

Drug raids hit three halls

In St. Eds, Dillon & Grace

by Fred Graver and Tom Drape
Observer Reporters

Drug raids have been conducted in St. Ed's, Dillon, and Grace Halls over the past two weeks by Dean of Students John Macheca, 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 Pears, Director of Campus Security, and Fr. Terry Lally, Assistant Dean of Students. Two students were found to be in possession of drugs. One was expelled from the University, and the other's case is now pending.

Second raid in Dillon

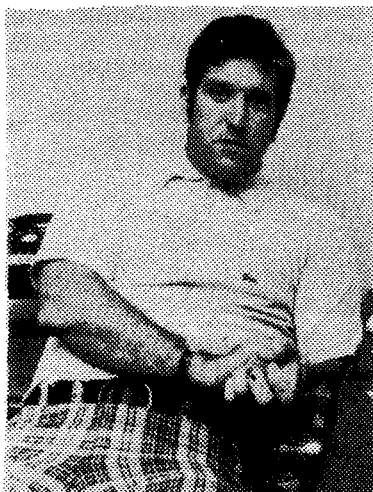
On Oct. 9, a second raid was conducted, this time in Dillon Hall. At approximately 9:45 a.m., Macheca, Pears, Lally, and Father David Schalver, rector of Dillon, knocked on the door of three students who were suspected of dealing in marijuana and LSD, according to informed sources. They presented the resident who was present with a hit of LSD, claiming that it had been sold on campus by he and his roommates, and also a piece of paper notifying him that the room would be searched, if the need arose. The student gave Macheca the drugs that were 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.

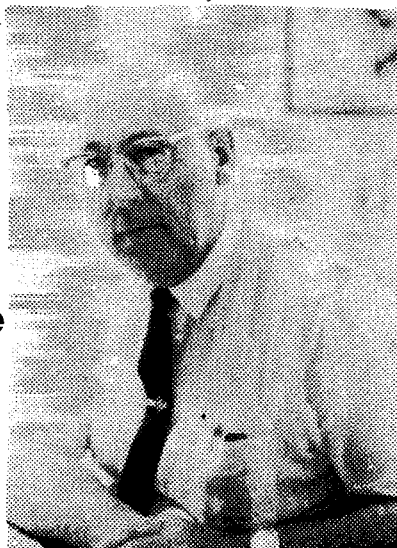
Students questioned on drug use

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

According to informed sources, one student was charged with the selling and possession of the drugs. The Observer was told by a reliable source Macheca did not handle his case as he would



Macheca



Pears

normally have done, stating that the violations had "too serious an affect on the University." This student was allowed a medical discharge from the University, and advised to seek psychiatric help before being considered for re-admittance.

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

Third raid in Grace

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

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

Over the weekend, Macheca stated his reason for not calling in civil authorities to handle the matter. He said that this was "a University matter, and that 'if I have something to share 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, "... responsibility 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 Dennis 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 though - the extent of the Student Government's actions are often unknown to the public."

"I am no friend to the pusher," he continued. However, I do oppose activities such as 'undercover agents' and 'wiretaps'. If the University is operating in such a manner, they should admit it and cease it."

Etienne concluded, "war against the pusher is one thing - but the use of 'tricks' to catch them only presents a temporary solution and is likely to be detrimental in the long run. It is my duty to discover if these means are being used; and believe me, the job has already begun."

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

SLC considers student paranoia

by Patrick Hanfin
Staff Reporter

The problem of 'Student paranoia' concerning recent University rule violations was the main topic of discussion at yesterday's Student Life Council meeting. The SLC was asked by Dr. Philip Faccenda, 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. Faccenda 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 exempt from all responsibility.

Dr. Faccenda 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 also 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 risks a damaging police record, concluded Faccenda.

"We are caught in a bind," Dr. Faccenda 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 reactions. Prof. Roos pointed out that a policy of publicizing details might worry or aggravate South Bend citizens into making official complaints that law enforcement agencies would have to investigate. "We should not damage our good relationship with South Bend by publicizing these detailed matters" he said.

Student Body Vice President Michael Gessinger suggested to Faccenda 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 Univer-

sity would and would not do.

Faccenda 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 entering for purposes of University discipline," Faccenda 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," Faccenda promised.

The SLC agreed with Faccenda 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 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 Kincaid concluded.

A related question was raised by Dr. Robert Akerman, Student Affairs Director of professional development, who, while agreeing with the SLC's consensus, did not want the University to become a sanctuary that would make students immune to all legal responsibility. "Sometimes the best thing that education can do for you," he said, "is to make you take responsibility for your actions. The community should care enough to try to help students who may be destroying their lives through abuse of drugs. Mr Macheca is doing this in his talks to some students."

This was supported by Fr. Terry Lally, Assistant Dean of Students, who felt that strong discipline, even suspension, was beneficial in some cases. "But I am not favoring suspending everyone."

Dr. Pleasence pointed out that the University acted much like very other community, trying to handle the problems of its members itself rather than going immediately to the law. Edward Rahill, student representative, argued that the university should help each student prepare for a productive life, and try to prevent a damaging police record. "The law should be brought only as a last alternative" he said, expressing the general agreement of the Commission.

**Wednesday's Observer
will be the last
before the break**

Direct intervention possible

Nixon hints at Mid-east moves

By United Press International

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

The Soviet Union told the Arabs it would assist them "in every way."

Nixon hinted 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 1970 when U.S. forces were alerted to intervene in the Jordanian civil war.

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

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

The decision to seek a

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

Western military analysts in London said Israel has lost 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 whole army across the Suez Canal for the forthcoming decisive battle of the Sinai peninsula.

Israel nevertheless contended 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 Iraqi and Moroccan forces in Syria where Israeli patrols were reported within nine miles of Damascus.

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

spokesman at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., declined to confirm reports that F111s had already left Pease for Europe and Israel. Reports from the U.S.-Portuguese air base in the Azores islands said U.S. planes were taking off every 15 minutes for Israel.

In Damascus, President Hafez Assad went on television and radio Monday night to tell the Syrian people that Israel had broken through Syrian lines at one point but that they had since been repulsed and were in retreat.

"Our heroes changed the Israeli aggression of Oct. 6 into an enemy retreat..." Assad said.

Dozens of persons went into the blacked-out streets of Damascus and fired shots in the air after Assad's speech but the military command warned citizens not to waste ammunition in demonstrations of joy "but save it for the enemy." An earlier Syrian communique said Syria had repelled an Israeli attack on the northern sector of the Golan Heights battlefield and shelled Israeli troops in Israel's Hula Valley and the region of the Sea of Galilee.

Reaction to Agnew varied

(UPI)—Many Americans said they were fed up and "disgusted" Monday night after former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew addressed the nation. Some asserted Agnew was not being truthful about his political conduct.

Others felt "sorry" for Agnew, but said he had gotten special treatment from the courts because of his high office. They said he should have stayed in office and fought for his rights if he believed in his innocence.

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

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

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

"I think it was a smart move on his part to resign," said Ray Barney, a Louisville, Ky., hotel manager. "But I don't believe he would have resigned if he was innocent of any charges. He would become tougher and more determined to stick out the situation to clear himself." Also in Louisville, Michael Terry, a high school senior, said, "It turns out the law and order administration belongs in jail. I listened to Agnew and felt sort of sorry for him, but if I did what he did, I'd be up the creek. What makes him better than me?"

