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Drug raids hit three halls

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, in 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 Pearls, 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 9 a.m., Macheca, Pearls, Lally, and Father David Schafer, rector of Dillon, knocked on the door of three students who had been suspected of dealing in marijuana and LSD, according to informed sources. They presented the resident who was present with a list of LSD, claiming that it had been sold to four other people by him and his roommate, and also a piece of paper notifying him that the room would be searched, if the case was continued. The student gave Macheca the drugs in his possession: nine hits of LSD and approximately one-half ounce of marijuana. No search was conducted.

While the University officials were still in the room, other residents came in and were informed of the charges being brought against them. All three students were charged in this raid.

One denied all knowledge of the dealings and was supported by the other two, who have been brought up in separate cases before Macheca.

Students questioned on drug use

Early that afternoon, the students were questioned by Macheca about their knowledge of drug dealing on campus. Macheca told them that he knew "at least 260 people on this campus who use drugs," stated the source. He then proceeded to show them the list he had compiled and asked if they had any names to add from their own experience. They declined to add any.

Accordineg 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 the violation had "too serious an affect on the University."

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, Pearls, 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 say with local authorities or the new media, I will make that decision myself about my responsibility to do it."

Etienne cites responsibilities

In reply to an Observer editorial printed yesterday, which stated, "The problem rests with the student government. Throughout these proceedings, they have remained silent, neither pushing for the truth nor letting the students know how they stand on the controversy," Student Body President Etienne stated:

"I suppose it is quite common for the SBP to be charged with inaction on certain matters. Unfortunately in some instances-fortunately in others-there is a feeling that the Student Government has not been forthcoming in the public.

"I am not trying to push the public, I am not trying to push the student government. Throughout these proceedings, they have remained silent, neither pushing for the truth nor letting the students know how they stand on the controversy."

DEAN MACHECA REPORTS ON CAMPUS DRUG PROBLEMS

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Dean of Student Affairs, Macheca is expected to make a statement sometime today concerning the nature of the raids and his involvement in them.

SLC considers student paranoia

by Patrick Haslin
Staff Reporter

The problem of 'student paranoia' comes up again almost every year. Recent University rule violations was the main topic of discussion at yesterday's Student Life Council meeting. The SLC was asked by Dr. Philip Facenda, vice president for student affairs, for their advice on how to handle paranoia problems such as specifically mentioned in yesterday's Observer editorial.

The SLC advised Dr. Facenda to publicize the procedures used in enforcing regulations and clarifying the rights of students but not to give details of individual cases. The SLC also discussed how the help students without making them feel exposed to all responsibility.

Dr. Facenda brought up the paranoia problem by saying that "the Observer editorial raises the old issue of the individuals right of privacy vs. the community's right to know." He explained that if the university finds some one breaking a university rule and a local or state law they can handle the case without reporting to the sheriff or police. However if the police explicitly ask for the information about the crime the university must give it to them. The student then rules out the campus record, concluded Facenda.

"We were caught in a bind," Dr. Facenda said, "we do not want the students to be frightened but if we give details the law may intervene and hurt the student. I am going to do something I have never done before: ask for your advice.

"Committee members had several questions. Prof. Rose pointed out that a policy of publicizing details might worry or aggravate South Bend citizens into making official complaints that would put the law in a position to act before complaints were made. Since the University cannot know what procedures are used, "we should not damage our good relationship with South Bend by publicizing these detailed matters" he said.

Student Body Vice President Michael Gesingger suggested to Facenda that he make the policies of the Student Affairs Office "perfectly clear." As to what procedures he is using to track down drug pushers. Mr. Pleasence, faculty representative, suggested that the rules and regulations include a sort of "Student Bill of Rights" that would state explicitly what the University would and would not do. Facenda said that his office would pursue major violators but would never interfere with the student's legal right to privacy.

"The University has the right to enter a student's room only if it has reason to believe that a rule or law has been violated and only if enquiring for purposes of University discipline," Facenda stated. He defined "reason to believe as covering only those situations where a violation was reported by a witness, or a University official saw, heard or smelled a violation himself."

"Shakedown and fishing expeditions are illegal and won't be used. There has never been a wire tap and there will never be one as long as I am here," Facenda promised.

The SLC agreed with Facenda on this stand and advised him (1) to publicize the procedures the Student Affairs Office will follow; (2)Explicitly state the student's rights and promise they will be respected; and (3) Reveal in individual cases only if the student involved agrees, in order to protect him from legal action.

