News Editor

Responding to complaints about tavern-related nuisances in the Corby-Eddy area, the South Bend Board of Public Safety agreed yesterday to seek the cooperation of Notre Dame students and officials with city police to solve the problem.

The board acting on a letter from Common Council Roger G. Sullivan, stated that the behavior of patrons of these bars constitutes a great nuisance to local residents. Parent said that citizen complaints, which have increased considerably recently, prompted his letter to the board.

"The problems are worse now than they ever have been," Parent said, citing numerous complaints about littering, late-night noise and illegally parked cars. Parent stressed that his letter did not mention any specific individuals who he did not want to identify that students were to blame for all the problems. However, the bars he was concerned about were bars on the northeast side of town.

Cekanski emphasized the seriousness of the problem, explaining that the area residents are fed up with noise, litter and harassment. She commented that if the problem continues unchecked, attempts to make male students be made by citizens to clean up the area or close down the bars.

Student Body President-elect Dave Bender said that a meeting between city officials, student representatives and tavern owners would definitely be arranged soon and that the off-campus commission members will have a large role in this discussion.

Bender added that although relations between off-campus students and the community may have been neglected in the past, he hoped the situation could be improved.

"Bender said, wanted to make the issue known so that "students who are not causing the problem will realize what’s going on" and that public officials and group pressure might serve as a deterrent to further disturbances. He also suggested the possibility of a periodic clean-ups of the tavern area.

Part of the problem is the fact that students who are taking off-campus area around their bars," Bender added.

Complaints about the tavern area have been a "recurring problem," according to Jack DeSutter, clerk of the Board of Public Safety. Parked cars and litter left by patrons leaving the bars, cars parked illegally on medians or blocking driveways, and other public nuisance violations have been reported.

The board also plans to consult the Northeast Neighborhood Association for suggestions and help in finding a solution to the problem of the Corby-Eddy Street litter.

(Tomasha on page 4)

ND prof arrested for car smuggling

by Drew J. Bauer
mime Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame assistant professor and his wife from Italy were arrested in connection with a federal investigation of a ring that brought under the alias of Brad McGehee, Nickies, Corby's and the Library--are all student-frequented establishments.

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(Tomasha on page 4)
On Campus Today

8 to 11 p.m. -- fencing championships, acc fieldhouse.
9 am -11:15 am -- blood station, volunteers at infirmary
1 pm-3 pm -- workshop, interview skills, executive board room.
3:30 pm -- lecture, “dante’s allegory and the aggiornamenta tradition,” by john freccero, yale university.
8 pm -- recital, sponsored by student affairs, holy cross, smc campus ministry.
7:30 pm -- lecture, “stylish and iconographical developments in byzantine iconography, 6th-14th centuries,” by professor nikos stavroulakis, curator of jewish museum, athens.
8 pm -- drama, “clarence darrow,” by dave basch, william cerny and fr. patrick maloney, howard hall.
8 pm - recital, all-beethoven recital, howard hall, admission free.
9 pm-11 pm -- nazz, billy hassell and chris nemeth, admission free.
12:15 am-2 am -- Aurora recital, wsd-fm 88.9, steve slater, host in years.

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By William Toohey

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Notre Dame Bookstore
Candidates for the positions of Assistant to the Director of Academic Affairs, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Vice-President for College Relations are needed at St. Mary's. The positions are available in the fall. The candidates will be responsible for the preparation of course schedules, academic advisement, and the implementation of academic policies. The candidates should have a bachelor's degree and at least two years of experience in academic administration. The closing date for applications is April 15, 1977.

Free University to change registration process

by Eve Johns

Due to the overwhelming student attendance at the Free University this semester, the registration process for next semester will be significantly changed. Students will be able to register for courses online, which started this semester for those who want to take in the fall. All the courses will be check-marked and cards must be obtained for them in the same way they are for other University check-marked courses. "1500 students signed up for courses this semester and because of necessary cut-offs, we have to have selective sections of courses, we were only able to place 1400 of them," Moran said.

The changes in the registration process are expected to be beneficial to the students and the University. The process will be more efficient and students will be able to register for courses more easily. The University hopes that these changes will encourage more students to participate in the Free University.

Three jobs open at SMC

by Maria Frigioni

Brian Regan, Assistant to the president for College Relations, is presently interviewing applicants for three job openings: a Director of Publications, an Assistant to the Director of Public Information, and a Director of Academic Affairs. The positions are available in the fall. The candidates should have a bachelor's degree and at least two years of experience in academic administration. The closing date for applications is April 15, 1977.