In Chicago, Tom Butler, an insurance salesman, said Agnew "professed as much innocence as he could. I've never seen him so humble and I doubted that he had it in him. But I don't believe a word of it."

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

bartender. "I think his speech was just sort of a plea for sympathy."

In Spokane, Wash., attorney Carl Maxey called the speech "the sorriest thing I've ever heard. I can't believe any sensible person would allow themselves to be swayed by that type of bleeding."

In New York City, Steven Gethers, who identified himself as a television writer, called Agnew "one of the biggest thieves and liars in public office. And that goes for Richard Nixon, too. I wouldn't believe either of them now if they swore on a stack of Bibles."

"This entire thing is so foul, it's beyond description," said a New York City resident, Joseph Dimitri. "I don't think he's telling the truth even now."

However, George Rines, a salesman who lives in Forest Hill, Md., declared himself "100 per cent behind Ted Agnew. If they're going to get Ted Agnew, they ought to go after the rest of them."

And Robert Huntington, of Annapolis, Md., said it "took a hell of a lot of guts" on Agnew's part to appear on TV after his resignation.

Commenting on the media, Marilyn Frederick, a Louisville, Ky., housewife, said, "I guess it's understandable now why the Nixon Administration has attacked the press in the past. If someone didn't have something to hide, I don't believe they would go after the press like Agnew has."

In Detroit, Mrs. Rex Dunlap,

a retired clerical worker and housewife, said Agnew "was honest about it—but he done wrong."

And in Seattle, bartender Walley Coffey declared: "At least he didn't say 'you won't have Agnew to kick around anymore.'"

Regina South elects VP after six tries

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

Residents of Regina South yesterday elected Debbie Foran Vice-President with 43 votes. Foran's opponent Dorthea Wyland tallied 35 votes.

A total of 88 ballots were cast in the election. Only 78 of those ballots were considered valid because of 8 abstentions, one write-in and one invalid ballot.

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

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The vacation period starting

Thursday begins after the last class.

Students are due back

Tuesday morning.

world

briefs

Portland, Ore. - Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford Monday sidestepped the question of whether he would accept a draft for the presidency in 1976.

Ford was asked at a meeting of Republicans about the observation made by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that persons who disclaim intentions for high office "have a tendency to be drafted." In reply, the Michigan congressman repeated his consistent statement that he "will not seek public office in 1976."

Washington - The State Department, citing an increase in the amount of Soviet military supplies going to Arab nations, announced Monday the United States has begun an airlift of equipment to Israel to keep from "unsettling the military balance" in the Middle East.

Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the State Department, refused to give an inventory of the U.S. supplies going to Israel, but sources said it included tanks and planes - mostly F4 Phantom fighter-bombers. He said some of the equipment already has reached the war zone and other officials added privately that the airlift had been in progress for about 30 hours.

on campus today

2:00 pm-5:00 pm, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm - art exhibit, sculpture by abner hersherberger and jack smith, mixed media assemblages by ann raymo, moreau gallery, smc

2:00 pm - film, civilization series, 'the great thaw', engineering auditorium

7:00 pm - films, 'yeats country', 'modern ireland', 'archaeological tour of the west of ireland', sponsored by celtic society, free, library auditorium

7:00 pm - discussion, great books discussion group, room 105, madeleva

8:00 pm - concert, woody nerman and his orchestra, sponsored by michiana friends of jazz, o'laughlin auditorium

at nd-smc

THE ND—SMC THEATRE

TRYOUTS - October 15 and 16 at 7 P.M.

Jean Anouilh's THIEVES' CARNIVAL

WASHINGTON HALL (NOTRE DAME)
(use back entrance)

(Information on tryouts may be obtained from Speech and Drama Department office, Room 110, Moreau Hall, St. Mary's)

CALLBACKS - October 17
OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC STUDENTS

Dave Brubeck Quartet

featuring Gerry Mulligan with
Alan Dawson and Jack Six

PLUS SECOND GENERATION BRUBECK
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Elco Theater, Elkhart
October 17th, 8:00 pm
Adults \$4.00, Students 2.50

Tickets at Templins, Soundmasters, Suspended Chord, Truth Reader Service, at the Door

'Never betrayed public trust'

Agnew denies guilt in farewell speech

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spiro T. Agnew told the nation Monday night that he had been the object of "scurrilous and inaccurate" reports and "wild-est rumor and speculation" that led to his resignation as vice president. He again denied wrongdoing.

"I don't want to spend these last moments with you in a paroxysm of bitterness," the former vice president said in a national television address on the three major networks.

But he said he had been the victim of news leaks, inaccurate reporting and testimony of witnesses who had been promised immunity for their

statements.

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

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

The former vice president, his voice hoarse, said he was fully aware that his plea of nolo contendere—no contest—to the income tax charge is "equivalent to a plea of guilty."

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

Agnew, looking grim and weakened, said his plea in Baltimore on the income tax charge was "not an admission of guilt but a plea of no contest, done to quell the raging storm."

And he said his remark in Los Angeles several days before he resigned that he would not quit the vice presidency was a "tormented verbal assertion."

He said he had decided to resign because he did not want to jeopardize the national security at "this especially critical time, with the world torn by war in the Middle East."

Agnew, who pleaded no contest to one count of income

tax evasion and resigned as vice president last Wednesday, said developments of the federal grand jury investigating him has been "improperly and unconsonably leaked in detail to the news media."

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

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

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

Agnew said "I have never enriched myself by betrayal of

the public trust," and added that his net worth, "less than \$200,000," was not high for a person of his age and 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 bribers and when they had been "encouraged to accuse others to lessen their own punishment."

"I am fully aware that the nolo contendere was a plea of guilty," 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 nation could not afford to have a vice president guilty of the "appearance of wrong doing."

He said he decided not to contest the income tax evasion charge because "the appearance of wrongdoing...is fatal to any man who must at any time be ready to step into the office of the presidency."

"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.

"I repeat and emphasize that denial of wrongdoing tonight."

Agnew spoke for 21 minutes, and ended with these words and a small smile on his lips:

"Thank you, good night, and farewell."



Impeachment proceedings against Rybarczyk dropped by Board of Commissioners

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

Impeachment proceedings against Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk were dropped yesterday evening at a meeting of the Student Body Board of Commissioners.

The Board met in private session to discuss Rybarczyk's possible dismissal. The grounds for impeachment, a result of the recent Southern Cal. ticket controversy, were defined as "dereliction of duty." After numerous charges were voiced in private session the meeting was opened to Rybarczyk.

The reason for the Board's impeachment charge was based on "a culmination of events from the past year." The various commissioners proceeded to charge Rybarczyk with mismanagement, failure to cooperate with Student Government, placing Student Union above the students, and a general attitude leading to the above problems.

Rybarczyk's answer to the charge of mismanagement was that his commissioners were directly responsible for Student Union activities. He added that most problems arose because of poorly defined precedent and time limitations.

Rybarczyk attributed his failure to cooperate with Student Government to a communications gap. After the meeting he added, "I think the meeting was good because it aired a lot of problems. Discussing the problems solved a lot of communication problems."

Citing the October 4 article in the Observer, Rybarczyk said that his loyalty to Student Union was quoted out of context. As Director he said he considered himself primarily responsible to his commissioners so that they would serve the students in the best possible way.

When the point of attitude arose the "trail procedures" turned into a discussion of compromises. The Board concluded that the biggest problem was communications between Student Union and Student Government.