"Most students are interested in the policies that will affect them, not details of other cases, and this should reassure them," Student commissioner Robert Eernicke concluded.

A related question was raised by Dr. Robert Akerman, Student Affairs Director of professional development. He was aware that the SLC's consensus, did not want the University to become a police state that would not details of other cases, and this should reassure them," Student commissioner Robert Eernicke concluded.

A related question was raised by Dr. Robert Akerman, Student Affairs Director of professional development. He was aware that the University is operating in such a manner, they should admit it and cease it.

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Wednesday's Observer will be the last before the break.
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 side. Arab diplomats said they would appeal personally to President Nixon Tuesday to stay out of the Middle East war.

They said they told the Arabs it would assist them "in every way." They were unspecified at the possibility of direct U.S. intervention and said U.S. policy was to assure the independence of Middle East nations, as it was in 1958 when President Eisenhower sent the Marines to Lebanon and in 1972 when U.S. forces were alerted to intervene in the Jordanian civil war.

The United Nations, ambassadors from four Middle East nations said they would go to Washington to persuade Nixon to convince President Nixon to stay out of the Arab-Israeli war, diplomatic sources said. The sources said UN envoys from Algeria, Morocco, Afghanistan 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 begun a massive airlift of war material to Israel.

Western military analysts in London said Soviet aid to Israel had perhaps 25 per cent of its air force or 80 to 100 planes and Israeli military spokesmen said Egypt had managed to get nearly its entire army across the Sinai and for the forthcoming decisive battle of the Sinai.

Israel nevertheless continued it maintains air superiority and was able to carry out strikes deep inside Syria and Egypt. It said it had repulsed an Egyptian thrust in the Sinai and reported crushing Arab and Jordanian forces in Syria where Israeli patrols were reported within nine miles of Damascus.

Informal sources in Washington said the airlift to Israel would include F4 Phantom jet fighters and tanks. It was not established whether the shipments would include F111 swinging fighter-bombers with their capability of carrying 15 tons of bombs apiece.

The vacation period starting

Tuesday morning.
"Never betrayed public trust"

Agnew denies guilt in farewell speech

By MIKE FEINSLIBER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew told the nation on national television Monday night that he had been wrongdoings.

"I don't want to spend these last moments with you in a paroxysm of bitterness," the former vice president said in a Monday night statement. "I have been the victim of leaks, inaccurate reporting and testimony of witnesses who had been promised immunity for their statements.

The former vice president, in a "reports and wild stories," said he was "forefronted verbal assertion."

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Agnew, looking grim and somber, said in Baltimore on the income tax charge was "not an admission of guilt under any circumstances."

He had concluded it would be best for him, his family and the country to do just that. The former vice president, his voice hoarse, said he had been "fully aware of the plea of no contest—to the income tax evasion charge."

"But it does not represent a confession of guilt whatever for any other purpose," Agnew said. "I have never enriched myself by betrayal of the public trust," and added that the vice president was "not guilty of the $200,000," was not high for a person of his standing.

"My standard of living has been demonstrably modest," he said.

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

"I am fully aware that the people were a corollary of guilt," in the particular legal circumstances he faced, he said, but he 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 appearance of wrongdoing...is fatal to any and would be ready to step into the office of vice president at any time."

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

"I have consistently renewed those denials," he said.

Agnew spoke for 21 minutes, and ended with these words and a small smile on his lips: "I wish you, good night, and farewell."

Action

We have been living in an extremely crowded forced way in Stanford for almost a month. Of course, there is inconvenience, but our main complaint is that we still do not have any bookshelves. This is a problem that we have already been told, we have books on the floor, under the beds, in the bathroom, and in the laundry room. The next time you are cleaning up, I would suggest that you bring the books to the bathroom every morning. We've talked to our maid, the janitor, our section leader, the RA, the Hall President, and the Assistant Resident Director. We have called Action Express, help us to get our bookshelves so I can brush my teeth.

After a bit of confusion, it was determined that there is a procedure to follow when seeking assistance in one's room set straight. The first step is to have the room's residents get in touch with their hall clerk, (yes, there is one in every hall). Secondly, after having a work order sheet designating the extent of your need filled out, you or your clerk should proceed to obtain your Rector's Or, With this secured, it should be forwarded to Housing (461) in case of the Student Affairs Office located on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building. From there, it should be quickly directed to its final destination which in most cases is maintenance. Lastly, it might be wise to remember that if the room's residents are responsible for the problem especially if it is a matter of damaged property that their accounts will be you guessed it billed accordingly. Having checked your case out, it seems there is some sort of holdup in Housing in getting your request to its final destination. One can only hope that this was due to oversight and not inefficiency on Housing's part.

