Police raid nets criminals

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

A dramatic scene unfold ed in the pre-dawn hours last Friday morning, Dec. 3, as over 200 police and FBI agents began arresting suspects, who sold stolen property to 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 the storefront.

The store opened last March, and the first purchase of stolen property was made on March 3. Numerous stolen motorcycles are being stored by police while they try to trace the dealers. During the coming week, to avoid hampering police efforts, she advises students not to call the police station next week. "If you notice anything suspicious this week," she advised, "then give the police a call at 233-1123." The police are unable to provide descriptions and serial numbers of the motorcycles and the date of theft.

Police noted that only items stolen during the last nine months are likely to be recovered.
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, obscenity, 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 of which will be spent in discussions with art majors. Identified with the Chicago School of the earl, "40's, Barnes will exhibit several of his works which start as abstract and become figures in spacious interiors.

ERRORATUM

In the Friday, Dec. 3, Observer story on "Beep 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

There's nothing wrong with a little materialism.

Well admit it. One of the selling features of Army ROTC is just plain cold 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.

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Captain John J. MacNeill

283-7332
but later, interest in them wanes, things are always popular at first, to living in Augusta Hall. It is president of student affairs. New according to Stevie Wernig, vice there has lost much of its glamor, Augusta than in the past. Life fewer seniors wished to move to permitted to live there because number of residents has ranged ta at present, but since its opening, the dorm’s front door and come and go as they please without any hall restrictions. Residents have their own keys to all-senior residence hall.

There are several disadvantages I Z  I

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Sunday, December 6, 1976
the observer

4 shuttlebus to St. Mary’s carrying about 60 Notre Dame and SMC students, collided with a truck some-where-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 panicry. 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 Lammari no. 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,” instead, her first thoughts were also of Surratt. “I had visions of him being crushed or something,” she 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 in 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 headed north on Route 31 and, according to wit­nesses, failed to “observe” the traffic signal 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 unhurt 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.”
**Sarcasm and Hyperbole**

**john zygmunt**

**WASHINGTON**—You have probably been following Robert Carter's transition efforts with interest. One of the headlines that keeps cropping up is "Georgetown Awaits Carter."

There is a myth in Washington that "Georgetown" controls the country and what is said at Georgetown parties affects the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States.

The first place the Carter transition people go when they arrive in Washington is to meet their powerful friends. At dinner they stand around holding a glass of white wine in their hands hoping to find out what is happening in 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 city have moved up to Wesley Heights and Cleveland Park.

The reason for this is quite simple. The houses in Georgetown are all bunched together, 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—always the last ones to get the word—still keep covering Georgetown as if they did in the Sixties, when the Kennedy folk used to turn out their laundry on each other's clotheslines.

It's true that there are some opinion makers who still live in Georgetown. Robert Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, has his home there. The New Yorker, which lives in Georgetown as does Rowland Evans, has a particular house. Robert Novak, lives in Maryland. Jackie Anderson is in Bethesda and Scotty Reston lives in Kalorama. Ben Bradlee, editor of the Washington Post, moved out of Georgetown town long ago, and Woodward and Bernstein live next to "Dear Thurl"—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 at the

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Christmas approaches as do finals and the halls will soon be festively decorated with artificial and scenery-eyed students. Might I suggest to Student Government, Student Affairs, or whoever might be concerned that a real Christmas tree with a few lights would lend a welcome cheeriness to the campus if placed in the fountain basin in Crossroads Park? Merry Christmas.

-Maureen Flynn

**sincerely, folks, the Georgetown watchers**

art buchanan
**Letter from Mexico**

John Dilschneider

Most foreign studies programs offer courses in three different languages, including the different language to students who venture to a country where it is spoken. However, one day last fall, however, added another touch to these benefits this year. It offered students a tour of the Basilica of Guadalupe.

On October 12, as more than 600 people crowded into the church to see its dedication to the Virgin of Guadalupe. Dave Leibowitz and Brian Hogan, played a vital role in the event.

"Our job was to welcome representatives and dignitaries from throughout the world, and to present the dedication itself as a formal public event," Hogan said. "We were able to accomplish this, and we feel that they could leave freely after celebrating mass."