For the purpose of communication the Board established a Board of Student Union-Student Government Directors. This Board will consist of the Student Body President, S.B. Vice President, S.B. Treasurer, Student

Union Director, S.U. Associate Director, S.U. Controller, and the Director of Student Activities.

Student Body President Dennis Etienne said that "this was a better way." He added that "once communications are improved we can all work together to serve the students."

"I think a lot of good came from these proceedings. I just want to get the Student Union back on its feet after this two week dormant period," commented Rybarczyk.

Etienne also said that all resignations submitted by Student Union Personnel would be considered void. He expressed a desire to continue normal operations.

When asked how Student Union commissioners stood concerning the proceedings, Associate Director Ken Muth said that all Student Union personnel would continue their work as usual.

"It was a time of cooling off and working things out," said Muth.

We have been living in an extremely crowded forced triple in Stanford Hall for almost a month. Of course, there are inconveniences, but our main complaint is that we still do not have any bookshelves. This is a problem because unfortunately, we do have some books. We have books on the floor, under the beds, in the sink, on the windowsill, and in the wastebaskets. I am getting tired of tripping over books on my way to the bathroom every morning. We've talked to our maid, the janitor, our section leader, the RA, the Hall President, and the Assistant Rector. No one does anything. Please, 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 getting 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 OK. With this secured, it should be forwarded to Housing (8491) in care 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 goes by the name of Tom Huddes and lives at 820 Notre Dame Avenue. He can be reached by phone at 232-6963.

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 which is located in Lyons (325).

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 no hot shot. In fact, he's probably one of the better honchos around here. His name is Pat Laughlin and if you need a character reference just talk to residents in Pangborn Hall.

Is Guy Randles in charge of the AL Student Advisory Council?

To the best of our knowledge yes, he is. If you have any questions concerning the Council's role it might be advisable to get in touch with Guy at 233-7642.

Notre Dame student arrested for theft of truck

by Kurt Heinz
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student is free on bond today in connection with the alleged theft of a pickup truck in South Bend last Friday.

He is expected to be charged formally early this week, according to Notre Dame Security Chief Arthur Pears. Pears had no other comment on the case.

The truck, which belonged to a city police officer, was reported missing from the corner of Notre Dame and Howard where the officer had left it.

The student was arrested in his dormitory after he had aroused the suspicions of the main gate security officer when he tried to drive a truck on campus. The guard phoned South Bend police after refusing to allow the vehicle on campus.

Police found the truck, a 1966 Chevrolet pickup, in the stadium parking lot with the ignition stripped.

The student was held downtown and later released on bond. Criminal charges are likely to be brought against the student within the next two days.

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WILL BE ON SALE ALL WEEK
IN THE DINING HALLS

the theme
is a
BARN
DANCE

dress will be the
"country look"
(jeans, overalls,
etc.)



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Fri., Oct. 26

9:00 p.m.
-1:00a.m.

dinner
rock band
Windjammer

\$6.00 per couple

Y'ALL COME NOW, Y'HEAR?



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 of not having a news story on one of the biggest stories around.

How can you expect the student "victims" to talk? They are already up against the possibility of expulsion from school and the last thing they need is to further incriminate themselves and to further agitate Macheca who is presently considering their case. And furthermore, one can never tell with what prejudice his professors may react when his name appears in newsprint 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 naivete 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 students 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 broadcasted 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 NO circumstances would the names of the informers on the Notre Dame campus be released. It is apparent then that our situation is definitely not analogous to the "public circle."

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

Fear and paranoia may be the results of secrecy of the present proceedings, but even worse is the student who secretly slithers into Macheca's office to rid his Christian conscience of any 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, ect.) atrocities..."

Since I cannot reply directly to the writer, I hope to reach him and others with a similar concern through this letter. No United Way agency funds, staffs or houses family planning clinics or pays for abortions. May I take this opportunity to list the agencies receiving support from the United Way of St. Joseph County They are:

American National Red Cross
Catholic Social Service
Goodwill Industries
Circle of Mercy Day Nursery
Council for the Retarded
Legal Aid Society
Family & Children's Center
Hearing & Speech Center
Salvation Army of Mishawaka
Salvation Army of South Bend
Mental Health Center
United Health Foundation
Cancer Society
Arthritis Foundation
Crippled Children's Society
Visiting Nurse Association
Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts
Camp Fire Girls, Mishawaka
YMCA Camp Fire Girls, Mishawaka
YWCA
R.E.A.L. Services (Resources for the Enrichment of Adult Living)
Urban League of South Bend
Hansel Center

U.S.O.

Child Health Care Center at Memorial Hospital
Child Health Care Center at St. Joseph's Hospital
Mental Health Association (includes Mental Health After-Care)

I believe that the work of each of these agencies is compatible in every way with a Christian conscience.

Sincerely yours,
James L. Massey
Friemann Professor

Corgan's Column

Dear Editor:

I don't know where Greg Corgan is from; it really doesn't matter. But until I read his column in Monday's Observer I thought that his kind of regional vindictiveness had died with the Civil War. I was angered by his column at first, but later I realized I was only hurt; not because of the unfairness of one columnist, but because it showed an attitude that is common here.

It is hard enough to live down stereotypes, simply because they are so well established. But it is particularly frustrating when they are sanctioned by the head football coach and the school newspaper.

I have always respected Ara Parsegian. He is obviously a very fine man, as well as a great football coach. That is why it is so hard to believe that he was quoted correctly in the column. However, if that quote is correct, I don't think I need to be melodramatic by demanding an apology. Senator Inouye put it perfectly when he said, "The statement speaks for itself." What I can say is that in March when Parsegian received a standing ovation from the Houston Notre Dame Club, he neglected to tell them that Texans hate Catholics, Blacks, and Armenians. I'm sure they would have been interested to know.

If anyone had bothered to read any Houston newspapers (the Post is in the library) in the weeks before the Rice game, they would have seen nothing but praise for Notre Dame's football team. Last week, one local columnist actually wrote an emotional history of Notre Dame football, one that would have been worthy of even the most sentimental Observer sportswriter. There was never any hate or ill feeling. Fifty thousand Houstonians turned out in the rain to see the mighty Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Since Rice hasn't been able to fill their own stadium in years it should be obvious that the fans came to see Notre Dame, not Rice.

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

Stephen James

Editor's Note:

It's always easy to be defensive when one feels one's home town, state, or region has been slurred; but it's also easy to be defensive when one feels that one's school

has been slurred, or that the football team representing that school has been slurred.

Greg Corgan is a junior. He now lives in New Jersey, but he spends his high school years in New Mexico--and, while there, acquired a taste for the life style indigenous to that region.

Nor was Mr. Corgan's column a totally emotional, half-cocked effort. It was prepared after a good bit of research, and after conversation with the players and the photographer mentioned. It was also proof-read by several persons, including myself--and I point that out because I am a life-long resident of Richmond, Va., and saw little Civil War-type vindictiveness in the column.

What I did see was a frank and accurate appraisal of the treatment Notre Dame's football team received from Rice coach Al Conover, his players, and the school's band. And it's not, Mr. James, the first time the Irish have received such treatment at the hands of a deep-Southern host (witness Georgia Tech in '69 and LSU in '71).