Who is in charge of the New Jersey Club?

The gentleman you seek by the name of Tom Huddles and lives at 104 North Dane Avenue. He can be reached by phone at 232-6903.

How can I get some information about the Pre-Med Club?

Your best bet is to call Tom Kron at 7947 or to catch him in his room 108 RR No. 7, Municipal Airport. He is in charge of the Pre-Med Club.

Supplementary Reading

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What hot shot is acting as HPC Executive Co-ordinator this year?

Sorry to say but the guy who is Executive Co-ordinator for the HPC is not a hot shot. In fact, he's probably one of the better honchos around here and his name is John "Enright". He is in charge of the Student Body Board of Commissioners and the Department of Student Activities.

The Board met in private session today to discuss the potential repercussions of the allegations. The grounds for impeachment, a report of the recent Southern Cal. ticket controversy, were defined as "dereliction of duty."

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by R. Thomas Thae Staff Reporter

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Fear and Loathing

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.

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 tell with what prejudices his professors may react when his name appears in newspapers associated with drugs. In yesterday's editorial you state:

"We do not intend to damage the reputation of any student and we will not. At Notre Dame it is particularly hard to get away with a statement like this simply because here (as opposed to a typical university) drugs are not household words and the naiveté of most students is overwhelming. Thus, the social stigma attached to being a "possible drug pusher" could be devastating.

And as for the silence of Dean of Students John Macheca, his reasons should be obvious. First and foremost is the protection of the student's name. In cases where drugs are the main subject, names and stories are constantly changing, making it highly probable that the name of an innocent party could be slandered. Secondly, Macheca needs to use the tool of secrecy if he is going to be able to find out anything from anybody. Who is going to admit anything to Macheca if there is the slightest chance that it will be broadcast to the entire student body? You state in your editorial 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 ND circumstances would the names of the informers on the Notre Dame campus be released. It is apparent then that our situation is definitely not analagous to the "public circle."

Finally, contrary to another statement in the editorial, every student DOES 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 proceedings, but even worse is the student who secretly slithers into Macheca's office to rid his Christian conscience of some hearsay knowledge of the actions of the freak across the hall.

(name withheld by request)

United Way

Dear Editor:

I received an unsigned letter 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.) activities."

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. My 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 St. Joseph's Hospital Society of St. Vincent of South Bend Mental Health Center United Health Foundation Salvation Army Arthritis Foundation Cropped Children's Society Visiting Nurse Association Boy Scouts of America Girl Scouts Camp Fire Girls, Mishawaka YMCA Camp Fire Girls, Mishawaka Woman's YMCA R.E.A.L. Services (Resources for the Enrichment of Adult Living) Urban League of South Bend Hanel Center

Sincerely,

James L. Friemann Professor

Corgan's Column

Dear Editor:

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BAD REASNS, GARRi TRUDEAU

DEAR EDITOR:

"DO WE HAVE SOMETHING IN A DIFFERENT STYLE...?"

Grover’s Letter

I am writing in response to your Editorial, "The Fighting Irish”, which you printed in the October 2nd issue of the Observer.

I would like to offer my sympa-thies to Mike Welby in Thur-sday’s issue of the Observer. After all, the impression of just being dumped by a Notre Dame Student; poor baby!

I would also like to extend my sympathy to the Observer in light of the people whom judgments allow such insulting, unjust, and untruthful drivel to appear in their pages. Perhaps my association with Patel and Patel in high school made me too con-scientious, but Mr. Welby’s un-provoked reference to ND “wallflowers” strikes me as too much, even when this trash tends to negate all the good things the Observer does.

Sincerely,

Lauren Goers

Bad News, Beth Amy, and Stephanie, a few of the non-existent list from the Dean.

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Ricardo Rose, "spike" benniner who? sears, roebuck.... B.D.

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B.D.

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children of all ages! in a rush of roaring rhythm and a splash of stunning splendor, the third edition of Gunther's show, Gunther and Bailey Circus excitingly explodes into a chariotful of thrills and spills at Chicago's International Amphitheatre, the champion of the entertainment world. dollar-for-dollar, is the incomparable everywhere you look there's Gunther Gebel-Williams, the blond dynamo of the Moreau Seminary and St. Joseph's. In his early 60's, rides a bicycle back and forth on a tightrope.