WSND appeals for money

WSND-FM will hold its seventh annual "Coffee Show" on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Hall, St. Mary's. The show will feature a variety of musical and spoken word performances, and is expected to raise approximately $500 for the station.

Lamont to receive degree

Bishop Donald R. Lamont of Umuali, Rhodesia, will be among the many renowned figures who will receive honorary degrees at Notre Dame commencement May 21, University officials confirmed Wednesday. The 65-year-old Carmelite bishop was recently convicted of violating the rights of the white minority: the Rhodesian government, which stripped him of his citizenship and deported him Wednesday night. The University has already announced it will issue an honorary degree to Lamont, who was convicted in 1972. The degree will be conferred at the May 21 commencement ceremony.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Nineteen of the nation's big city mayors lobbied on Capitol Hill Wednesday in support of $4 billion in federal aid programs for expanded urban aid.

The mayors also met with key senators and officials in what Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark said was "one of the key days of influence." Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City joined the other mayors at midday at a luncheon with Rep. Henry Reuss, (D.) Wis., House Banking Committee chairman.

Gibson, the president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said after meetings with lawmakers in the House and Senate, that the city's housing operation is "in a real bind." The city now has a $170 million deficit and is facing a $632 million budget gap.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D.), W. Va., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, told the mayors that the Senate will consider legislation to aid the nation's big cities.

"We are in agreement that the need is there," Byrd said. "We have been talking to the administration about the need for federal aid programs to aid the cities."
Diet psych-up book

by Diane Wilson

Writing a book may be a far-off dream for most people, but for one senior at Notre Dame that dream has become a reality. Kathleen McKeown, who is a member of the College Academic Program, has just recently completed her own book as a project under the College of Arts and Sciences.

McKeown, who is involved in the work of the College's neighbor, noted, "I needed to do something to live up to my reputation as a project under the College Academic Program, and I needed to do something that would give me a better understanding of the world's countries to prevent crime."

Hannon, a former foreign scholar, commented on law and law enforcement, in the U.S. laws enforcement and on a world-wide scale. "Almost every kind of decision that I think, we can prevent every hardship or trination and the Farmers Home Administration program.

"In conclusion, Hannon called for participative measures that have been attempted, and all these are quickly or ethnically underprivileged, cannot prevent the crime," Hannon added. "Modern society does not receive unequal justice under law, it."

Hannon pointed out that in the worst conditions, crime is not attempted, and all these are lived. "When caught, Hannon commented on the criminal and the observer. He said, examples of society's access to justice under law as a project under the College Academic Program, and her inspiration, she explained, "The way to get to do something I want to do instead of just taking a bunch of English classes," she added.

Thomas J. Jeniety, assistant professor of English and head of the College Academic Program, agreed with McKeown that the independent study program is very worthwhile. He said it gave the students the opportunity to do a study project that interested them instead of taking the usual five classes.

State senior becomes author for credit

ND senior becomes author for credit

by Mark Perry

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Senior dance bids on sale now

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Notre Dame's Journal of the Arts is now accepting for publication:

poetry, fiction, drama, photography, art, design, criticism

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DEADLINE: MARCH 25

Class office candidates to meet

There will be a short, important meeting concerning class office election procedures and rules at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Activities Center. All candidates for class office should attend.

Carter proposes relief for drought stricken states

by James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter asked Congress for $384 million in loans and grants yesterday to help farmers and ranchers and businesses stricken by the worst drought in 30 years.

In a letter to Congress, the President urged immediate consideration of his legislative proposals. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said the proposal would allow the administration to lend $35 per couple. Tickets will be available, $3.85 for corsages, $10.50 for nosegays and $7.50 for boutonnieres. Flowers may contact Pittas at 287-2063 for more information.

The West is expected to have its lowest water supply in recorded history this summer. In Northern California, for example, the streamflow is 74 per cent below normal.

At the same time, Andrus asked the House Interior Committee to consider $384 million in crop loans approved by the Senate for drought relief on irrigated land. Andrus said the bill guarantees the government assistance should be available only for land on federal reclamation projects. The administration would permit grants to irrigate areas not covered by the projects.

Carter proposed the following legislative actions:

- Establishment of a Farmers Home Administration program providing $384 million in five percent loans to help farmers and ranchers offset anticipated crop and live­ stock prices.