The three day function climaxed with 5000 pilgrims, priests and concelebrants concelebrating a mass in the new basilica. Among those was John Cardinal Krol from Philadelphia.

According to Leibowitz, besides sending invitations to students, the officials also sent 11,000 invitations to dignitaries throughout the world, even though the church itself only holds 10,000 people. Leibowitz and Hogan are now back on the campus, but on one particular occasion slipped an invitation to a man who had waited all day at the airport for the dedication.

The celebration of faith on the part of the Mexican people evolves from their strong religious beliefs concerning miracles. One such miracle involves the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Krol from Philadelphia.

The Virgin of Guadalupe appeared to the Indian Juan Diego on December 12, 1531. And his story is one of the first written reports of a miracle of the Virgin of Guadalupe. The story of the Virgin of Guadalupe is itself a miracle of a kind. In later years, she may commemorate one of the most significant events of her life. The early life of the Virgin of Guadalupe is a well documented event. She was born in the early 1500s into a family of Spanish nobility. The young woman who was later to become the Virgin of Guadalupe was named Maria de Guadalupe. She was born in Mexico City, where her family lived in a large house. The family was wealthy and the young Maria was educated in the arts of music, dance, and painting.

These skills were not uncommon for young girls of the upper class in Mexico at the time. However, Maria de Guadalupe was not content to live a life of leisure. She desired to serve her faith and help others. She joined a religious order and began working in various charitable institutions. She became known for her kindness and her ability to comfort the sick and the poor.

In 1531, she was visited by an angel who told her that the Virgin Mary appeared to her and told her to build a temple to her honor. The angel took Maria to the spot where the temple was to be built and showed her a sign of the Virgin Mary. The sign was a picture of the Virgin Mary with a star and a cross behind her. This sign was a symbol of the Virgin Mary's power and her ability to protect and heal the sick and the poor.

Maria de Guadalupe was so moved by the vision that she immediately began to build the temple. She worked tirelessly to raise the necessary funds and to find the right location for the temple. She was successful in her efforts and the temple was completed in 1533. The temple became known as the Basilica of Guadalupe.

The Virgin of Guadalupe is considered to be a special saint for many people. She is known for her power to protect and heal the sick and the poor. She is also known for her ability to help those who are in need and to comfort those who are grieving.

The Virgin of Guadalupe is also known for her role in Mexican history. She is considered to be the patron saint of Mexico and is celebrated on December 12 each year. The day is a national holiday in Mexico, and people throughout the country celebrate by attending mass and by visiting the Basilica of Guadalupe.

In conclusion, the Virgin of Guadalupe is a special saint for many people. She is known for her power to protect and heal the sick and the poor. She is also known for her ability to help those who are in need and to comfort those who are grieving. She is celebrated on December 12 each year as a national holiday in Mexico. The day is a time for people throughout the country to celebrate and to give thanks for the power and protection of the Virgin of Guadalupe.
Police bust fencing operation

(continued from page 1)

Friday morning. 

Luvecnilcs were taken into custody to the "party" by telling them that Professor Eugene Ulrich of the "landed out to be spent over the Te w ill now travel to Rome, where he is writing on Boethius. 

Department of Theology were 

Professor Melncrny was awarded a Fulbright lis fellowship in order to complete theirraid, sweeping across St. Joseph County. In all, more than 250 alleged criminals were taken into custody as the raid proceeded throughout Friday morning.

Federal and local police involved 

State Police Superintendent Robert DeBard described Friday's raid as "the largest operation the state police have ever participated in." Off-duty policemen from every state police post north of U.S. Highway 60 participated.

In all, more than 250 officers took part in the raid. This number included about 150 South Bend policemen and more than 100 from state and county forces. An estimated 50 FBI agents also participated in the arrests.

South Bend Police Chief Michael Borkowski commented that South Bend Police will be watching the

FBI, as soon as possible,

to make sure the criminals are recovered. With the police

arranging for 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.

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre

By Stanislaw Witkiewicz

Dec. 6 & 7 at 7:30 pm.