Vickel's cycle

On another high wire, this one suspended at a 45 degree angle, a daredevil named Vickel keeps his stratoscyle at top speed, while his trusting wife travels with him on a swing dangling below the wire. She hangs on to his back while he swings, with a whole apparatus, motorcycle, trapeze and all, at one hundred feet above the arena floor.

There's more—much more—like simultaneous triple somersaults by two troupes of flying trapeze artists, fourteen outstanding men abandon the idea of a religious vocation and wanted to talk to someone about it. 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 on campus today. I'm hoping that more people will be encouraged to come by doing it, that they will see someone who can help them weigh the pros and cons of their options."

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 was discontinued two years ago, he pointed out, a questionnaire given incoming freshmen at Notre Dame usually turned up 15 to 50 men who were interested in a religious vocation and wanted to talk to someone about it.

"Some of them think they have to make a decision right now which binds them for the rest of their life," says Schwartz. "Obviously this isn't true—they have plenty of time to decide whether the life is for them or not. But I think society puts them in this bind by its demand that you 'people move right along' toward some goal, without any time for thought or reflection."

"The other main concern for perspective priests is celibacy. Unfortunately, outstanding men abandon the idea of a vocation because of the Church's insistence on celibacy. And the concern is certainly present among the men who decide, nevertheless, to enter the seminary. Giving up the joys of married life for the priesthood is a considerable sacrifice of love."

Now that they will see someone who can help them weigh the pros and cons of their options.

fr. thomas mcnally
Camp David to quadruple subcommittee it cost taxpayers facility. Camp David during the 1973 fiscal $640,000 to maintain and operate House government activities insurance, housing, maintenance, and operating costs. In referring to athletic tickets, Lavage pointed out that 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 Boudrff, ticket manager at the ACC, contended that if non-student spouses were 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 $20.50 for two season basketball tickets, while a non-student paid $38 for two.

In regard to the graduate student athletes, it was denied admittance to a game with his five month old child, Boudrff mentioned that "the physical well-being 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 perceived the LaFortune center as an undergraduate operation." Besides, added Lavage, LaFortune by necessity, is run according to University regulations. "Most of these vacancies are filled by mid-July so that any person applying after that has no room, he said. In insurance is a concern more for off-campus students, but because nearly 90 per cent of grads are off, it becomes a significant problem. Grads are eligible under the undergraduate policy, but only for inpatient treatment. 'They are not eligible under the university policy unless they are part of the faculty. Therefore, for non-teaching off-campus grads, there is no insurance available.

Lavage felt that his ideas were received with detachment at Friday's meeting. However, he added "if the administration cooperates, the GSU will be able to alleviate the problems."
Notre Dame recieves Kodak grant aid

The University of Notre Dame has received an unrestricted grant of $12,750 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Grant Aid Program. The direct gift is based on a number of graduates who joined Kodak within five years of graduation and are currently in positions of leadership near the University. Notre Dame is among 123 four-year privately supported colleges and universities which will receive a Kodak million this year and more than $35 million in the last decade. The company provides $750 for each graduate, completed at a privately supported school. Noted companies recently were asked to remain anonymous. The gift has been valued at $3,500.

Dr. Robert R. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to the Argonne University Association (AUA) board of trustees.

The AUA is comprised of 30 universities, and the University of Chicago operates the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, located near Chicago. The association's responsibilities include formulating, approving and reviewing policies, programs and budgets of the Laboratory.

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Dr. Joseph W. Evans, director of the Jacques Maritain Center at the University of Notre Dame, has translated the late French philosopher's last book, "On the Church of Christ: The Person of the Church and Her Personnel," which will be published in November by the University of Notre Dame Press.

A friend of the noted philosopher who died earlier this year at the age of 91, Dr. Evans has translated five other books, including a major work, "Integral Humanism." Originally published in 1966, this book recently was reissued by the University of Notre Dame Press.

In addition to directing the Maritain Center, which was established at Notre Dame by the University as an international clearinghouse for research and publications on the philosopher's work, Evans is an associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame.

Now You Know

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Campus briefs...

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Illustrated by Salvator
Some football teams follow the philosophy of playing 'good defense,' but in top-rusty IH football, a good defense may become the difference the faster the offense. The past seven week defensive teams scored few points, five touchdowns and three safeties.