- Authorization for the Interior Department to provide $100 million in five per cent loans for the purchase of water.

- In other programs, $30 million would be supplied to the Bureau of Reclamation for irrigation. The money would be given to the South to meet the Administration's goal of $50 million to provide the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to help the share of federal credit test balances rise.

- White House Press Office said existing drought-assistance programs are worth $1.2 billion and that the new programs would bring total relief to farmers to more than $2 billion.
Sasscarine Controversy

Washingto~—Dealing with the sasscarine problem I have to confess I am not a disinterested speculator. I have a cousin who is married to Marvin Bristlende, one of the owners of the company which makes Sweet 'n Low, a powdered sasscarine in pink packages that can be found in restaurants, grocery stores and supermarkets all over this land.

Although I do not own any stock in the company, I am very proud of Marvin and tend to brag about the relationship. You can't imagine weight watchers, the sweet taste of the saccarin in pink packages that can nothing that makes a person trying to lose weight problems saccarin is our security blanket.

I wrote an article in favor of the ban on this artificial sweetener, a carton full of thousands of rats smoking tobacco and they're developing cancer all the time. Yet nobody in this country has dared to do this, even fighting weight problems saccarin was the Mafia do it.

It alleviates the guilt we all share when we have a large dinner with a big gooey dessert. At the end of the meal we can always put saccharin diet, we can always put saccharin diet, we can always put saccharin... You can't imagine weight watchers, the sweet taste of The saccharin in pink packages that can nothing that makes a person trying to lose weight problems saccarin is our security blanket.

Although it's been three weeks, I still can't get over the thing. The student body is crazy enough to throw food around. So how can we encourage kids and allowing others to throw food around?

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced yesterday that the United States will resume negotiations without preconditions or delay to establish friendship and normal relations with Hanoi, its enemy in a decade of war. The President made public a report of his Commission on Missing in Action, which returned from a visit to Hanoi on Tuesday. The report said: "Vietnam is prepared to establish diplomatic relations with us."

The commission, which Carter created with Harold Brown as its chairman, has been meeting in Hanoi since the war. Woodcock said美国人 and "did not provide it to the commission during its visit."

The commission urged the U.S. to change its policy of seeking missing Americans and to seek a diplomatic solution and begin to talk directly with the Vietnamese. The commission said it may be impractical to expect the Vietnamese to negotiate under the current circumstances of loss and passage of time, it is probable that no obstacle to peace between our two countries and normal relationship will be set up by those who have abortions are more common," Julien said. She added that approximately one out of four women who have had abortions can become pregnant again. The Vietnamese also explored the controversial question of suicide. The commission said Laos, too, "clearly interested in establishing normal relations with the United States." The commission brought back from Vietnam the remains of 12 missing Americans, including a 19-year-old CIA official, killed in Laos last year.

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Catholic Cardinal murdered in Congo

BRAZzAVILLE* Congo Republic

MARCH 23, 1977

A Roman Catholic Cardinal has been assassinated, sources in neighboring Zaire said yesterday, in an incident that has shocked the Latin American country. The cardinal, Monsignor Alexandre Nguuabi, was killed in his office in the capital, Brazzaville. He was the bishop of the city, but his duties included those of the archbishop of the diocese. The government has claimed that the cardinal had been assassinated by members of his own church. The cardinal had been a prominent figure in the government, and had been a strong critic of President Massamba-Debat, who was killed in a plane crash last year. The government has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the killers.

The government has announced a national day of mourning for the cardinal. The government has also announced that the cardinal's body will be taken on a tour of the country, to be followed by a funeral procession.

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National Day of Mourning for Cardinal

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Nyu NDi to host seminar on management

Contemporary management problems and solutions will be examined during a two-day conference at Notre Dame in March. Two lectures of public interest will be offered on the second day, Saturday, in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Dr. John L. McDaniell, director of the U.S. Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., will discuss "Barnard's Theories in Practice" at 9 a.m. The late Chester Barnard, who was president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., developed an integrated theory on the organization which was one of the early "systems analysis" approaches to management and is now considered classic.

Former director of the Department of Research for the Transportation Institute, Bertram Gottlieb, will discuss "Systems Analysis: Middle Management." At 10:30 a.m. An internationally known consultant on industrial relations and industrial engineering projects, he has his own consulting firm, Bertram Gottlieb and Associates of Silver Spring, Md.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Paul E. Torgerson, dean of engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Beginning at 2 p.m., there will be a panel discussion summarizing the review of Barnard's theory of organization.