One final comment. Ara's statement about Catholics, Blacks, and Armenians wasn't offered in complete seriousness. It was offered after Thursday's practice in an effort to relax the Irish team. And, as coach Conover's Owls found out on Saturday evening, it had exactly that effect. Ara is a man who appreciates class, and his type of class does not include using "hate" to psyche up his football team.

Sincerely,
Vic Dorr

Poor Baby?

Editor:

I would like to offer my sympathies to Mike Welby in Thursday's Observer, Mr. Welby gave the impression of just being dumped by a Notre Dame Student; poor baby!

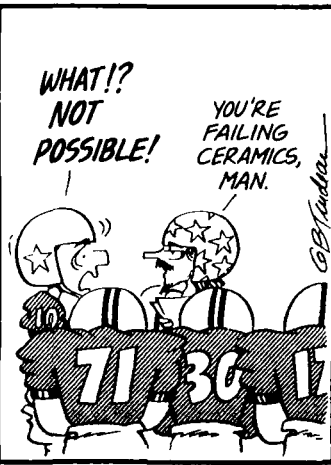
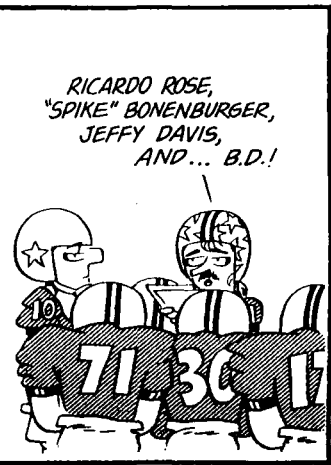
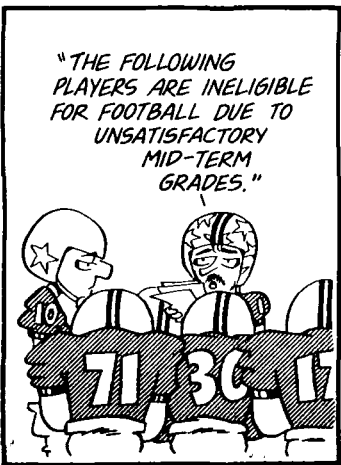
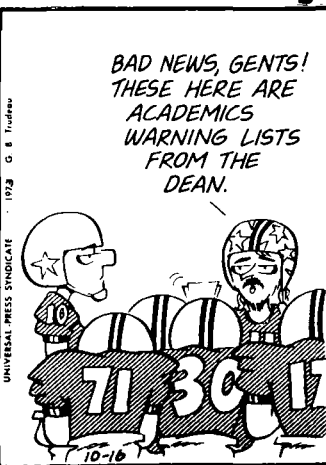
I would also like to extend my sympathy to the Observer in light of the people whose judgments allow such insulting, unjournalistic, self-indulgent drivel to appear in their paper. Perhaps my association with publications in high school made me too conscientious, but Mr. Welby's unprovoked reference to ND "wallflowers" strikes me as the type of worthless trash that tends to negate all the good things the Observer does.

Sincerely,
Laureen Goers

Letters Policy

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

doonesbury



garry trudeau

the observer

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thrills, spills and chills

ann mccarry and miles mccarry

Children of all ages! In a rush of rousing rhythm and a splash of stunning splendor, the 103rd edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus excitingly explodes into a chariotful of thrills and spills at Chicago's International Amphitheatre through October 22nd.

Still far and away the "greatest show on earth" the circus, minute-for-minute and dollar-for-dollar, is the incomparable champion of the entertainment world.

thunder and blazes

There's razzle-dazzle! There's color! There's pageantry! There's music and that ranges all the way from the blaring brassiness of "Thunder and Blazes" to the hot-battered soul of "Shaft" to the subtle strains of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. And it provides a background for literally hundreds of happy athletes smilingly risking their lives two or three times a day with a verve that would have made the gladiators of Rome green with envy.

blond dynamite

There's Gunther Gebel-Williams, everywhere you look there's Gunther B-Gebel-Williams-- the blond dynamo of the show! From the opening spectacle when he pilots a chariot drawn by two lunging gray chargers with nostrils flaring around the hippodrome track to the fantastic finale when he circles the ring astride an uncaged royal Benagal tiger which in turn stands on the broad back of an enormous, fiercely tusked elephant, he is omnipresent and omnipotent.

If there ever was a superstar, Gunther Gebel-Williams is it! No other performer can duplicate the ability of this classically blond, German animal trainer ex-

traordinaire. Handling horses, elephants, and tigers, sometimes all in the same ring, he is even more than "the greatest circus star ever!"

As one hardened circus-type put it, "You can almost imagine the guy taking off into the jungle with his elephants, or his tigers, and living happily ever after!"

So over-powering is the glamor of Gunther that even Elvin Bale, one of the elite few trapezists in circus history to master the suicidal forward heel catch, is dwarfed into a secondary role. Bale, like several other RBB&B performers, would be the headlined star in almost any other circus on earth.

There are more stars in RBB&B than in the Milky Way. Among the spectacular stars is Jeanette Williams, one of the world's greatest horsewomen, who commands twelve Lippizan liberty horses in graceful, capricious choreography which rivals the Royal Ballet.

Wolfgang Holzmain daily faces a cageful of ferocious kings of the jungle, finishing his act with the phenomenal head-in-the-mouth trick.

Meanwhile, over his cage of roaring carnivores, Pio Nock, a Swiss gentle clown 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 zooms his stratocycle at top speed, while his trusting wife travels with him on a swing dangling below the wire. She hangs on gamely, too, when Vickel starts twirling the whole apparatus, motorcycle, trapeze and all clock-wise around the wire, all at least one hundred feet above the arena floor.



There's more--much more-- like simultaneous triple somersaults by two troupes of flying trapeze artists, fourteen trained elephants, a mischievous bunch of clowns - all framed against flamboyantly beautiful choreographed production numbers.

As my roommate said, not once but at least eleven times, "If I wasn't seeing it, I'd never believe it!"

As previously noted, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, is the greatest, the very greatest show on earth!!

new trend in an old career

fr. thomas mcnelly

At a time when some alumni believe Notre Dame is headed for perdition, the largest group of men in eight years has entered the seminary of the Holy Cross Fathers here.

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

The numbers certainly are not overwhelming. But they definitely represent an upswing from the late '60s when vocations to the priesthood nosedived here and elsewhere. Furthermore they seem to show a change in attitude among many students, who are less likely now to think of the priesthood as "irrelevant" and a waste of one's talents.

Says Fr. James Schwartz, vocation director of the CSC's:

"It is probably too early to tell whether or not this increase means a possible upswing

in the number of vocations and whether or not the number of college graduates applying indicates a new trend. Nevertheless, there is some room and reason for hope."

More important than the "numbers game", of course, is the type of person who is being attracted to the priesthood. Schwartz is impressed by the personal depth and self-awareness of the prospects.

"They really seem to know who they are," he says. "Their question is whether this particular vocation is what they want or not."

Two other characteristics of the newcomers impress Schwartz - their orientation toward service of others and their orientation toward prayer.

"Though the candidates that come to Holy Cross hall from all parts of the country and come with various backgrounds," he says, "what seems common to all of them is a real sense of prayer and a strong desire to serve people."

For example, at their own request the undergraduates at St. Joseph hall frequently pray together for half an hour at

night and usually everyone is present.

What concerns do men bring with them when they enter the seminary nowadays? One is an anxiety about the "total commitment" which the life requires.

"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 go people 'move right along' toward some goal, without any time for thought or reflection."