CALLBACKS: DEC. 8

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ND professors win fellowships

by Mike Humpel

Staff Reporter

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 three of the applicants chosen to receive fellowships. There were 1,759 individuals who applied for the fellowships.

Professor McHenry was granted a fellowship in order to complete a book he is writing on Boethius, which will now travel to Rome, where he will continue his research in the African Library. Professor McHenry was awarded a Fulbright fellowship in 1959, during which time he traveled to Belgium and wrote his first book. Since then he has also been to Rome on sabbaticals.

Professor Ulrich was granted a fellowship to complete research on Biblical scrolls which comprise a book of Samuel. He will be in charge of editing the scrolls with Frank Cross of Harvard. Professor Ulrich has been working on the scrolls since he wrote his dissertation and has now begun what he considers a critical edition of them.

Professor Ulrich will work here the first of each month and travel to Harvard. When finished, he will travel to Israel to compare the finished scroll with the actual scrolls. Professor Ulrich has previously won a Germany on a Sheldon traveling Fellowship in 1972, and in Israel on a Pfeiffer Fellowship. The National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships are worth a maximum of $20,000 for a full year, but the actual amount of the fellowship is determined by the recipient's salary while he is doing the research.

Dinner planned for Dec. grads

Seniors graduating in December have announced a dinner held this Thursday, December 9, 1976 should contact Fr. Albert Griffin. The University chaplain, initiated the project yesterday. "I'm the wake of the criticism of the OSHA bans last week, it occurred to me that we do not have an official tree," commented Fr. Griffin.

The University Chaplain cited the University's lack of a Christmas tree in their festivities as precedents for one at Notre Dame. "It would be a tree that everyone could contribute to and take care of," he noted.

So far the individuals consulted by Fr. Griffin have been favorable to the plan. A collection was taken at Fr. Griffin's 5:00 p.m. Sunday mass and approximately $100 was donated toward the community tree and decorations. A possible site for the tree is Crossroads Park. The University Chaplain hopes to have the tree set up by Thursday, December 9, 1976. At 11:00 p.m. that night the tree would be blessed by the highest available cleric, officially lit up, and then cards sang. Fr. Griffin intends to invite one of the campus choral groups to perform at the ceremony. The event will be followed by hot chocolate and donuts at Garby's Place.

Griff plans community tree

Plans are underway for a University Christmas Tree. Fr. Robert Griffin, the University chaplain, initiated the project yesterday. "In the wake of the criticism of the OSHA bans last week, it occurred to me that we do not have an official tree," commented Fr. Griffin.

The University Chaplain cited several cities which include a Christmas tree in their festivities as precedents for one at Notre Dame. "It would be a tree that everyone could contribute to and take care of," he noted.

So far the individuals consulted by Fr. Griffin have been favorable to the plan. A collection was taken at Fr. Griffin's 5:00 p.m. Sunday mass and approximately $100 was donated toward the community tree and decorations. A possible site for the tree is Crossroads Park. The University Chaplain hopes to have the tree set up by Thursday, December 9, 1976. At 11:00 p.m. that night the tree would be blessed by the highest available cleric, officially lit up, and then cards sang. Fr. Griffin intends to invite one of the campus choral groups to perform at the ceremony. The event will be followed by hot chocolate and donuts at Garby's Place.

Why feed gas to your car, coins to the toll booths, and great sums to the O'Hare parking people?

A lot of you fly west for vacation break. But many are in the strange habit of taking the toll road to O'Hare. Or roller skating, or something. We don't know.

We're surprised that more beleaguered students don't take the easy way out: your handy local airport, right here in South Bend. Flying from South Bend isn't just quicker and easier. It's no more expensive.

For example, one-way Coach aI air fare from South Bend to Los Angeles is only $4.00 more than the same ticket from Chicago. Now, unless you're stuffing a Volkswagen or know a way to make tolls, gas and parking disappear, it's probably going to cost you at least four bucks to drive to O'Hare. It'll also cost you time and hassle.