According to the conference director, Dr. James D. Daeschle, Notre Dame professor of aerospace and classical engineering, Barnard's theories have often been overlooked in contemporary management studies. He said the conference brings together outstanding management practitioners and academicians interested in classical management theory to re-examine the basic practices.

Exemplified in the 1960's - "Rethinking Classical Management," the seminar is sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and South Bend Chapter 124 of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Interested persons are asked to register upon arrival at the CCE.

Mud volleyball sign-ups to begin

Those interested in participating in this year's Mud Volleyball Classic for An Tostal should organize teams to six to eight players. Games will begin April 3 and continue until April 28. For further information or registration, call 331-1333.

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Just Past Fat Wally's

A few students relax in Florida

A T T: Jack Wright (left), Chad Tiedemann, and Jennifer Brown decorated all corners in a drinking contest at Fort Lauderdale in the "Button." (photos by Barbara Dodge)

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Replica of Lindbergh’s plane given test flight

BURLINGTON, Wis. [AP]—“I don’t know how Lindy did it,” Paul Poberezny said after he test flew a hand-built copy of Charles A. Lindbergh’s airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

His reaction Tuesday was to Lindbergh’s feat of flying non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927 and then taking his little airplane tour St. Louis.

Lindbergh’s airplane, the pint-sized replica, was in the air five minutes, Lindbergh’s 33¼ hours. As he landed, Poberezny said: “I didn’t feel like Lindy while I was up there, but now I do.”

He said the new Spirit “did about 8 miles per hour, plus or minus five,” and added that slight changes are needed to improve steering.

When Poberezny and other EAA pilots finish testing the new Spirit of St. Louis in May, they plan to observe the 50th anniversary of the 1927 transatlantic flight by re-enacting Lindy’s barnstorming tour.

“The Lindberghs are gone; you don’t have heroes like that any more,” said Poberezny, 56, of St. Louis County, Wis. He said he could remember being thrilled as a 6-year-old when he learned Lindbergh had crossed the Atlantic.

“If we can rekindle the pioneering spirit of America through the simulation of such historical events, we can do a great deal to bring our society together,” Poberezny said.

BUFFALO [AP] - Edward Sadlowski, the apparent loser of the Feb. 8 United Steelworkers’ presidential election, has accused seven locals of ballot stuffing, harassment and obstruction at polling places.

The union’s international tellers have scheduled a hearing on the charges for April 2 at the downtown Statler Hilton Hotel.

Sadlowski’s Chicago-based Steelworkers Coalition’s power play may have been intended to distract from the complaints Wednesday. Allegations of election irregularities were also filed in about 20 other regions in behalf of Sadlowski’s entire slate of candidates.

Hearing requests are expected to be held around the country through mid-April and tellers are scheduled to submit an official report in May.

Unofficial returns showed Sadlowski carried the 71 locals in District 4, by a 5,555 to 4,825 margin over apparent national winner Lloyd McBride.

The seven District 4 locals named in Sadlowski’s complaint were: Locals 2601 and 2603 at Statler Hilton Hotel; 542 at Lackawanna mill; Locals 542 at Alcan Cutlery in Olean; and Local 1743 at Republic Steel Corp., Local 2017 at Worthington Compressors Inc., Local 2004 at Atlas Steel Casting Co. and Local 2268 at Donner Hanna Coke Corp. all in Buffalo.

Campaign rules to be reformulated

The Student Government Election Committee wants to reformulate its rules and guidelines for the presidential and SLC campaigns.

The committee will consider suggestions that anyone has to offer. Suggestions should be brought to the Ombudsman office in LaFortune by tomorrow. A forum will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune theater to discuss the suggestions.

BUFFALO—An eating contest, a banquet and a newsmaker series are just some of the events that will be held to celebrate the 25th anniversary of SMC. The college will hold an anniversary week from March 23 to March 26.

St. Mary’s room selection process started this evening. After waiting in the typical long lines, the students chose their lottery numbers. (photo by Barbara Dodge)
Don't swallow your shampoo

NEW ORLEANS [AP] Research for the National Science Foundation has determined that many popular shampoos, lotions and cosmetics contain a compound which caused cancer when fed to rats, a group of researchers announced yesterday at the American Chemical Society convention.

"It is not possible at the present time to assess properly the potential hazard to man," the researchers said. They did not identify the products tested.

The researchers pointed out that studies on the cancer-causing compound involved ingestion, not putting it on the skin.