The other main concern for perspective priests is celibacy. Undoubtedly many outstanding men abandon the idea of a vocation because of the Church' insistence on celibacy. And the concern is certainly present among the men who decide, nevertheless, to enter the seminary. Giving up the people joys of married life and family is a considerable sacrifice for most. They are willing to make it because they hope that celibacy will free them to help others more.

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 was discontinued two years ago, he pointed out, a questionnaire given incoming freshmen at Notre Dame usually turned up 60 to 90 men who were interested in a religious vocation and wanted to talk 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 men who feel this way make time for prayer and reflection about their future; and I hope that they will see someone who can help them weigh the pros and cons of their options."

rendezvous with rama

joseph abell

Coming down of 2001: A Space Odyssey, Arthur Clarke is in a fairly bad position for any author or artist. Having spend four years producing a masterpiece, he has to find some way to follow up; and how do you follow up a masterpiece?

In Rendezvous With Rama, Clarke makes a valiant effort, but in the wrong direction: he tries to copy the basic structure of 2001. The same faceless characters are present, overwhelmed by the enormity of the Unknown and by the Adventure of Space. Pseudo-symbols abound as Clarke takes his characters through their paces, doing equally semi-symbolic actions.

The setting is different, grander; perhaps even more suited to the movie screen than the comparatively dull settings aboard the Discovery in 2001. Rama of the title is a great cylindrical ship of mysterious origin that is tracked as a meteor through the solar

system. When men discover that Rama behaves rather oddly and that it is an artificial construct, they dispatch a single ship (the only one that could reach it in time) to investigate.

Most of the rest of the book is a description of that ship's crew's exploration of the inside of hollow Rama, which turns out to be an entire closed ecology. At the same time, Clarke tells of the political reaction to Rama (implication of extraterrestrial intelligence more technically advanced, etc.) and what he thinks the standard human reaction to Rama would be.

The most significant part of Rama is Rama itself. The reader is literally drenched in the atmosphere and feeling of this immense, hollow world, complete with ocean, plains, artificial sun, and mountains. Rama becomes a very real thing in the hands of the author that produced the in-

tricacies of HAL and the dissolution of the Earth in Childhood's End.

But here is where he fails: the immenseness of Rama overshadows everything else. This produces the faceless characters mentioned above. The presence of so many characters also tends to bog the reader down and individual personalities, which have even more potential than those in Childhood's End, are lost in the mess. And what's worse, Clarke himself seems to realize this about the middle of the book and tries to focus on the characters more than Rama. But by then, his cause is pretty much lost. Rama has become so much and overwhelms even him.

Finally the ending is the most disappointing of all. I won't ruin it by telling what the crew discovers about Rama, but I will say that it is the same disappointment I felt

when I finished Michael Crichton's Andromeda Strain.

Arthur Clarke will remain one of the great science-fiction writers of all time, even if he does nothing more for the rest of his life. Rendezvous With Rama shows his power with works in his creation of the very vivid Rama, as he produced the equally vivid 2001: A Space Odyssey. But his fascination with symbols and mysterious things while ignoring simple things like characterization might lead him in a direction that could be detrimental. I, for one, hope he doesn't take that path.

Rendezvous With Rama
Arthur C. Clarke
Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York
303 pp.

GSU pres. clarifies reaction to proposals

By Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Problems and proposals raised by Bill Lavage at Friday's Student Affairs Committee meeting met with mild disagreement on campus Monday. Lavage, President of the Graduate Student Union, was his own biggest critic, however.

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

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 Bouffard, 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 \$29.50 for two season basketball tickets, while a non-student paid \$38 for two.

In regard to the graduate student's stating that he was denied admittance to a game with his five month old child, Bouffard 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 governing undergraduates. For a graduate function to be held there, using a different set of guidelines, would be impractical.

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

Without information, a close knit graduate group is impossible to maintain."

Graduate students missed their chance to have a gathering place, maintains Bob Ackerman, director of staff development for the student affairs office. A GSU representative should have contacted the planning commission for the LaFortune renovation, instead of requesting space through the Board of Trustees, contended Ackerman.

In referring to the advantages the undergrads have over grads, Ackerman noted that "the graduate school is not as large as the undergrad school—Notre Dame is primarily an undergraduate school."

In Ackerman's opinion, the parietals prepared by a graduate board for the graduate students are more restrictive than those for undergrads. He also feels the split between graduate and law students, and the disunity among grads in general, is detrimental to the post-graduate system as a whole.

Lavage basically agreed with Ackerman's comments. However, he thinks that by creating a social center and more on-campus graduate housing, that unity may be restored. "Grad students are too spread out... it's hard to establish

programs and bring students together," he said.

Presently, less than 25 per cent of graduate students live on campus, noted Lavage. Only 376 openings are available for over 1600 graduate and law students, including 108 university village apartments. Most of these vacancies are filled by mid-July so that any person applying after that has no room, he said.

Insurance is a concern more for off-campus students, but because nearly 90 per cent of grads are off, it becomes a significant problem. Graduates are eligible under the undergrad policy, but only for infirmity 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 noted that most married students could not get insurance for less than \$400 a year for minimum coverage. For slightly more, with group coverage such as the university could provide, students could get greater protection.

Lavage felt that his ideas were received with detachment at Friday's meeting. However, he added "If the administration cooperates, the GSU will do all it can to alleviate the problems."

Casino d'Alumni

Alumni tries new party idea

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

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

Two-hundred twenty-five tickets were sold in advance at \$1.50 and entitled each visitor to play black jack, roulette, dice, wheels, and poker. These games were played with fake money called "shekles." When a player's shekles ran out, he was given

more to last until the end of the party.

The purpose of the party "was to get the hall together," claimed Garcia. He estimated that more than one-half of the hall participated and showed an interest in the Casino.

According to Garcia, the aim of the party was to have fun. "Everyone had a good time. That was what we wanted. The party was not for profit," he said. The atmosphere was more relaxed at the Casino because it was a different idea and not the ordinary Notre Dame hall party, Garcia stated.

Because the Casino was not a

money-making game all the money received from the ticket sales went towards purchasing prizes. At 11:45 p.m. prizes such as an AM-FM digital clock radio, a bar set, and games were auctioned off.

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

The Rector of Alumni, Brother Paczesny assisted in the party preparations. "He okayed the party and helped get things together," Garcia said.

The Casino received a lot of response from St. Mary's, Garcia stated. At least 50-60 St. Mary's girls attended. But the party was not very popular among the Notre Dame girls, Garcia added regretfully.

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

The figures represented Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine costs for various military installations used by Johnson and Nixon away from the White House.

Brazier said Camp David operating costs during Johnson's years in office ranged from \$118,000 a year to \$148,000 annually. The costs of the retreat under Nixon, ranged from \$136,000 in 1969 to \$640,000 for the 1973 fiscal year.

Inflation causes costs at Camp David to quadruple

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

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

Another Pentagon official, Col. Lawrence Adams, told the subcommittee inflation was responsible for much of the increase in overall military spending for presidential security. In addition, he said the Pentagon was buying and using "more sophisticated material" for its security operations.

Brazier, Adams and four other military officials testified before the subcommittee which is holding hearings on government spending for presidential security.