Leading the defensive chargers was Rick Puntarelli, who was in blocking a punt for a TD in both the Stanford and Plannier games, gave his best performance as well as the League No. 3 lead. With the safety, coming after the goal line, the ball did not get the ball in the air, quarterbacks didn't (you've come to love) have a safe QB. The fumble was for the score and John Tim Punta relli. His passing was not nearly as cool as Morrissey QB but was there. Morrissey's only touchdown when it broke loose for 5 yards. Paul McCalley and MLB Dave 80 with strikes of 12 and 60 yards, while tailback Joe Reppenford added 10 yards on a 4 yard try.

Fumble is now guaranteed at least a tie for the League No. 2 command. Much credit goes to Rice's defensive line. Ingham, Coldstead, Barty, Cavanaugh, Keenan, McCalley, and Gore, who have all played well season.

K E E N A N 8 F L A N N E R 0

Keenan's second win of the season was identical in score and detail for win over Stanford Wednesday night.

For over three quarters it appears that the Irish would end the game with no points. The Irish are in the contest, Paul Riorden again blocked a punt that gave Keenan its second straight win.

If Keenan ever gets its offense in gear (they have not scored yet), they have a good chance for the IH crown.

ST. JOE 12 CAVANAUGH 0

St. Joe had not scored in two consecutive games. But, up until the end of this game, Cavanaugh had not been scored on. "But on any given Saturday, the team is a good one." This statement is true. St. Joe broke the scoreless tie in the third quarter when George Gulyans batted 40 yards to Tony Yonto and then healed the zest in the final stanza when defensive back, Pat Kisdwold, stole a Cavanaugh pass and rambled 30 yards for the score.

Badgers capture ND Invitation

Badgers, who are tied for second place with 119 each.

Bob Williams. Doherty and former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Maley are tied for second with 119 each.

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Morrissey, a disappointment early in the season, is beginning to look like the Marauders camp favorite. They struck quick, on the fourth play of the game, when Punta relli passed 52 yards to Bob Zierk.

Then in the third quarter, Morrissey again came through with 32 yards with an insurance touch down and for a score with 120 yards carrying the ball 9 times for 96 yards. The Marauders put it together and for the first successful run out and has scored with a total 2 words in four games.

H O L Y 15 S OR I N h

Sorin appeared to be on its way to routing Holy Cross when they opened a 14-9 lead half time lead. QB Morrissey cashed in for a TD, then in the fourth quarter, QB Mark Angeloni, out to be done by Junior Tuohy for 2 yards, then Larry McGiain making it 1:4-12. It was a good run out.

The two of us had many great times together. There was seldom anything that came between our friendship. Whatever I had, Skip always wanted, and vice-versa.

My Momcan still remember hearing a noise one day coming from the kitchen. When she entered to see what it was, there standing on a chair with a hand in the cookie jar, was Skip. She also tells me that everyday I would sit against the wall and play with a new toy, Skip would come over, hit me in the stomach, and take it away.

After his family moved to the Jersey Shore, my visits with him were limited. We would go out to lunch at the Boardwalk, hang out, do some shopping.

One day Skip and I were in a tug of war and he won. I wonder if he is thinking about this game. I wonder if he is wondering if the Cadets would have won that game. I wonder if Skip is thinking about this game. I wonder if he is thinking about this game. I wonder if he is wondering if the Cadets would have won that game.

After all, much has been said about the Army season. So far this season, the Cadets have met Tennessee, California, Georgia Tech and St. Mary's. At least they would have won that game. The two of us had many great times together. There was seldom anything that came between our friendship. Whatever I had, Skip always wanted, and vice-versa.

This Army season is not going to improve any this Saturday for Skip, either. Although he has been playing with a bad knee, he has been playing. When other players, lesser players, would have qualified 4-F, Skip would have been playing.

I feel sorry for him, I really do. After all, being a lineman, he will have to bump heads with the Bullock, Art Bond, Eric Fenick and several other players who surpass his 6-5, 250 lb. frame. But knowing Skip, I think he would do it. Skip Whitman is a proud ballplayer. The Cadets are a proud football team.

And, although I will be cheering for the Irish on Saturday, I will also be cheering for Skip Whitman.

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When the game is over, I'll leave the pressbox to go to the Army dressing room. I'll go up to my friend and congratulate him, win or lose.

For the alumni of Notre Dame, it will mean another Saturday of ... well, you know.

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