So take the easy way out of South Bend: United Airlines. For Friendship Service to 50 cities from South Bend, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 232-4811.

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UNITED AIRLINES
Notre Dame cagers whip Valparaiso basketball team in those brown and in the A.C.C. They might have 93-56 victory.

...what killed us. I thought it was awfully important to stay close warmups because his team was out Notre Dame performance as they guard, whose middle name is hard to judge. The 6-3 freshman becoming "Blue Chip" had 18

...points, five assists and four steals in early 20 minutes of action. The smoothness with which he directs the offense lends credence to his California build-up as a young Jerry West.

Combine his totals with the nine points and four assists logged by Otto Martin and you have potent production from the point guard position. Incidentally, Martin's now made eight consecutive shots from the floor covering the last two games. 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 completed 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 Irish levers pulled off their first WCHA sweep of the season by downsight which ranked Colorado 7-2 and 6-2 this weekend at the ACC. 

Basketball at its Finest

Banana Oil

Fred Herbst

It was all there - the color, the pagentry, the excitement. It was college basketball at its finest. Well, maybe if you have an incredible imagination it was a bit like the real thing. But if you saw Notre Dame's women's basketball team beat St. Mary's last Saturday, you know just how many blunders are possible in a single basketball game. In fact, things got so bad that statisticians lost track of the number of turnovers. When asked how many turnovers there had been, one observer replied, "I really don't know, I lost count at 999,999,999." A seemingly absurd answer to be sure, but it's probably as close as anyone could come.

Fred Herbst

Not even the scorekeeper could keep things straight. Fans who were trusting enough to believe the half-time score and went home convinced that the final score was 56-35. Actually the final score was 56-35.

The officials were altogether another story. Certainly they can't be accused of failing to show any enthusiasm. On the contrary, they must have learned basketball in the midst of the season without coaches! St. Mary's coach just sat passively on her bench and watched her team get blown away. Either she just didn't know how to turn her team around, or she just didn't care enough to try;

It was his fourth of the series. Walsh tied the game for the fourth time, and never lower than fourth for a total of 11 points. Meanwhile, Donny Fairholm scored 20 points, and Bob Jehek and Ken Kreus tied for third with a total of 23 points each.

Kiley caps regatta

Jay Kiley won the annual Domohous Cup Regatta held last weekend at Notre Dame. This event is sponsored by the Notre Dame sailing team and is open to all first year sailors in the club. The highlight of the event was without a doubt the St. Mary's coach who claimed that the game somehow beatable.

Notre Dame - they eat. sh...red wheat. You have to admit, it's cute. St. Mary's cheerleaders gave them what Notre Dame lacked. Personality. I don't care how good we are, if the audience doesn't appreciate us, we're going to lose.

So with the exception of the cheerleaders from St. Mary's, everything was off the charts. You get the impression that women's basketball and I don't agree, you're right. Somehow basketball that features more jump shots than points doesn't appeal to me.

Notre Dame pucksters sweep CC

Like all the Irish, Clark Hamilton played well against Colorado College. As Notre Dame sweated the weekend series.

(Photograph by Janet Carney)

Swimmers third

The ND swim team placed third in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays Friday night at the Denver Memorial Pool.

Dean Beatty of Springfield, Mo., won the event for the fourth consecutive year with a combined score of 190 points. They captured first place in five of nine events.

Oakland was fourth with 47 points. Wayne State was fifth with 40 points and Valparaiso placed sixth with 23 points.

Notre Dame opens its dual meet schedule this afternoon at Cleveland State and return to Western Michigan Friday night at 7.

Tickets available

Ticket Manager Mike Basick has announced that a limited number of tickets have become available for Princeton (Jan. 3) and Villanova (Jan.5) basketball games. Both games are road games.

Tickets for the Princeton game are priced at $3 apiece and tickets for the Villanova game are $5 each. Tickets are available at the Gate 10 window and 3pm before the game is scheduled to take place.

Basick has also announced that refunds are still being issued to students who paid a deposit on basketball tickets last fall and have not received their tickets this fall. These refunds can be collected by going to the Ticket Manager's office on the second floor of the ACC.