Adams, in charge of the White House communications agency, said the Defense Department spent \$3.5 million for communications installations and other support facilities to protect Johnson. He estimated \$5.9 million was spent

TAKE THE GREYHOUND TO CHICAGO FOR BREAK

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1C LaFortune or call

6575 or 1628

THE CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION'S DANCE & DRAMA SERIES presents

The National Players in Leo Brady's
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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Tuesday, October 23, 1973

8:00 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC)

admission: \$3.00

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tickets will be on sale at the student union ticket office
and at the door

Campus briefs...

Notre Dame receives

Kodak aid grant

The University of Notre Dame has received an unrestricted grant of \$12,750 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program. The direct gift is based on the number of graduates who joined Kodak within five years of graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment.

Notre Dame is among 123 four-year privately supported colleges and universities sharing \$3.5 million this year and more than \$35 million in the last decade. The company contributes \$750 for each academic year, undergraduate or graduate, completed at a privately supported school.

The contributions, according to company leaders, are a recognition of the growing financial demands of institutions of higher education and the need of society for the skills and talents of the graduates of these institutions.

Biblia Sacra copy

given to library

A deluxe reprinting of the Vulgate edition of Biblia Sacra has been presented to the rare book collection of the Memorial Library at the University of Notre Dame by a South Bend businessman who asked to remain anonymous. The gift has been valued at \$3,500.

Illustrated by Salvatore Dali, the limited edition is bound in natural Kairas goat leather and ornamented in gold. The text is printed on handmade paper,

watermarked with the monogram of the artist.

Illustrations are printed on thin, handmade pasteboard and each is protected by a thin layer of Japanese paper on the cover

of the illustration, two quotations from Holy Scripture, is reprinted The flyleaves and the covering for the individual boxes that hold the volumes are made of ivory colored silk moire.

CAC season tickets on sale now

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

Church to be site of amnesty forum

Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, 115 S. Francis Street, South Bend will be the scene for a forum on Amnesty to be held Monday, October 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, sponsored by the United Religious Community of South Bend. A film entitled "Perspectives on Amnesty" will be shown.

Rev. Leonard Stark of the Church of the Brethren, Napanee, and Mr. Bruce Bon Durant, a South Bend Attorney will present two viewpoints of the amnesty question. Following this presentation there will be an opportunity for small group

discussions, final summaries and conclusion. Rev. Haven Kelley, pastor of Sunnyside Presbyterian Church will moderate the program.

Dr. Gordon elected to Argonne Ass'n.

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

The AUA, a Consortium of 30 universities, and the University of Chicago operate the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, located near

Egypt states cease-fire conditions

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

"All talk of Egypt seeking to destroy Israel or to throw it into the sea is nonsense," one official said.

"All we want is our land. We are not to acquire territory. We also want to see the rights of the Palestinian people restored."

The current Egyptian offensive, the sources said, seeks only to drive Israel back to its original 1948 international border, meaning completely out of the Sinai Peninsula. Israel also occupies the Golan Heights region of Syria and the Jordanian West Bank of the Jordan river.

As the informants clarified Egypt's position in the war, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Cairo called at the foreign ministry to deliver Washington's reply to Egyptian charges that two American reconnaissance planes flew over Egypt Saturday for "spying."

Richard W. Smith, acting chief of the American diplomatic mission, met Saad Khalil, director of the foreign ministry's North American department.

There was no immediate word of the American reply, and U.S. diplomats declined comment beyond confirming the meeting.

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Chicago. The association's responsibilities include formulating, approving and reviewing policies, programs and budgets of the Laboratory.

Dr. Evans translates Martain's last book

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 several other Maritain books, including a major work, "Integral Humanism." Originally published in 1968, this book recently was reissued by the University of Notre Dame Press.

In addition to directing the Maritain Center, which was established in 1958 by the University as an international clearing house for research and publications on the philosopher's work, Evans is an associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame.

Now You Know

Rats find a diet deficient in calories live up to 40 per cent longer than rats fed a normal balanced diet.

CLASSIFIED ADS

wanted

I am going to be disowned unless I get 3-4 GA fix for my father for any home game but Air force. Will pay \$\$. Call 4077.

Desperately need GA fix of the Army and Navy games. Call 1364.

need Navy fix. Judy 4970.

Need 2 or more GA USC fix. Call Nick 7920.

Need fix to USC. Please call Dan at 282-1568.

Desperately need 8 stud. USC fix. Will meet inflationary demands. Call Pat 288-5563.

Will trade cash and/or 4th row section C Paul Simon fix for decent Carpenters fix (I need 2 or 4). Call 234-7082.

Need GA fix to USC. Call Phil 1598.

Need 2 Navy fix. Call Jeff 1137.

Desperately need 6-10 GA USC fix. Will pay good money if necessary. Call 4773 or 1654.

Desperately need 3 GA USC fix. Call 7835 now.

MNed 2-4 GA fix to Navy call Frank 8826 after 8 pm.

Pay 122 for GA fix USC. Call Larry 5072.

Desperately need 4 GA fix for Navy. Will pay. Call Joe 3274.

Need 2 GA Navy fix. Will pay \$\$. Call 3129.

Openings for grad student with past supervisory experience in food service. Approx. 20 hrs. week. Apply Personell. Brownson Hall, ND.

Army ticket needed, call Gene at 3647.

Beginner needs inexpensive guitar. Call 5749.

Need 2 GA fix. Army. Call 283-1773.

Desperately need Army fix. Call Beh 7401 or Mike 8736.

Really need 3 GA USC fix. Please call Evelyn 6956.

Need 3 USC fix, 4 Navy fix. Call Tom 6522. Will pay.

Need Army fix. Call tom 232-2693.

RIDES WANTED

NEED RIDE TO DETROIT OR GROSSE POINTE WED. AFTERNOON. CALL CHRIS AT 6586.

Need ride to Cincy Thurs. Will pay expenses. Call 1027.

Help! Need ride to Newark, Delaware (U of Delaware) for Oct. break. Share expenses. Andy 1623.

Ride wanted Pittsburgh. Can leave Thurs. afternoon. Call Mike 3287.

FOR SALE

Pontiac Bonneville convertible Power Steering + brakes, New engine, \$200 or best offer. Call 282-1049.

Yamaha guitar GFG-300 (retail price \$300) rosewood; inlaid pearl, adjustable bridge, hardshell case, excellent condition. Call David 8427.

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6 GA's Air Force, 233-4557 before 10 am, after 12:30 pm

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Large 1 br apt. Completely remodeled + furnished with full kitchen. Utilities paid. \$135 per mo. Call 232-6622.

2 room apt for rent. Call after 5 pm 288-9533.

Double house for rent-807 Portage, 4 or more BRs. 2 Baths, 2 kitchens utilities included. Call 256-0111 for details.

NOTICES

Will do typing: term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 233-6909.

Morrissey Loan Fund can loan up to \$150 at 1 per cent interest, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune 11:15-12:15. Mon-Fri.

THE OMBUSMAN SEERVICE WILL SUSPEND OPERATIONS ON WED. OCT. 17 AT 3PM FOR SEMESTER BREAK AND WILL RESUME SERVICE ON OCT. 23 AT NOON.

GSU SOCIAL COMMITTEE is looking for members. Be a BPOC; fringe benefits retirement plan, etc. Call Paul B. at 6615 or 272-7405.

PITTSBURGH CLUB + THERE IS A BUS TO PITTSBURGH FOR SEMESTER BREAK. QUESTIONS BOB 2127 JOHN 1786.