The FDA in Washington said the agency received a copy of the research report Tuesday and will evaluate it. The group of six researchers, all from Massachusetts, said they tested popular cosmetics bought over the counter at stores around Boston and found many contained a compound known as N-nitrosoethyltoluamidine, or NDEA. They cited other studies which have shown that NDEA causes liver cancer in rats that are chemically induced.

The study of the cosmetics was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The products were all lotions, shampoos, moisturizers, and creams and were viewed as a representative sample of that kind of product available in the area. No powders were involved.

Signing the report were Tzvi Y. Fee, Uma Goel, Leila Song and David H. Fine of the Thermal Electron Research Center in Wallingford, Mass., and G.P. Arsenault and Klaus Biemann of the Department of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

House vote stings labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House narrowly defeated a bill expanding the picketing powers of construction workers last night, giving organized labor a stinging defeat in its first attempt to push key goals in the new, heavily Democratic Congress.

The vote against the measure was 217 to 208.

Conservatives had lambasted the bill as a grab for power by unions, an opening wedge for further labor legislation such as repealing state's authority to pass right-to-work laws.

Labor had claimed the bill merely restored to construction workers equal rights to picket their entire work site as other union members can do.

Before the vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., had chided organized labor for coming on too late to counter a well-financed, all-out campaign by conservatives against the bill.

The House had watered down the measure before taking the final vote.

The bill would permit a striking union to shut down an entire construction site by picketing all entrances.

Under current law, construction unions are allowed to picket only one gate at a work site. Workers belonging to other unions can continue construction by entering a different entrance to avoid crossing a picket line.

The bill would limit the picketing, however, in present interference with the normal work activities of an industrial plant or such other entities as hospitals, schools or hotels where additional facilities are being constructed. Only the construction site itself and the workers involved in that activity could be picketed.

The chief sponsors of the bill, led by Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J., worked out a compromise on the House floor with conservative Republicans when the head count proved the vote was too close to call.

The compromise, offered by Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Va., would cut the bill back to the version agreed on by Congress a year ago — the version ultimately vetoed by then-President Gerald R. Ford.

The Sarasin compromise passed by a vote of 246 to 177.

But Republicans forced through amendments substantially weakening the bill even before voting on the Sarasin compromise.

The amendments would exempt most residential housing construction projects and would exempt all projects currently under way or under contract at the time the bill was signed into law.

President Carter is staying out of the fray, saying he will sign the measure if it reaches him but will not actively work for its passage.

The full Senate Human Resources Committee will take up the bill next Tuesday. Conservatives have threatened to conduct a filibuster on the Senate floor in an attempt to kill the measure.

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN ELKHART/SOUTH BEND

The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Elkhart/South Bend area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and contain information including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in Elkart at the Y.M.Y.C.W.C.A. Compler, 200 East Jackson on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. South Bend meetings will be held in Madieea Classroom Building, Room 247, at St. Mary's College on Wednesday, March 23 at 3:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. and Monday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Courses are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

the observer Thursday, March 24, 1977

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met with undercover customs agents, including one posing as a mechanic to examine two of the cars.

Wilson said that officials seized three cars at the time of the arrests in Chicago and got six more in Kalamazoo.

Platt received a doctoral diploma in 1979 from the University of Illinois, where he taught and conducted research on the project.

"I hope the matter gets cleared up soon. It's bad for everybody," Richardson said. "But it really came as a shock. It seemed that he always had everything going for him."
WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided and unusually emotional Miranda decision, in which five justices cast aside 10 years of precedent, has left one official questioning whether the country is ready to face the consequences of a new breed of young murder victim.

The justices voted 5-4 that Richard Williams of the Notre Dame Law School, led police to the body of a young murder victim. The police had been led to believe that Williams was perhaps involved in some other way of the young murder victim.

The current court's more conservative makeup under Chief Justice Burger has restricted use of the Miranda doctrine, and many legal experts believe the court would use Williams's case to settle it completely.

He said on Tuesday, "I Py Arty. gen. Richard Turner urged the court to do so, arguing that it is totally unnecessary in what he called the search for truth. The defendant, he said, a decree of trial and decry should be permitted in police interrogation as long as it's aimed at getting to the truth.

The court's decision, however, has focused only on the Miranda decision and not on the police's actions, which the court would use Williams's case to settle completely.

Turning to the court's claim, "We should be content with the advice of any court-appointed attorney. He led police to believe in the conviction of the young murder victim.

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