European Study Tour--Dec 27-Jan 15. England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. 3 College credits available. \$679 all expenses from NY. For information call Prof. A. R. Balck SMC 4948.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Navy Wallet Between Huddle and Circle. Call Kathy 4554.

Black Mutt found in Flanner Area. Call 1409.

Lost White Gold ND ring. Initial BMP \$10 Reward Call 1868.

Lost Javelin Key ring. Please call MCP 4728.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 23

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building, except Law Schools which are in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

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|------------|---|
| OCT. 23 | Catholic University of America - School of Law.
All interested students. |
| OCT. 24 | The Bendix Corporation.
B in M.E., E.E., M.E.I.O. BBA in Acct.
MBA with Acct. background. JD.
Department of the Navy.
B,M in A.E., C.E., M.E., E.E., Met.
Hooker Chemical Corporation.
B,M in Ch.E. and Comp.Sci. B in Chem.
Wharton Graduate Division - Grad. School of Bus.
All interested students.
Magnavox Company.
B in E.E. and M.E. BBA in Acct.
Union Camp Corporation.
B,M,D in Ch.E. |
| OCT. 24/25 | EXXON Corporation.
B,M in M.E. B,M,D in Ch.E. |
| OCT. 25 | Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.
BPA in Acct. MBA with Acct. background.
B,M in Ch.E.
Main LaFrentz & Company.
BBA in Acct. |
| OCT. 25/26 | General Electric Company.
BBA in Accountancy-only. -- for Fin. Mgt. Prog.
B,M in M.E., E.E., M.E.N.O., M.E.T.O., Ch.E., A.E., Chem. and Physics. |
| OCT. 26 | Combustion Engineering - Combustion Div.
B,M,D in Ch.E., M.E., E.E., C.E. B,M in Math., Comp.Sci. B in Physics.
Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.
B in Math., Comp.Sci., Bus. Ad. or Lib. Arts. MBA.
General Electric Company. - Advertising & Pub. Rels.
B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
Northwestern University - School of Law.
All interested students. |

Keenan upsets Stanford, Dillon keeps on winning

by Sam Yannucci

Sunday, Oct. 14

GRACE 14 OFF CAMPUS 0

Some football teams follow the philosophy, "a good offense is the best defense," but in topsy-turvy IH football, a good defense may become a potent offense. This week defensive teams scored no fewer than five touchdowns and three safeties.

Leading the defensive chargers was Keenan's Paul Riorden, who in blocking a punt for a TD in both the Stanford and Flanner games, gave Keenan identical 8-0 victories as well as the League No. 3 lead.

While punters seemed to have trouble getting the ball in the air, quarterbacks didn't (you've come a long way, baby!). Performances by Sorin's Rick Chamberlain (7-12), Morrissey's Tim Puntarelli (5-8, 80 yds.), and Dillon's Jeff Pampush (7-8, 154 yds.) highlighted the action.

Wed., Oct. 10

CAVANAUGH 0 HOWARD 0

Howard Hall decided that rather than play Cavanaugh at full strength at 10:00, they'd keep game time at seven. Nonetheless, Cavanaugh, minus seven starters played the south quad team to a scoreless tie. An interception in the end zone by Kevin Ford in the waning moments of the contest preserved the deadlock and kept both Cavanaugh and Howard among the ranks of the undefeated.

MORRISSEY 8 ST. JOE 0

Wednesday night was cool, but not nearly as cool as Morrissey QB Tim Puntarelli. His passing enabled the Marauders to move the ball well against a staunch St. Joe defense.

Gerry Richardson notched Morrissey's only touchdown when he broke loose for 5 yds. Paul Furey then added the extra points.

As it turned out, that was all the scoring Morrissey needed. The Marauder defense, led by captain Tim McCalley and MLB Dave Murphy, who nailed enemy ball-carriers 10 times, completely shackled St. Joe's offense.

KEENAN 8 STANFORD 0

In the finale of the night, Stanford, which had looked impressive in its opening victory, was done in by numerous turnovers and Paul Riorden's first blocked punt.

Pete Bursik recovered the fumble for the score and John Golden's conversion jaunt gave Keenan the 8-0 lead.

The game was completely dominated by the two outstanding D's. Both Keenan and Stanford's defensive units have yet to be scored upon.

Spartans dump Irish JV's

by John Fineran

The Michigan State JV squad gained revenge for its varsity's 14-10 loss to Notre Dame, and in the process, gave Denny Murphy's JV team its first loss of the season, 7-0, yesterday at East Lansing.

The game's only touchdown came in the third quarter. Faced with a third-and-eight from his own 14-yardline, Spartan quarterback Marshall Lawson hit Tony Ransom over the middle of the MSU 40, and the split end carried it the rest of the way for an 86-yard touchdown. Scott Hilty converted the extra-point.

Notre Dame's only serious threat of the afternoon came on their first possession. Quarterback Fred Trosko's pass on the MSU three was deflected by Spartan defensive end Jim Epolito and

Grace's defense, not entirely content with just stopping other teams from scoring, became the offense Sunday afternoon and scored itself on three separate occasions.

The first "6" came as a result of John Kelley's blocked punt. Grace built a lead of 12-0 when an Off-Campus fumble popped into the hands of Mike Atley, who after momentary astonishment, dashed 20 yards for the score.

The final two points came appropriately enough when the Grace defense chased the Off-Campus QB out of the end zone on the last play of the game.

DILLON 20 ALUMNI 8

Alumni may have entertained sugar plum visions of victory, but by mid-Sunday afternoon these plums had turned sour.

The Big Red, who usually play more conservatively than Woody Hayes (if that's possible), stunned Alumni with a surprise passing attack. QB Pampush hit Billy Hoy with strikes of 12 and 60 yards, while tailback Joe Reppenhoff added one more TD on a 4 yd. trap play.

Dillon is now guaranteed at least a tie for the League No. 2 championship. Much credit goes to their six offensive linemen: Inghram, Coldstead, Barty, Cunningham, Rodriguez, and Gore, who have played well all season.

KEENAN 8 FLANNER 0

Keenan's second win of the week was identical in score and detail to its win over Stanford Wednesday night.

For over three quarters it appeared that the game would end in a not so unusual IH way, 0-0. But with three minutes left in the contest, Paul Riorden again blocked a punt that gave Keenan its second straight 8-0 win.

If Keenan ever gets its offense in gear (they have not scored yet), they may be a serious contender for the IH crown.

ST. JOE 12 CAVANAUGH 0

St. Joe had not scored in two consecutive games while, up until this game, Cavanaugh had not been scored on. "But on any given day..." the saying goes, and Sunday was a given one.

St. Joe broke the scoreless tie in the third quarter when George Gulyas bombed 40 yards to Tony Yonto and then iced the contest in the final stanza when defensive back, Pat Kidwell, stole a Cavanaugh pass and rambled 30 yards for the score.

caught by fellow lineman Mike Cornbest.

Overall, the Spartans held the statistical edge, outgaining the Irish in total yards, 307-247. Lawson hit six of 11 passes for 126 yards, while tailback Richard Baes rambled for 136 yards on 30 carries.

Trosko and Rick Slager split the quarterbacking for Notre Dame, Slager hitting seven of 13 passes for 77 yards and two interceptions. Freshman halfback Dan Knott carried 17 times for the Irish, netting 92 yards, while sophomore fullback Tom Parise gained 55 yards on 17 tries.

Notre Dame (3-1) and Michigan (1-1) will meet again this coming Monday afternoon on Cartier Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

HOWARD 28 LYONS 0

By destroying hapless Lyons on Sunday afternoon, Howard remained atop the League No. 1 standing.

The barrage began when Pat Brinkman intercepted a Lyon's pass and sprinted 50 yards for the TD. Carl Oberzutz then hit Gary Pannone with 30 and 10 yard touchdown strikes.

Rick Arrensberg added a fourth score on a 20 yard burst. A safety capped the scoring for Howard now 3-0-1.

MORRISSEY 14 ZAHM 0

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

Then in the third quarter, tailback Gerry Richardson raced 32 yards with an insurance touchdown. Richardson was busy all afternoon carrying the ball 9 times for 90 yards. The Marauder defense chalked up its second consecutive shut out and has yielded only a scant 8 points in four games.

HOLY CROSS 14 SORIN 14

Sorin appeared to be on its way to routing Holy Cross when they opened a 14-0 half time lead. QB Rick Chamberlain (7-12 for the game) pitched twice to halfback Denny O'Brien for the scores.

Holy Cross narrowed the gap in the third period when Paul Marntcello scored from 4 yds. out. Then in the fourth quarter, QB Mark Angelan, not to be out done by Chamberlain passed 60 yards to Larry McGies making it 14-12. Marntcello then added the all important 2 point conversion.

Badgers capture ND Invitational

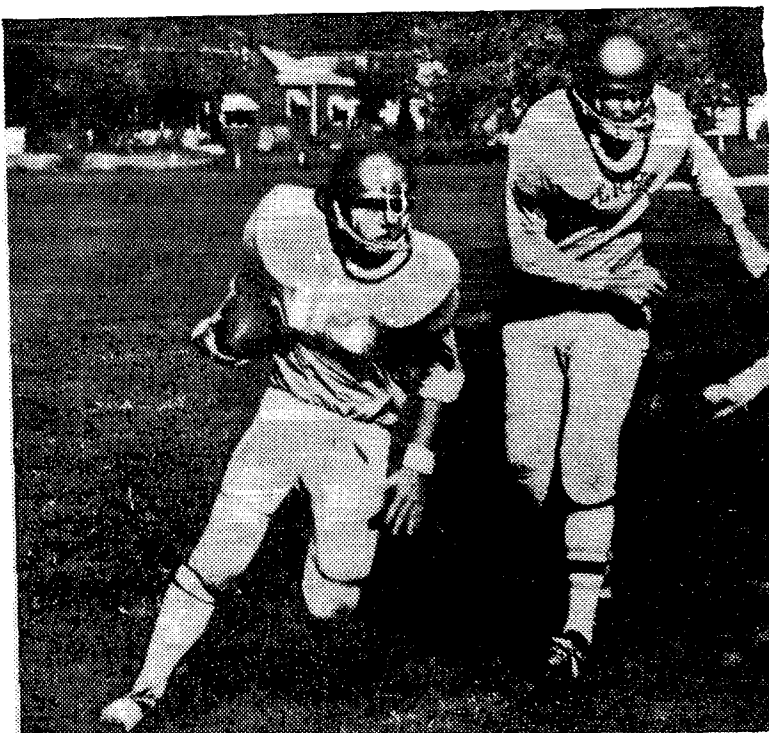
by Hal Munger

Two hundred forty-five harriers from thirty-five schools competed in the 18th annual Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational on the Burke Memorial golf course Friday afternoon. Gordon Minty, of Eastern Michigan, the NCAA three-mile and five-mile champion won the race in a record 23:36. He broke the 23:44 record of Mike Slack set in 1972 despite a sloppy course and rain at racetime.

Dave Kamps of North Dakota State finished second in a time of 23:47 while Mark Johnson of Wisconsin came through with a 23:49 clocking. Lucian Rosa of Wisconsin Parkside, and Craig MacDonald of Bowling Green came in fourth and fifth respectively.

Seven runners from each team ran with the top five finishers earning team points. Wisconsin went away with team honors, garnering 81 points on 3, 9, 19, 21 and 29 place finishes. Eastern Michigan gathered 113 points and second place. Ball State, Michigan and North Dakota State completed the top five. Notre Dame finished 21st.

Joe Yates was the first Irish runner across the finish line in 24:52 seconds. His 33rd place was followed by Mike Housely 68, Mike Gahagin 110, Jim Reinhart 115, and Greg Marino 167. The rain coupled with several flu-stricken Irish hampered ND's performance Friday. Coach Don Faley's men run against Indiana University at home Friday.



Interhall football entered its third week with a few upsets and a few comebacks.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Homecoming

Saturday's encounter with Army will have special meaning to many people. For the two schools, it will be the 41st contest of the series which dates back to 1913, the year those young upstarts from Indiana, led by Rockne and Dorais, passed the Cadets silly in a 35-13 upset.

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

For myself, it will be a homecoming of sorts, because on the opposite side of the field, wearing the Cadets' black-and-gold, will be number 54, an old friend and current Army co-captain, Skip Whitman.

Skip and I spent our first 10 years on this Earth together in that Burbank of the East, Livingston, New Jersey. At least his family was smart. They moved to the shore when the town got boring. I'm still stuck in the place.

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 everytime I went outside 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 less-and-less frequent, but we still had fun. Like the time we shot off some rockets, accidentally setting a bush on fire. Or the time we went swimming in his backyard and played one of the roughest games of water football imaginable.

I'll always remember that game because it came after I had been at Notre Dame for a year. Here was Skip, the epitome of an athlete, muscles bulging from his disciplined body. And here I was, the epitome of almost every college student, a beer-gut hanging over my trunks.

I wonder now if he is thinking along the same lines I am. I wonder if he is thinking that Notre Dame is coming this week. I wonder if he is getting sick to his stomach.

After all, much has been said about the Army schedule. So far this season, the Cadets have met Tennessee, California, Georgia Tech and last week, Penn State. They would have been better off trying to take on St. Mary's. At least they would have won that game.

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 continues to play.

I feel sorry for him, I really do. After all, being a linebacker, he will have to bump heads with Wayne Bullock, Art Best, Eric Penick and several other players who surpass his 6-0, 215 lb. frame. But knowing Skip the way I do, he'll find the inner strength to combat them, and they'll know he's there.

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.

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 then, the game, which will have come between two friends, will be a thing of the past.

It has been a tough comeback for Brian Doherty, Notre Dame's senior punter. A lot of people tend to forget that Doherty was injured severely (torn knee ligaments) in last season's Orange Bowl, requiring surgery after the game.

Doherty did not participate in spring drills with the Irish this year. As he sat on the sidelines, he watched sophomore Tony Brantley kick superbly. Doherty was worried, first about his knee and second about the punting job he had held for the past two seasons.

He need not worry anymore. In his first three games this season, after beating out Brantley in pre-season drills, Doherty has averaged a phenomenal 44.4 yards per kick. During his previous two seasons, he had only averaged 38.9 and 38.4, but the height of his kicks allowed for few enemy returns.

If Doherty can continue his pace, he will easily break the Notre Dame season average of 40.02 yards held by Bill Shakespeare. Doherty already has broken the Irish mark for career punting yardage with his 4,715 yards. Also in jeopardy is the all time career kicks mark (122) held by Bob Williams. Doherty and former Heisman Trophy-winner Johnny Latner are tied for second with 119 each.

It has been a tough comeback for Brian Doherty, but it has been a very satisfying one.